twenty-third Pear.

PER ANNUM, \$9:00. PER WORTE, 75 CENTS.

N OPERAHOUSE-

Theaters.

PRICES-80c, 78c, \$1.00, \$1.80.

FLASCO THEATER - MAIN ST. Bet. Third and Yourth

ASINO THEATER-SPRING ST. PHONES WYATT & NO.

The Telephone Girl" The Morrison

ROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER-OLIVER MOROS

Southern California's Leading Popu'ar Fr'ced Thester.

TORIGHT—ALL THE WERK-MATINES SATUEDAY. Fourteenth Week of the SITVER MOROGO COMPANY, a Stock Company Without a livel, presenting

MARVELOUS MELROSE TROUPE Gymnast

imusements and Entertainments. McIVOR-TYNDALL INSTITUTE-

STON OSTRICH FARM-THE ORIGINAL AMERICAN FARM

brood of Ostrich Chicks Just Hatched

PLUNGE—North Beach, Santa Monica— Plind tresh every day. Sate Surf Bathing, free from dangerous curren

Superb Routes of Travel.

\$250 cas can take a through car at 8, 9, 10 a.m. or 1 or 4 p.m. with all the wonders of its great incline and electric ros 1.

be \$1.00 a six-hour trip on the PARLOR CAR POPPY is at your display the OSTRICH FARM, SAN GABRIEL MISSION, MONROVIA, etc. 18940 s.m. and returns at 4.

ALL CARS FROM SIXTH AND MAIN.

Banning Co., 222 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

rom New York to San Diego Taking through freight to

Angeles. S. M. MERICA MARKET AND ANGELES. S. M. MERICA MARKET MAR

R San Francisco by "Fast Line," 24 Hours-

PPED OUT IN THE NIGHT-

CANTA CATALINA ISLAND-

Twenty Fathoms of Crystal Waters.

...MANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS...

TURAL HOURS ON THE ISLAND

FAST STEAMSHIP "HERMOSA"

EGULAR STEAMER SERVICE-

"THE CAVALIER."

TONIGHT -- MATINEE TOMORROW

HE BURGOMASTER

wear

at you supply you

1.50 All Wool \$1.19

it vests in high nec

flat knit, gray or whi ribbed vests in h and ankle length pa \$2.00 kinds. \$1.5

down-front styles; h d are in ankle le

School er yard 25c oy Ail Day.

d school suiting red and tan ground tiles for childre e colorings are ab introduced as a sp 250 t per

25c Box y at 10c.

leader an assortm ery including hment. Irish sheets and 24 usually sells at for the 100

Waists

0 vards only i et and evening nile and resed ight and nav e, cardinal, gold pearl gray. This

es are Always the SCALE WEIGHT. reles Hay Storage es 1596. 335 Cent

ASTIC HOSIERY MADE TO

S & POND PIANOS—
WILLIAMSON FIANO CO., 237 South Spring Street.



WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1904.

TRAINS AND STREETS, 5 CENTS

BRIEF WEATHER REPORT. THE GREAT WAR.

FORECAST for Los Angeles and vic Cloudy; light west wind.
YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature,
75 deg; minimum 62 deg. Wind, 5 a.m.,
southeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 12 miles. At midnight the
temperature was 65 deg.; foggy.
TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was

62 deg.; foggy.
FORECAST for San Francisco and vicin-ity: Fair, except foggy in morning; fresh west wind.

POINTS OF THE NEWS

Oyama Will Move Forward S.
 Perished in Floods.
 Payne Died Painlessly.
 Too Much Literature.

. Too Much Literature.
l. Republicans Organized.
l. After Werdin's Scalp.
l. Coyoacan, the Ancient.
l. Weather Report.
Liners: Classified Advertising.

12. The City in Brief: Paragrap

Public Advertising.

SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Wife "rubbering" var-raged on two sides of Alhambra spite ence....Seal Gardens liquoriess amuse-ment park started on Long Beach line. On the Bridge at Midnight OF PYSCHIC SCIENCE, 1501 South Grand Ave.

denn druggist accused of arson re-leased, but investigation not yet ended. Barstow cattleman tries to drag cred-lior to death with riata....Santa Ana fraud a member of good New York family, but ruined his life with drugs. Important irrigation meeting at Or-ange. ..Riverside Supervisor on trial for alleged grafting...Colton murderer confesses...Ventura children narrowly cape death in runaway....Proposed nanges in San Diego city charter. country out of portions of San Bernar-dino, Inyo and Kern....Female false-alarm joker keeps Pasadena firemen hustling....Covina peace officers squab-ble over custody of prisoner. PACIFIC SLOPE, Tacoma author-ces disappears. Presidential condi-

ess disappears....Presidential candi-dates wish Lewis and Clark fair suc-Pacific Electric Railway dates wish Lewis and Clark fair success... China on gold basis soon, thinks Jenks... Militar. men looking over California sites for camp... Cucumber fly threatene vegetables... Miss Lolbeer may have been insane... The Chio in commission... State prisons evercrowded... Captain of Clalam has license taken away... Lifeboat of the Discovery found.

license taken away....Lifeboat of the Discovery found.

GENERAL EASTERN. St. Paul stock goes up...Central California new Espee project....New York to resume its part in distribution of Oriental products....Control of the Alton decided...Rosewell, N. M., desolated by flood; great damage to the Santa Fe and Rock Island...New York celebrates at World's Fair...Peace Congress has tried to stop war in Orient. Helen Gould makes tour of railway Y.M.C.A. buildings...Twenty persons die in New Mexican floods. New York people scramble to pay taxes....Now believed diver punched hole in the Ocnnecticut.

WASHINGTON. Payne dead; end was peaceful... Secretary Wilson gives SEE THE WONDERFUL SUBMARINE GARDENS

was peaceful....Secretary Wilson gives Weather Bureau Chief a hint.

Weather Bureau Chief a hint.

POLITICAL Higgins notified despite train wreck...Georgia man finds Pacific Coast Republicans organized. Connecticut safely Republican...Bryan to speak in West Virginia.

SPORTING. Grace Bond makes two world's records and disputes a third. "Doc" Newton and Hal Chase of Los Angeles by Manager Griffith of the New York American League Club.

FOREIGN. BY CABLE. Sculptor Partholdi dead...China will show no preference to Americans in financiering Canton-Hankow Railroad.

THE GREAT WAR. Japan soon to

order about twenty new warships, some to be built on Pacific Coast. Frequent fights between Japanese advance guards and Cossacks indicate Oyama intends to move forward his army soon...Japanese deny that ammunition junks were blown up by Russians....No news from Port Arthur.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—Preventive egislation was the subject which pened the discussion at the second ay's session of the International

OYAMA WILL MOVE

"Capt. Tolstoukine, commander of

er of cartridges and medical store

reinforced the outposts. One Cossacl was killed and one wounded.

"One Russian patrol dispersed tw

Japanese patrols in the vicinity of Tchjantan, on the right bank of the

Hun River, taking three Japanes

INKS CRUISERS UNREPAIRED

REPORTS DISCREDITED.

credits reports that the Russian cruisers Rossia, Gromobol and Bogatyr have been repaired at Vladivostok and are about to descend for another raise

COAL FOR BALTIC FLEET.

burg-American steamers are about to take Welsh coal to Aden, Zanzibar

PREPARING FOR DEFENSE.

CHINESE BANDITS IN RANKS.

IRY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.PM 1

According to the Morning Post's cor-respondent at Mukden, Chinese bandits

the Japanese on their west flank south

RUSSIAN CAVALRY ROUTED.
JAPS AFTERWARD RETIRED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) TOKIO, Oct. 4, 4 p.m.-[By Asiatio

Cable.] The following official repor

"The Manchurian headquarters re-

attacked the Japanese scouts. After fighting for some time, the Japanese retired. The enemy's loss was about thirty. We sustained no casualties.

"The state of affairs at the front of

SLIGHT SKIRMISH.

a slight skirmish a few miles east of the bridge over the Shakhe River,

where a company of Japanese came up

sian outposts and then retired, carry-ing off their killed and wounded.

The weather, on the whole, is good

The days are fine and warm, but the nights are bitterly cold. Snow has fallen at Hingchang.

The Chinese corn, which has been a splendid ally of the Japanese, is being

LOCATE KUROKI AGAIN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
MUKDEN, Oct. 4.—The complete luli
reperations was broken October 2 by

LONDON, Oct. 5.-[After Midnight.]

ARMY FORWARD SOON.

Frequent Fighting Between Japanese Advance Guards and Cossacks.

Main Russian Army Concentrated at Tie Pass, Where Kouropatkin is Strongly Fortifying-No More News as to Condition of Affairs at Port Arthur-Japan May Have Warships Built on Pacific Coast.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

SSOCIATED PRESS HEADQUAR- | toward Sialionkhetzy, pursued by ou A TERS, NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Frequent fighting between Japanes advance guards and Cossacks on the sotnia, ambushed one of the enemy's patrols at Konschautzy. One Japanes eported in dispatches to the Russia the near approach of a general forward shal Oyama. It is estimated that since two officers and two Cossacks Guards stationed in Western Russi have been ordered to the Far East. No more news has been received as to the condition of affairs at Port Arone battalion and a half and a squad-ron of cavalry attacked in three di-

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 5, 1:15 fact that the Japanese are show

vision of the Guards and the Rift and around St. Petersburg, will make

Far East. tonight of the fall of Port Arthur, but they have not the slightest foundation

JUNKS NOT BURNED. AMMUNITION NOT LOST.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) LONDON, Oct. 5 .- [After Midnight. The Japanese Legation here has is-sued a denial of the statement that seventeen junks carrying ammunition on the Hun River had been burned by

The Daily Telegraph's corresponde at Chefoo reports that a flerce gale is raging in the Yellow Sea, and that the Japanese torpedo flotilla has been com-

tained much damage.

JAPANESE REPORT.

TOKIO, Oct. 5, 9 a.m.—[After Midnight.] The Japanese report on the Changtan junk incident is in direct contradiction to the Russian version. The Japanese report says that September 30, forty or fifty of the enemy's cavary, attempted to burn a number of Chinese junks north of Changtan. The Japanese patrol on both sides of the Mikken road. While further reconnoitering in the vicinity at force of Russian cavalry 230 strong attacked the Japanese scouts. After Russians. It is further stated that no Russians. It is further stated that no Japanese ammunition is being trans-

COSSACKS HOLD BACK JAPS. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 4.-The War Office has received the following dispatch from Gen. Sakharoff, dated October 3:

"At dawn of October 1, a squadr of Japanese cavalry twice attempted to break through the line of advance posts of Cossacks in the district be-tween Khuankhuandia and Fengtiapu. Both attempts were unsuccessful. Two sotnias of our cavalry reinforced the advance posts and the Japanese dis-

"Toward noon the same day, one battalion of the Japanese advance guard, with two or three squadrons of cavalry, renewed the offensive movements against a regiment of Cossacks.

The firing lasted until nightfall. Gen.
Mistchenko sent reinforcements to the aid of the Cossacks and toward evening the enemy was repulsed at all points, the whole line retreating be has not appreciably changed his po-

sition along the line from Bensihu to Bentsiaputze. Gen. Nodzu still occu-pies the Yental hills and Gen. Oku is sian outposts are as far south as the Shakhe River, fifteen miles from Muk-den. Field Marshal Oyama is reported to be with the Fourth Army, which at one time was understood to have at-tained considerable proportions. It now seems to be a small affair, not uch over a brigade, and apparenti is not destined to play an important role. Its mission probably is only to

RED CROSS MAGAZINE.

MUKDEN, Oct. 4.—Arrangements ave been perfected to issue a special flustrated Red Cross magazine at Christmas. All the war correspondents and artists, including the American correspondents, have agreed to

ATTACHES NOT ASSASSINATED.

PARIS, Oct. 4.—The Japanese lega-tion has given out a statement deny-ing the reports in French newspapers visions our outpost between the Hun River and the railway. Toward evening, this movement was checked with the help of another company, which

ABINET CONTROL U OF CONSUMPTION.

TUBERCULOSIS CONGRESS WANTE HEALTH COMMISSIONER.

and Singapore for equiling the war-ships of the Russian Baltic fleet. vernment authorities to promote the tablishment and maintenance of mu 'ageblatt's correspondent in the Par Cast, telegraphs from Mukden that advancing, but are preparing for de

"That it is the duty of health boards ress this dis to repress this disease; that to facilitate the early diagnosis of this disease, it is the duty of every municipality to provide laboratory facilities for the mircroscopic and bacteriologic examination of sputa, and that the systematic efforts be made for the education of the public in relation to the curability of tuberculosis through the circulation of pamphlets, holding health conventions and organisation of local and State societies for the suppression of the disease."

TAPAN'S EXPANSION.

To Order About Twenty New War Vessels, Some to be Built on This Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Yukawa Kwan Ichi, manager of New World, the Japanese daily news-paper published here, said today: "I have information that Japan is to adopt a policy of expansion with regard to her navy and that orders are to be placed within a short time for about twenty war vessels. The present purpose is to place a number of these contracts on the Pacific Coast, the location being a matter of considerable ad-

Up to September 30, there had been received at the Japanese consulate here from Japanese throughout the State \$94,435 in voluntary contributions. Many contributions come from waiters and laborers and are out of proportion to the earnings of the donors. One Japanese servant in a Mountain View family gave \$300, repre-

PERISHED IN FLOODS.

Twenty Persons Die in New Mexico.

All Sections of the Territory Have Not Yet Been Fully Heard from.

Seven Men Go Down With a Bridge Between Lexington and Purcell,

Colossal Damage is Done to Railroad Property and to the Crops.

LOST WITH THE BRID

and is to the effect that the waters are receding. Another rise was reported tonight from Taloga, but it is thought if the water goes down at the present rate not much damage could be caused by a second rise. The Santa Fé depot at Purcell had four feet of water in it this morning, and tonight, it is said, it is clear. Since last night, the Enid and Anadarko bridge in Caddo county; the Sanuples bridge in Caddo county; the Sapulpi Denison division bridge of the Tria at Francis, (I. T.,) and the Chocta bridge at Calvin, (I. T.,) have got

Santa Pé trains coming into this city from the north go as far as Noble and come back. Trains east on the Choctaw division, go no farther than Golden north. No mails have been had for many bours, and it is not known when any can be had from these sections. The Rock Island has a large number of men west to repair its tracks and clear a way for the building of new bridges.

The extent of the damage done in the Territory cannot now be esti-

the Territory cannot now be esti-mated, but it is colossal, and it will be many days before trains are run-ning on anthing like their former schedules.

SANTA FE WORKING.

(ST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—PM)
TOPEKA (Kan.,) Oct. 4.—The officials of the Santa Fé passenger department made the announcement to-night that they would be able to care aignt that they would be able to care for passenger traffic for the West. Ar-rangements have been made to de-tour the trains around the washouts. "Stub 'trains" will be run on the regu-lar schedule of the through trains, and as good accommodations furnished as possible.

possible.

The Santa Fé and Rock Island roads have lost many thousands of dollars in bridges destroyed. The railroads have received reports from their agents in the flooded districts of Indian Territory and Oklahoma that the damage to cotton and corn will be secondary.

WORST EVER KNOWN.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
LAS VEGAS, Oct. 4.—'In the hi
tory of the Sants. Få no such demag
has been sustained before as in the



ik Crepe de

yard 55c crepe weave, yet d; is 23 inches lly red le it 550

HDW. @ 53750.

AS STRUCTURE STATE OF CALLIFORNIA.

1 CENTERS SEEMS SEEMS CONC. SET ATE OF CALLIFORNIA.

2 CENTERS SEEMS SEEMS CONTROL OF STATE OF CALLIFORNIA.

2 CENTERS SEEMS S CEANIC S. S. COMPANY SPRECKES LINE S. ALAREDA. Cot. S. Ser RENOLULU OFFIT, 18. HARD-LILL OF SO, Ser TAPITIT. S. E. VENTURA. Cot. SO, Ser RENOLULU. SERVICE SO, Ser TAPITIT. S. E. VENTURA. Cot. SO, Ser RENOLULU. RANGA RENG SERVE ERALAND of A AUSTRALIA. For the service Line Street, Los Agents.





TIME CARD

Sc. Pecific. 9:10 a.m. EATURDAYS ONLY

So. Pac'So. 8:03 p.m. Salt Lake . . 8:00 p.m.

Mudge says that Sunday is the earlist possible date at which even a ten-oile transfer can be made, and by no ossibility can a train be brought before October 14. Trains rill move south from here tomorrow.

GRATEFUL PASSENGERS.

SANTA FE (N. M.) Oct. 4.--[Exclue Dispatch.] Passengers on the de-red Santa Fé train from Kansas City Los Angeles, which had been belo Lamy Junction since last Thursday it so kindly toward the engineer, fire-an and conductor for safely piloting train from Las Vegas to Lamy over he bad track and past several wash-uts that they presented the three men with gold medals manufactured here to-

The recipients were Conductor A. L. Falkire, Engineer Byron Archibald and Fireman W. Holmes. Each medal bears the recipient's name and this in-

"With heartfelt gratitude of the pas-sengers of train No. 1, A. T. & S. F. R. R., September 29, 1904."

DOSEWELL SCENE OF DESOLATION.

LL EFFECTS OF FLOOD ON NEW MEXICAN TOWN SEEN.

Bixteen Buildings Collapsed, Dyke Washed Out, Water Three Feet Deep in Main Part of City—Bridges and Tracks in Oklahoms and In-dien Territory Gens.

EWELL (N. M.) Oct. 4.oded and the city was in dark-Water was three feet deep in in part of the city and ran in fitteen business houses and resi-cate collapsed. The dyke erected by city was washed out.

tolinged. The dyke erected by ty was washed out. The have been no trains either or south since Thursday. The ad bridges over the Pecos River been washed away. IN INDIAN TERRITORY.

ORE (I. T.) Oct. 4.—The Car any years. The Canadian bridge, h connects Purcell with Lexington, eported entirely washed away. Santa Fé tracks are under water urcell and no trains reach that The Santa Fé depot was last night, forcing the employés

TRACKS AND BRIDGES GONE.

(DY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 4.—The touth Canadian River west of here, on the has never been so high as during the present flood, has caused great smage to railway tracks and bridges, ashing out the Frisco bridge five miles that of Thomas and bridges on all thad west of Purcell, i. T. So far as cause, no lives have been lost.

T WAS REALLY ACCIDENTAL. BLIN, Oct. 4.-Duke Henry Beras, according to a widespread repar, ounded in a duel and not in a hunt-gradent. The Tageblatt, however, says that as the result of an excellent of the case it can say at the Duke was really shot accionally by a gentleman in the party the Prince of Schoenburg-Weldender, as originally announced, and at the Duke was successfully operated upon at the hospital to waich was taken.

CRAMBLE TO PAY TAXES.

lice Have to Hold New York People in Line—Twenty Mil-lions Taken in.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-All rec rds for the amounts of taxes paid to the city in one day were resterday surpassed. Those who went to the tax receiver's office in person were so eager that the officials there appealed to the police to hold them and their money in line.

The city treasury was nearly afteen million dollars wealthier when office hours were over than it had been in the morning. It is thought that, including the piles of checks and curappeared at 4 o'clock in the

The largest amounts received came from the New York City road Company and from the family. These

WASHINGTON. PAYNE DIED PAINLESSLY.

Was Unconscious Six Hours Before the End.

The President Was the Last Official Caller.

Secretary Wilson's Hint to Weather Bureau Chief.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMPS! WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-Henry Payne, Postmaster-General of the United States, a member of the National Republican Committee, a stalwart of his home party, with the history of which in his home State, as well as nationally, he had been identified for many years, died at his apart-ments in the Arlington Hotel in this city at 6:10 o'clock tonight, aged sixty rears. The death was announced in the following official bulletin, issued by the attending physicians: "The Postmaster-General died at

6:10 p.m. He died peacefully, with-

"G. LLOYD MAGRUDER. "GRAYSON."

Mr. Payne has been in poor health or at least two years, but his last ill-

for at least two years, but his last illness covered only seven days, an attack of heart trouble last week precipitating the end at a time when, after a rest, he seemed to have recovered a small measure of the vitality impaired by years of arduous labor. Death this afternoon came after nearly six hours of unconsciousness.

The last official caller to inquire as as to Mr. Payne's condition was the President, and he had been gone only about ten minutes when the stricken member of his Cabinet expired. As the President was leaving, he spoke feelingly of Mr. Payne to the newspaper men gathered in front of the hotel as "the sweetest, most lovable and most trustful man I ever knew."

Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by Capt. Cowles, also was a caller at the family apartment of the Paynes dur-

Capt. Cowles, also was a caller at the family apartment of the Paynes during the late afternoon, and around Mr. Payne's bedside at the time of death were his devoted wife, Dr. Dunlop, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church; Maj. and Mrs. W. S. Cameron of Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Cameron of Milwaukee; Charles L. Jones and Miss Louise Jones, relatives; Private Secretary Jones, relatives: Private Secretary Whitney, Miss Mary Barleyert, an old companion of Mrs. Payne; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mason of Washington, oldtime friends of Mr. and Mrs. Payne, and the faithful colored messenger at the department of the Postmaster-Gen-

ml.
When Mr. Payne had breathed his at, Dr. Magruder led Mrs. Payne out I the room. It was stated that she ad stood up bravely under the heavy

strain.

The last day had been one during which practically all hope had been abandoned for some hours. The approach of dissolution began during the noon hour, when the sick man lost consciousness and no longer recognized those whom he had attempted to cheer during his illness by saying to them that he was all right. Rev. Dr. Dunlop of St. John's Episcopal Church, at the request of Mrs. Payne, read at the bedside of the dying man Pealm CXXX, "Out of the Depths," and then repeated the prayers prescribed by the Episcopal Church service.

of the car and announced that it would be here by tomorrow morning. The remains will arrive at Milwaukee Saturday and services will be held there next Sunday. Further plans for the funeral will be decided upon tomorrow.

tomorrow.

The death of the Postmaster-General came as the result really of a succession of sinking spells due to a weak heart, that enfeebled the sick man, until finally the heart literally

REVIEW OF THE CASE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Stricken washington, Oct. 4.—Stricken with an attack of heart trouble last Wednesday, Mr. Payne's condition rapidly became extremely grave. A succession of sinking spells of increasing severity and depressing effect followed, but the remarkable manner in which Mr. Payne railied from these spells and the responses of the heart action to treatment gave a lit-tle temporary encouragement. His close relatives were summoned to Washington as early as last Thurs-

a day, offering comfort to Mrs. Payne.

The Cabinet officers in Washington made inquiries daily as to the condition of their stricken colleague, and many of the officials of the Postoffice Department evidenced their personal sympathy. Telegrams poured in from every quarter, being especially numer-mend their discontinuance to me."

tion of their stricken colleague, and many of the officials of the Postoffice Department evidenced their personal sympathy. Telegrams poured in from every quarter, being especially numerous from Wisconsin and Mr. Payne's home city, Milwaukee. Private Secretary Whitney kept all inquirers advised of the situation up to the hour of dissolution. Mr. Whitney had remained day and night in the private office of the Payne apartments since the beginning of the serious stage of Mr. Payne's illness.

Mr. Payne, in the capacity of member of the Republican National Committee, had participated in six Presidential campaigns, and during the last four of them was a member of the Executive Committee of the National Committee. He was the acting chairman of the National Committee during the interim between the death of Senator Hanna and the election of Secretary Cortelyou as its head, and the trying duties that then devolved upon him, supplementing as they did the strain of the postal investigation, sapped on his vitality and led to his final breakdown.

WYNNE AD INTERIM. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is probable Robert J. Wynne, First Assistant Postmaster-General, will be appointed PostmasterGeneral ad interim, to fill vacancy
caused by death of Henry C. Payne.
No regular appointment of Payne's
successor is expected until after the
election, when George B. Cortelyou
will probably be appointed. It was
Mr. Payne's intention to retire next
March in any event, and Cortelyou
was generally regarded as his logical
successor. According to law, the President is required to appoint a successor to the deceased Cabinet officer
within thirty days, which, in this case
would expire several days before election. But an ad interim appointment
may be made, as was the case when
Edward F. Uhl was appointed Secretary of State to succeed Walter Q.
Gresham, the last Cabinet officer to
die in office.

CORTELYOU'S PROSPECTS. neral, will be appointed Postmaste

CORTELYOU'S PROSPECTS. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—In success

CONTELITOUS PROSPECTS.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—In succession to Mr. Payne, Sceretary B. Cortelyou, former Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor, and now chairman of the Republican National Committee, will become Post-master-General.

Mr. Cortelyou's appointment as head of the Postoffice Department was determined on several months ago by the President, when Mr. Payne indicated to the President his desire to retire from the department on account of the precarious state of his health. Mr. Payne would have resigned the portfolio long ago, had it not been for the then pending investigations of the affairs of the department. He felt, however, and said many times to his friends that he could not relinquish the duties of the office while the investigation was pending, and expressed his determination to carry the investigation, to a conclusion.

The intense mental and physical strain incident to the direction of the postal investigation eventually undermined his health. He was warned again and again by his physicians and friends that he was subjecting himself to a too great burden, but he refused to heed their counsel.

Having concluded the pressing work of the department and carried the inquiry to a point where it passed from the hans of the department officials to the courts, it was his intention, in a few months at least, to heed the admonition of his friends and relinquish finally the cares and responsibilities of official life. He had promised his family and friends never again to undertake any work which might imperil his health, which for many years has not been good.

It is the understanding now that

nem that he was all right. Rev. Dr. Dunlop of St. John's Episcopal Church, at the request of Mrs. Payne, read at the bedside of the dying man Psalm of North Cortelyou will assume the duties of Postmaster-General as soon as he repeated the prayers prescribed by the Episcopal Church service.

Fuseral services will be held at St. Hohn's Episcopal Church in this city the sext Friday morning, and at 3:15 assumption of his new responsibilities has been determined upon, even tentatively, since, after the election, it will take him some time to wind up the affairs of the campaign, and he may also desire to take at least a brief rest. In the interim, the responsibilities of directing the affairs of the Postoffice Department will devolve on Mr. Wynne, who has just returned with Mrs. Wynne and their two young daughters from an extended trip to Europe.

CONDOLENCES. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt called during the

vening at the apartments of the late Postmaster-General Payne. They re-nained more than half an hour with he relatives of the family, who are in Washington. Numerous telegrams of condolence have been received, including a message from the Republican National Committee, through Chairman Cortelyou, and from the chairman individually.

widually.

"SLOPPY WEATHER."

MR. WILSON ANENT MOORE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture has given the hint to Willis L. Moore, chief of the Weather Bureau, that the official must obtain the approval of his superior before starting in the proposed crusade against western communities, whose local papers have the termerity to print weather Bureau. At a convention of Weather Bureau officials at Peoria, Ill., rectnity, Prof. Moore said: "If the local papers in communities where we have stations established do not discontinue the publication of these long-Washington as early as last Thursday.

Never in recent years robust, Mr. Payne was unable to withstand the shock of the sinking spells, and last Friday, when he had two sinking spells, it was believed that he was rapidly approaching the end. While moderate doses of heart remedies eufficed at first, it became necessary by Sunday to give much more powerful stimulants, and the doses were given in greater quantities than on any previous day.

Mrs. Payne remained constantly near her husband, giving every possible aid, comforting him and hoping for the best. She bore up with remarkable fortitude, and not once did she leave her apartments.

Throughout official Washington and in the private circles in which Mr. Payne moved deep solicitude was manifested. The President, whose friendship for Mr. Payne extends back a number of years, was a daily caller at the hotel, and was kept constantly advised of Mr. Payne's condition. Mrs. Roosevelt, too, was unremitting in heringularies, and called sometimes twice

ALASKAN TELEGRAPH SYSTEM. LAST LINK IS COMPLETE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Gen. Gree-ly has received a dispatch from Maj.-Gen. Edgar Russell of the Signal Corps, announcing that the Burnside, which has been engaged in laying a cable from Valdez, Alaska, buoyed the eastern cable end at the mouth of Sitka Harbor Monday afternoon. It of Sitka Harbor Monday afternoon. It will require several days to make the shore connections in the narrow passage of Sitka Harbor and throw open the cable to commercial business.

This completes the Alaskan telegraph system which has been under construction for the past three years, during which time about four thousand miles of land lines and submarine cables have been constructed and laid, and it brings the Nome and Bering Straits regions into direct communication with the United States over an all-American route. This system contains the first submarine cable of American manufacture.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Salifernia Potenasters.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] California postmasters were appointed as follows: Gaston, Nevada county, Mrs. Ellen Whitaker, vice Lawrence Poundstone, resigned; Manzana Los Angeles county, Rupert L. Cram vice Timothy B. Blanchard, resigned.

Gurnsy Incident Closed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—One of the first results of the return of Secretary Hay to Washington was the closing up of the incident growing out of the arrest of Secretary Gurney of the British Embassy at Lee, Mass. The Secretary concluded that entirely too much importance had been given the matter, and as Sir Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador, coincided in this view and let the department know that the action of the Massachusetts authorities in remitting the fine and extending an apology was entirely artifactory to him, the subject was dropped.

Chinase Official Bactus.

Chinese Official Party. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Acting under the appointment of the Viceroy of Szechuan province, a party of Chinese officials, headed by Tsang Hse Nun, who are making a tour of the Unitrd States to study American institutions and government, arrived here today. They are on their way home to China after a visit to European countries, and will visit the World's Fair in route to San Francisco. Today the party to San Francisco. to San Francisco. Today the p called on Sir Chen Lung Liang Ch the Chinese Minister.

THINA WILL SHOW NO PREFERENCE

STATEMENT RELATIVE TO CAN TON-HANKOW ROAD MADE.

us Statement, That Am and British Financiers Would be Favored if Money for Extension Should be Necessary, Incorrect—No Fear of Boxers in Shangtung.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
PEKING, Oct. &—[By Asiatic Cable.] It is announced by the American Legation, with reference to the
Canton-Hankow Railway, that a previous statement to the effect that if
foreign capital should be necessary in
extending the rai'way beyond the limits of American and Beigian direction
by the construction of a line to Chungking (not Chingkiang) in the province
of Sechuan (832 miles above Hankow.)
American and British financiers would
have the preference, is incorrect.
What the Chinese government province
less is than if foreign cantial is soughtless in than if foreign cantial is soughtises is that if foreign capital is sought application will first be made to Amer-ican and British financiers, but that there is to be no preference.

there is to be no preference.

The Canton-Hankow Railway Company was incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, and the majority of the original stock is held in this country. Early this year the Chinese authorities lodged a complaint with the United States government, stating that the contract for tuilding the railroad had been violated by the transfer of a majority of the shares to Belgians. The Chinese Governor of the province made a strong protest to the Chinese Director of Railways, urging annuiment of the contract and the purchase of the line as far as constructed.

A dispatch from Shanghai, September 25, said it was reported in Chinese quarters there that measures were in progress looking to the restoration of the railway to American ownership.

September 25 the State Department received the following dispatch, from Mr. Conger, American Minister at Feking:

"In reference to the Canton-Hankow Railroad, if foreign capital is necessary in extending the railroad to Chunking, American and British will have the preference, the Chinese government having definitely promised this."

It is this statement which is corrected in today's dispatch from Peking.

Mr. Conger added that he would

king.
Mr. Conger added that he would like to know soon if any American capitalists cared to embark in the

enterprise.

NO PEAR OF UPRISING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRISS—A.M.]

PEKING, Oct. 4, afternoon.—Purther information regarding the unrest in the northwestern part of Shangtung province is of a reassuring nature. The British Legation is of the opinion that there is no cause for enxiety. This opinion is confirmed by Eishop Favier of the French Catholic mission, who is exceptionally well accuainted with the Chinese.

A dispatch from Shanghal September 27 said that the Sho-Tuan Boxers were openly distributing prospectuaes couched in the same language as those circulated before the uprising of 1900. These prospectures fixed October 17 next as the date for the externination of all foreigners.

ANGLO-THIBETAN TREATY.

ANGLO-THIBETAN TREATY. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AM]
LONDON, Ock 4 — Dispatches from
the L'Hassa expedition state that the
Chinese amban signed the AngloThibetan treaty without having received the accessary permission from
the Chinese government. The expedition, these advices say, is undergoing
great hardships in its march toward
India.

RAILBOAD BECORD DEFEAT OF HARRIMAN

"Tin Plate" Party Controls Chicago and Alton.

Union Pacific Magnate Willing to Compromise.

St. Paul's Great Advance. New Espee Line.

Alton Railway was decided today, when the Rock Island coterie, consist-ing of W. H. and J. H. Moore, W. B. Leeds and D. G. Reld, in the annual meeting, voted the majority of the shares of the road. J. H. Moore, D. G. Reid and Robert Mather, represent-ing the Rock Island interests, were which E. H. Harriman retains repre-sentation in the Alton also will include the transfer of the Houston and Texas Central to the Rock Island. Following their coup in the Alton, the Moore, or "Tin Plate" party, which

The admission of Harriman into the Alton board, following his defeat in the stock market, is regarded in financial and rallway circles as the final cial and railway circles as the final phase in an agreement between all the roads running southwest from Chicago to the Pacific, the Atchison, the Rock Island, the Southern-Pacific and the Gould lines, whereby they will work in harmony, and as the Northwestern and the St. Paul reach the Pacific Coast over the Harriman lines it embraces these companies also. The Alton will be operated for the joint benefit of all the southwestern lines, thus ending the rather picturesque career of this property.

The Moore attack upon Harriman was precipitated by the latter's refusal to sell the Houston and Texas Central, a stub line which the Moores needed to complete their Rock Island system. The road was of no particular use to larriman, as the Southern Pacific covers the territory thoroughly, but the Moores were told that they could not raise enough money, whatever the figure, to buy it.

About this time Harriman became involved with the Gates-Hawley syndicate over the Colorado Southern and Kansas City Southern, in a time, too, when the security market was in the throes of a panic caused by enormous liquidation. This was the Moores' opportunity, and they commenced buying Alton at 20, the lowest price ever reached, for common, and ended at about 45. Later they took over all the Alton holdings in the Gates-Hawley pool, and secured the control.

OTHER PARTICULARS.

OTHER PARTICULARS, IBY THE ASSCCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
CHICAGO. Oct. 4.—At the annual meeting of the Chicago and Alton Rallinoad here today, J. H. Moore, D. G. Reid and Robert Mather were elected directors in place of F. F. Winston, C. H. Chappelle and Mortimer L. Shift. The meeting was entirely harmonious. The new directors were chosen by unanimous vote. Their election br. ught out the fact that the Rock Island interests, of which the new directors are representatives, came into the meeting with a voting strength of 350,000 shares, J. C. Moore stated after the election that the road would be operated in harmony with the present management, and that no change in the executive staff would be made during next year, at least.

There was but one objection to the

ST. PAUL'S UPWARD FLIGHT. RUMOR OF A COMPROMISE By Direct wire to the times;

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A sensational advance in St. Paul was made today. The stock sold up to 167 and closed at 166, a gain of six points, which gave rise to the rumor that Hill and Harriman had effected a compromise in the fight for control of the Northern Pacific, by which St. Paul would obtain control of one of the lines in dispute. The rumor was denied by the representatives of the two capitalists, who said that they could not make an agreement that would be binding on the other stockholders.

But Wall street believed that some plan had been devised for ending the fight, and Northern Securities. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific were strong, though they did not advance so rapidly as St. Paul. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK AS DISTRIBUTOR. FOR ORIENTAL PRODUCTS.
'BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) "BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—An arrangement has been concluded between the various steamship lines operating between New York and the Far East on the one hand, and the trunk line railroads on the other hand, whereby New York is expected to resume, according to the Journal of Commerce, a considerable part of its business as a direct distributor of oriental products, especially tea, matting and hemp. The arrangement so far concluded applies only on tea and matting, but negotiations are still in progress regarding hemp and other articles, which are arrangement and the progress regarding hemp and other articles, which are arrangement.

with the present rate of 75 cents, while matting has been reduced from 46 cents to 25 cents. Importers assert that the Pacific routes still have a distinct advantage in that while a rate of 46 cents is named for tea from New York to Chicago, the rate east bound from Chicago to New York is only a tribe over 18 cents. This importance of this agreement lies in the fact that it is the first move taken by New York importers to check the change in the course of trade which set in about three years ago.

BIG RAILROAD SENSATION.

PRESIDENT LORGE RESIGNS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The biggest sensation in ratiroad circles for a long time was sprung today, when L. F. Loree, head of the entire Rock Island system, suddenly resigned his position. This is the sensational climax of a week of bickering in which Loree and his methods were attacked by R. F. Winchell, mechanical head of the system. Nine months ago, Loree came to the Rock Island from the Baltimore and Ohio, the inducement being a bonus [BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] Control of the Chicago and Ohio, the inducement being a bonus of haif a million dollars and a salary of \$15,000 a year, the contract to run five years, and the salary to go on for that time, even if he quit the road before.

that time, even it me quit the fore,
The Moores are much displeased with the failure of their plans to make the Rock Island the greatest tonnage power in the country. The story is that they laid the blame on President Lores and charged that he had made a mistake in trying to apply eastern methods of operation to the western system. Winchell, who has won this important fight, will succeed Lores in command of the system,

MATHER AND YOAKUM.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MATHER AND TOAKUM.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—L. F. Loree today resigned as chairman of the Executive Committee and as a director
of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company and of the St.
Louis and San Francisco Railway
Company, At meetings of the two
companies, held here today, Robert
Mather was elected chairman of the
Executive Committee of the Chicago,
Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company and B. N. Yoskum chairman of
the Executive Committee of the St.
Louis and San Francisco Railway Company. Loree also resigned as president and director of the Rock Island
Company of New Jersey, and Mather
was elected to succeed him.

(BY THE ASS'CIATED PRESS-A.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Another construction project of the Southern Pacific Company was made public today through the filing of articles of incorporation of the Central California. Railway Company. The company has been brought into existence for the purpose of building a railroad from Newark, Alameda county, to San Mateo. San Mateo county, by way of Dumbarton Point, the estimated length of the line being fifteen miles.

The capital stock of the company is \$1,000,000, and the directors are N. T. Smith, William Hood, J. E. Foulds, F., Walker and Frank Bhay. Smith is ireasurer of the Southern Pacific and the other three directors are of the Southern Pacific and the other three directors are of the Southern Pacific and department.

WESTERN PACIFIC RAILS. DENVER (Colo.) Oct. 4.- (Exclusive

One feature of the schedulue is that there will be four express trains during the morning and night "rush hours." as on the "L" system. It provides for sixty express trains running under two-minute headway during the two morning "rush hours," and for a similar number for two homeward "rush hours." Local trains during "rush hours" will run under one-minute headway and during daily service every three minutes.

African Automobile Trains BERLIN, Oct. 4.—Automobile tra-tre to be run on the wagon roads rogoland and German East Africa seders to the railway lines,

OBITUARY.

HANOVER (Pa.) Oct. 4.—Mrs. An E. Hall-Greenwald, the only wom forecast official employed by the Unit States government, is dead at her ho near here, aged 57. A Great Novel.

"The Yoke," by Miss Miller, will take its place beside "Ben Rur" as one of the most remarkable historical novels ever written. The exclusive serial rights to it have been accured by The Times, and publication will begin in next Sunday's issue.

San Francisco Hotels Hotel Netherland is TORK STREET. NEAR MARKET.

an Francisco's newest and most modern ho
corated in the heart of the business and uses
listrict. European plan, cafe attached; host
cold water: telephone and steam heat in ercom. Raise the per day up.

HOTEL LANGHAM MADON AND HARRY R. RAND.

ephone. general a Rheumatis

Summer Reso

MATILIJA HOT

Hot Mud Bath RELIEF HOT SPR

Peck's Information 222 South Spring

Lake View Hotel

Elsinore Hot Springs Write C & TRAPHAGAN

City Hotels.

Hotel Maryla THE NEWEST AND ME HOTEL IN PAR OPEN ALL THE YELLONG DISTANCE TO

MONTHLY RATES AS SPECIAL SUMMER AMERICAN PLAN SE AND UP.

Hotel Rookw

ne w modern as ... Bellevue Terrace

Fight opt Figueroa. Hotel Gray Ga

Cor. Seventh and H

The Angelus Improved Service.

Apartmenters European

City Restaurants The Imperial "A Place of Lite of Just BRIGHTEST, BUSIE 243 S. SPRING, 242 S. BRO

MILLING AND NICKEG PE DEL MONTE TAY . . 219-221 West Third Su

Hotel Watauga 12

JAS. HILL & S

Timely Special Announcements. PURE TABLE MUST EDNESDAY, OCTOBER

PACIFIC SLOPE TOO MUCH

LITERATURE. ertha Bowers, Authoress

Has Disappeared. the Worked Day and Night on Magazine Stories,

Lifeboat Belonging to the Discovery Found.

ST BIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES, ACOMA (Wash.) Oct. 4.—[Exclusive atch.] Mrs. Bertha Bowers, auth disappeared from her home it ago and it is thought she is wanalluctuation. When he lett, as sound, addressed to her husband howers, reading: "When you his my body will be floating with de." This led Bowers to institute aborate but fruitless search along in line River and in the harbor.

VOVER ORPHANS. (Ariz.) Via So

MISS DOLBEER INSANE? AVIT SEEKS TO SO PROVE THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

ELIC OF THE DISCOVERY.

Finds One of III-fated mer's Lifeboats on the Alaskan Coast. ECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
MA (Wash.) Oct, 4.—

Dispatch.] Burled Indian has found a met-at belonging to the lest Discovery. The vessel from Nome for Seattle at a of last season. She ar-Yakutat aniely and de-south and that was the

を かって なってこ

PACIFIC SLOPE

LITERATURE.

Bertha Bowers, Authoress

Has Disappeared.

on Magazine Stories.

Lifeboal Belonging to the

T WIRE TO THE TIMES,

| Mrs. Bertha Bowers, auth-

peared from her home a

the country, a victim of

ressed to her husband, J.
ading: "When you get
will be floating with the

led Bowers to institute an fruitless search along Pu-

FE'S BIG TUNNEL

WER ORPHANS

Ariz.) Via Solo (Exclusive Di

S DOLBEER INSANET

AVIT SEEKS TO SO PROVE.

ANCISCO, Oct. 4.—An impor-spment in the contest over the late Bertha M. Dolbeer oc-lay in Judge Coffey's cour

DISCOVERY.

inds One of Ill-fated ter's Lifeboats on the

Alaskan Coast.

LIC OF THE

ON IN ARIZONA. THE TO THE TIMES.]

TATED PRESS-P.M.1

the Santa Fé has been

many months past

(ush.) Oct. 4.-[Exclusive

iscovery Found.

TOO MUCH

cumatism ot Mud Baths EF HOT SPRINGS

Information Bure now located outh Spring Street

TREE HEALTH RE La Grescenta. Cal. Elem-isto feett: 18 miles sorth of Acgeles. Stage leaves we room of Electric R. H. Col-mad Pair Cukis. Peassess a fay it ms. Conditions for health, gest and co-yceypthing new and fine-theroughly equipped.

Hot Springs Reso

City Hotels.

tel Marylan

otel Rookwood.

levue Terrace H ned Figueroa. Tel Mais 60 nied Family and Tuuris Hest routins and verands. ATES PER DAY, 51 as UP resonts 50 up. Single route. Care Pass The Door. TARBLE, Proprie

cl Gray Gabl Seventh and Hill St ecial Summer Mates: Associated Americal Summer Mates: 91.50 to 11.50 to 312.50 per week: 98.50 to 1000 1000.

e Angelus Gri proved Increased rvice. Business

TON LOS ANGEL

City Restaurants.

Imperial C "A Place of Life of Joy." PRING, 242 S. BROAD

WIRE TO THE TIMES.) (Wash.) Oct, 4.-Dispatch.] Burled d on the Alas-Ofteen miles from Yak-NG AND NICKEL Pro ian has found a met-MONTE TAVE WELL RESTAURANT 9-221 West Third Street belonging to the lost very. The vessel om Nome for Seattle at of last season. She ar-Takutat safely and de-

Watauga 15 No MR & ALEX DASKIN.

and that was the ing of the lifeboat now ncements. ident that the vessel BLE MUSTA without warning in APPETIZING

JAS. HILL & SONS

when an affidavit from Adolph Schander, the contestant, asking for a sixty-day continuance, was read.

The affidavit outlines the evidence by which it is expected to show that Miss Dolbeer, who left the bulk of her fortune to her traveling companion, Miss Etta Marian Warren, had been mentally affilicted for some time previous to her tragic death in New York. It is also asserted in the affidavit that proceed will be offered to show not only that Miss Dolbeer committed suicide by leaping through a hotel window, but that she had previously tried to end her life while visiting the Arc de Triomphe, Paris. he Worked Day and Night

LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR. CANDIDATES WISH IT SUCCESS. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 4.-Letters ex-

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 4.—Letters expressing wishes of success to the Lewis and Clark Exposition have been received by President Jefferson Myers of the State Commission from President Roosevelt, Alton B. Parker, the Democratic nominee, and A. J. Montague, Governor of Virginia.

The letters were written in acknowledgement of Lewis and Clark souvenir dollars, which were recently forwarded to them by Myers. Gov. Montague adds to his letter that he expects to attend the fair.

COMING SOON, SAYS JENKS.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.-Prof. J.

tional exchange sent by the President to China to study the monetary systems of the Orient and suggest needed reforms, returned yesterday on the steamer Mongolia.

Although disinclined to talk on the subject of his investigations until he had submitted his report to the President, the professor declared his belief that in a very short time China would formally adopt the gold standard and thus place herself upon a level with the leading nations of the world. er and in the narbor.

eral months, Mrs. Bowers hadting almost night and day on
magazines. She would not
and in her nervous irritation

propions of temporary linear-ners believes now she has ta-in for Portland or San Fran-that before many days she She is 34 years old and SITES FOR MILITARY CAMPS. MAJ. GILLETTE'S JOURNEY NORTH py the associated PRESS-AM1 SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 4.—Maj. Cassius H. Gillette, Corps of Engineers, U.S.A., and an engineering officer of the Division of the Pacific, have left 'his city on a Journey to the north, the results of which may be far-reaching. They have gone to Shasta, Sisklyou and other northern counties on a general tour of inspection, with a view of ascertaining the availability of certain locations there as sites for military camps. pleted, according to ad-there today, and it is at with the completion aring now in progress, will, within a few days, miles of track in opera-fureka. Inst finished is 1200 feet a penetrates a high bluff of Pepperwood, on the Eureka road.

amps.
Their departure was a quiet one, and here is some reticence at army head-quarters concerning the mission.

VEGTABLE GROWERS' DANGER.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—The vegetable growers of California, and, indeed, of the entire United States, are threatened by the cucumber fly. This fly destroys watermelons, cucumbers, muskmelons, pumpkins and tomatoes. So rapidly does the cucumber fly muitiply that no tomato or melon or cucumber is permitted to get half ripe before it is punctured and made the depository of eggs. The eggs soon hatch into maggots and soon the entire melon is ruined.

China and Japan have suffered largely. To the vegetable grower, the introduction into California of the fly would be disaster.

DATE OF CRUISE NOT FIXED. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

Aris.) Via Solomonville

-{Exclusive Dispatch.]

Ins from the New York

Ing Society Home, No.

In the New York

27, in charge of G.

28, agent for Sisters Cor
II, and Mrs. Brown,

Miss Reynolds, nurses,

3. They stopped at St.

here they placed four
saifs in the Catholic

th forty to Clifton and

The C. Mandin, a young

ten months in America,

a parish here in the ab
Timmerman, ordered

ating, it is said, that

th people of Spanish

provided.

Ty, it is alleged, the chil-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—The ceremony of raising the flag on the new battleship Ohio and placing the vessel in commission was enacted on the deck of the big ship today.

The crew of 300 men from the Mare Island Navy Yard presented a fine appearance in brand-new uniforms when they lined up to heār Capt. Logan read the order designating him as their commander. The battleship flag given to the ship by the Ohio Society was then raised. The Marine Band played and officers and crew stood at salute until the bunting, drawn slowly up, had reached the masthead.

It is not yet known, when the Ohio will sail on her first cruise.

STATE PRISONS OVERGROWDED.

GOV. PARDEE GETS REPORT.

IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M. I

GOV. PARDEE GETS REPORT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.) and the priest, it is alleged, and the priest, it is alleged, and the produce all the children hour. They immediately orten to the priest and the police rescued them, or the police to the priest to return all the acest one not found.

Tunns high. A meeting was inching is freely talked of, fudgment prevailed. Deputed the priest and Swayne in rooming-house. The Clifton tided, after Judge Little, the day, gave the law, that it was keep the children. and the priest, it is said, were law to the first train; also and nurses. Clifton people is ave on the first train; also and nurses. Clifton people is to surrender.

Gov. Pardee today. The State prisons, it says, are in the most unsatisfactory condition of all State institutions, though clean and looked after as well as conditions will allow. Both Folsom and San Quentin prisons are badly overcrowded. The board recommends a new building of \$90 cells for Folsom, and that State prisoners be kept in separate cells as far as possible.

A reformatory of first offenders is recommended, and that only hardened criminals be sent to Folsom. The report also suggests that the jute mill be removed to Folsom because of the cheap power to be obtained there. The use of the straight jacket, says the board, should be limited by law and restricted until so done by the prison directors.

The indeterminate sentence system is approved, the construction by Folsom prisoners of a hospital for criminal insance is recommended, and also that the prison directors he recommended. sance is recommended, and also that the prison directors be permitted to sell grain bags in the open market.

CHALDEAN DECISION APPROVED. CAPTAIN'S LICENSE SUSPENDED [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—United States Supervising Inspector John Burmingham today approved the decision of Local Inspectors Whitney and Robeit Turney of Seattle in the case of the steamship Clalam, which sank between Port Townsend and Vic-toria last winter, with great loss of

life.

Capt. George Robertson is adjudged guilty of gross negligence and his license suspended for twelve months, while the license of the chief engineer, Scott A. Delaunay, is revoked for gross negligence and incompetence.

An investigation showed that a deadlight had been defective and that the engineer had not reported it for fear of being discharged by the company. The excuse put forward by Delaunay was characterised by Inspector Birmingham as the "merest twaddle."

HAY BREAKS DOWN BARN. KILLED SIXTY-FIVE COWS. INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—An endeavor to store 165 tons of hay in the upper part of a barn unable to withstand such weight resulted in the collapse of the structure and the death of sixty-five head of fine mileh cowa. With a total money loss of over \$10,000 today.

today.

The barn was the property of Labrucherie Bros., owners of the Excession, ranch, at Harvard and Bacon

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(B" DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

Chicago, Oct. 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Winter weather is scheduled to appear in Chicago within STENOGRAPHER EXPLAINS. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
DES MOINES (Iowa) Oct 4.—[Excluthe next forty-eight hours. The foresive Dispatch.] Mrs. Maud Hamilton the pretty stenographer of Byron Bliss, manager of the Lillooet Dredging Comfurnishing snowstorms and 30-deg. temperature in the Northwest will arpany, which yesterday announced a shortage of \$40,000, has agreed to aid the directors in tracing the money. Mrs. Hamilton explains her recentlylieves that the temperature will fall to the freezing point by Thursday night. Today, a gale from the southwest atacquired wealth as the result of scalp-ing the company's stock on account of The temperature ranged from 50 to 72 deg. Middle West temperatures: Alpena 52, Bismarck 38, Cairo 70, Cheyinside tips. Manager Bliss, who is confined to his home, is declared by brain experts to be insane. H. C. Milenne 64, Cincinnati 70, Cleveland 62, ler, the company's treasurer, is in Cal-Concordia 78, Davenport 74, Denver 74, Des Moines 76, Detroit 52, Dodge City 76, Dubuque 70, Duluth 44, Ed-monton 30, Escanaba 54, Green Bay 54, ifornia, where he went to attend the Knights Templar conclave. DISPUTING SOCIAL EQUALITY. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) Helena 36, Huron 44, Indianapolis 66, Kansas City 80, Marquette 48, Memphis 74, Milwaukee 69, Minnedosa 38, North AUSTIN (Tex.) Oct. 4 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] As a result of the Booker T. Washington social-equality contro-Platte 72, Omaha 80, Rapid City 46, St. Louis 70, St. Paaul 54, Sault Ste. Marie versy, which has stirred Dallas, Albert Ridder, a white man, was killed today 48, Springfield, III., 68, Springfield, Mo., 76, Wichita 80, Williston 38. by F. H. Manning, a negro. The au-

WEDDINGS AND ACCIDENT. Two fashionable weddings this evenplin to Edward B. Hyde and Miss Flor Cleveland. The Champlin-Hyde cerenony was performed at the home of the bride's parents.

The Smith-Warner was an elaborate church wedding, and the couple left for a six weeks' stay in California. A carriage of the Smith-Warner wedding party collided with a street car and the bride's parents and Miss Morrill of Long Reach Cal. were slightly burt. Long Beach, Cal., were slightly hurt. AGAINST REMARRIAGES.

Declaring the enormous increase divorces a menace to Christian civiliza-tion, the Congregational Ministerial As-sociation today urged upon its members to refuse to perform marriage cer emonies for divorced persons.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Picks up Body in Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—A body, supposed to be that of John Carye, a longshoreman, was picked up in the bay today by the crew of the State tug Gov. Markham.

Pistol Ends His Domestic Troubles. SAN JOSE, Oct. 4.—Charles Steep

Attempts Suicide in His Cell.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4.—Roland Holmes, who is in the County Jail awaiting trial for the murder of William Harbinson, attempted to commit suicide in his cell last night by hanging himself with a strip of blanket. Ever since his incarceration, Holmes has exhibited signs of insanity.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4.—The first biennial report of the State Board of
Charities and Corrections was filed with
Gov. Pardee today. The State prisons, many years, was found this morning in a dying condition and taken to the Receiving Hospital, where she al-most immediately expired. She was found to be a mass of diseased flesh, and covered with maggots. She was a hard drinker, which had aggravated her terrible disease,

Fatally Beaten by Laborers. STOCKTON, Oct. 4.—Manuel Machade a milker employed on the Blossom ranch near Holt station on the Santa Fé, was so badly beaten this morning with scantlings in the hands of Antonio Martis and J. Zedoria, that he probably will die. His skui: is fractured and his body is covered with bruises. The men who beat him charged him with having secured their discharge from the ranch.

Fatal Expansion Experiment. TACOMA, Oct. 4.—While several men were endeavoring to expand by heat a piston in the blacksmith shop of the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Company today, it turst with terrific force, one piece instantly killing John Cameron. Three other men were slightly injured.

Died on Way to Los Angeles. SALINAS, Oct. 4.—Mrs. A. Benson of South Dakota, who was en route to Los Angeles for her health, died on the train at Pajaro today from hemorrhage. She was accompanied by her husband and two children.

AFTER BOGUS CITIZENS. ution of Men Holding Fraud lent Naturalization Papers Will be Pushed in New York.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Prosecution of men holding fraudulent citizen papers is to be pushed by the Federal authorities throughout the East Side and all nationalities are to be cov-ered. Bogus citizens have been found in great numbers among the Italians and the campaign has now spread to the Austrians. the Austrians.

the Austrians.

The first arrest among them was that of a saloon-keeper who had achieved fame by being elected president of the Fish Peddlers' Association and had secured citizenship papers, all, it is alleged, in the course of only three years and eight montha residence in America.

A Great Novel. "The Toke," by Miss Miller, will take its place beside "Ben Hur" as one of the most remarkable historical novels ever written. The exclusive serial rights to it have been accured by The Times, and publication will beein in near Sunday's issue.

The Sunset

Record e local Exchange. Prompt service, every day in the at is the cause of the growth



baking is who uses CAPITOL FLOUR.

Dispatch.] Two thousand persons welcomed Miss Helen Gould to the fortyhousand-dollar Wabash Railroad Y.M. C.A. building, in the endowment of which she was largely interested. Miss Gould is visiting similar buildings on the Gould lines throughout the West. LOU DILLON'S WORK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Oct. 4.-[Exch sive Dispatch.] Lou Dillon will be sent against the world's mile wagon record the world's mile and a half and nile sulkey records at the coming association meeting, and if no ill effects result, will go against Cresceus's two mlie mark of 4:17.

horities have taken precautions to

PERU (Ind.) Oct. 4.-(Exclusive

HELEN GOULD'S TOUR.

BATTLESHIP MYSTERY.

Now Believed Hele Which Resulted Flooding the Connecticut Was Made by Diver. [BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-That the lat

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—That the latest attempt to injure or destroy the battleship Connecticut was, according to the Herald, made from the outside, has been established to the satisfaction of the officials at the many yard. It is believed that the hole which resulted in flooding one of the watertight compartments of the ship was bored by a diver. This marrows the field of investigation and an important arrest in the case is expected.

Following closely upon the order issued by the retiring commandant, Rear-Admiral Frederick Rodgers, calling on the patriotism of the employes to protect the Connecticut, a man who said he had been a workman in the yard was arrested. The arrest caused unusual excitement, and threats of summary punishment were made, although later it was found that the arfair was unimportant.

Acting in a suspicious manner, the man was drat seen by the marine guard endeavoring to pass out without being noticed. Because of this the corporal of the guard at once placed him under arrest and brought him before Capt. Hemphill. Severe questioning brought the statement that his name was William Carey, 35 years old, and that he had been a machinist in the yard and employed on, the battleship Indiana for the last eight months. He gave the name of his foreman, but the latter could not identify him and the man was ejected unceremoniously from the yard.

BARTHOLDI DEAD. Great French Sculptor Knew His End Was Near and So Designed His

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M.I. PARIS, Oct. 4.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Frederick Auguste Bartholdi, the sculptor, died at 8 o'clock this morning Tuberculosis developed three years ago and showed violent symptoms the ago and showed violent symptoms the last few months, but Bartholdi in-sisted on continuing work in his studio. During the last days of his work he tully recognised the fatality of the disease and began to design his own tombstone. This will show an allegor-ical figure holding out a laurel wreath. D......

FACTS AS TO IRRIGAT IRRIGATION.

About Ten Million Acres Now Being Watered, at Cost of Two Hundred Millions.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS _P M) ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.-At the International Engineering Congress today a paper by E. Elwood Mead chief of the Bureau of Irrigation and Drainage Investigations, United States Department of Commerce and Labor, on "Irrigation in the United States," stated that according to the report of the United States census made in 1902, about 10,000,000 acres of land in the United States is now

being irrigated. Of this, 600,000 acres are in the rice fields along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, 400,000 in the semiarid region, and 6000 acres in the humid States. The remainder is in the arid region of the West and the Southwest. To water this area, 59,243 miles

of main canals and ditches have been constructed, while the laferals leading from the canals to the fields represent an aggregate length many times this distance. Mr. Mead stated that it is a conservative estimate to say that \$200,000,000 has been expended in arrigation development in the United States.



Successful no trouble for anyone Every sack

CAPITOL MILLING CO.

guaranteed.



mount gems, repair watches, mend all kinds of jewelry. sfaction guaranteed:::::

ABRAMSON 133 South Spring St.

It was completed the day before Bartholdi took to his bed.

He leaves an uncompleted important group intended to be erected in Paris in honor of the aeronauts who distinguished themselves at the slege of Paris. The group partakes somewhat of the uniqueness and magnitude of the Statute of Liberty and shows a huge balloon rising above the figures. The interment will be in the cemetery of Montpariasse.

His American works, beside the Statue of Liberty, include the figures of Washington and Lafayette decorating the Place Des Etats Unis here, the Bartholdi four lain in the Botanical Garden of Washington and the bronze group of the Leisures of Peace, in New York.

ELECTIONS IN FINLAND.

by Russian Authorities—Days of Party Strife Numbered. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

HELSINGFORS (Finland) Oct. 4.-[By Atlantic Cable.] The inhabitants of Finland are busy with the elections to the forthcoming Diet. It is already evident that the days of strife between evident that the days of strife between the Swenoman (old) and the Fenoman (young) parties are numbered. The peasants and the workingmen have declared against a partisan campaign. The peasant electoral colleges are electing delegates instructed to choose deputies who are free from party trammels and pledges to vote for the development of railroads, the extension of temperance and the preservation of the forests. The election campaign is not restricted in any way by the authorities.

ANOTHER SURPRISE. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 4.—An Imperial decree, signed September 28, which has just appeared in the Official Messenger, authorizing Privy Councillor Morosoft to sign documents for Prince Peter Sviatopolk-Miraky until the appointment of a chief under secretary to the Minister of the Interior, calls forth much surprise, as the departure of M. Durnové, until recently acting Minister of the Interior, and head of the Department of Telegraphs, has not yet been formally announced. M. Morosoff is quite unknown outside the ministry, where he is a member of the advisory board.

VIENNA STORY DENIED. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 4.-The au si. PRIEMSBURG, Oct. 4.—The authorities of the police department make absolute denial of the story published in Vienna op the authority of the Polish newspapers, that an attempt was made to blow up the train on which Emperor Nicholas was traveling during his recent visit to Southern Russia.

COOKING WITH GAS Two ovens; four holes on top; six holes in big range, and another oven. You can do at once whatever yo have occasion for.



PERSONALLY CONDUCTED



Rainy Days ... are Coming

THE QUALITY STORE

There's nothing finer than cravenette. It holds its shape as perfectly as it sheds water. It is the most useful combination, for it is a stylish overcoat as well as a handsome rain cost. We are displaying it in

all the winning fall shades. See the windows for elegant models in brown and gray.

\$12.00 and up

Muilen & Bluett Clothing Co. APPRIMA

3000 Miles of Railroad in California.

SPECIAL REDUCED RATES to holders of excursion tickets from the east, and accompanying friends, from Los Angeles to ALL POINTS IN CALIFORNIA.

Riverside and Redlands, Through the Orange Groves, via "Inside Track,"

\$2.75 Round Trip. Riverside and Return, \$2.35.

> Full Information at 261 South Spring Street. Southern Pacific.

Special train every morning at 9 o'clock from Arcade Depot. Santa Barbara, the location of the largest and best preserved of the

ST. PAUL

Minneapolis Cedar Rapids Ottumwa and other points are on the

> New Sleeping Car Line ESTABLISHED BY THE



IN CONNECTION WITH THE

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE and ST. PAUL RAILWAY

> You Don't Need to Change Cars

Leave Los Angeles Every Monday

We have just what you need. We have so many kinds and prices that we can't enumerate in this space. Get our price list and try a sample. You will surely buy tea of us ever after.

PHONES L. A. CO-OPERATORS, 243 S. Main. J. D. MASH



Texas and Pacific Ry. Iron Mountain Route.

brough Tourist and Pullman Sleeping ara. Cheap rates—courteous treatment. to trouble to answer questions. Office RON YE MOUNTAIN ROUTE:

,E believe there is no better soft coal mined than that which comes from our own mines in Gallup, N. M. Yet we grade and regrade it, first at the mines and then at our yards into "Good, better, best." Only the best is finally delivered to our cetall customers.

DIAMOND COAL CO. 233 W. Third St. Both Phones 315

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY REDUCED ROUND TRIP TICKETS FROM LOS ANGELES AS FOLLOWS:

Stockton, Modesto or Newman \$15,00. Turlock \$14,50. Merced \$13,50. Madera \$12,00. Fresno or Lillis \$11,00. Hanford, Visalia or Porterville \$10,50. Tulare \$10,00. Bakersfield \$8,00. TEN DAYS LIMIT Stop-over in Either Direction

Full information at 261 S. Spring St. Southern Pacific

Calling Cards

What Col. Estill of Georgia Found on This Coast.

Parker Can't Swing the Men of Age and Brains,

Train Wreck Delays Notification-Connecticut Safe.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Col. J. H. Estill, proor of the Savannah News and Democratic candidate for Governor of Georgia, has just returned from a visit to the Pacific Coast. He was very frank today in discussing the is which he had drawn of po-

or a question of faith," said Col. Estill.
"I had hoped to find some show of
Democratic success in the Northwest
and the Pacific Coast, but the Repubcans are so well organize and thor-ughly entrenched that there is no ope. The Republicans out there are I do not take any 'stock' at the ballet of the New York Demrata that Judge Parker will be able swing many Western Republicans d independents over to his side. I

movement.

"The Republicans have been in power so long that it's a chronic condition, and almost a matter of religion with them to vote their party ticket. We may have some hope of getting young men to vote for Parker, but we won't get the older men. Once a Republican, always a Republican, out that way.

"I was much impressed with the energy and prosperity of the California communities. I was there in 1846, and again ten years ago. Great and constant progress has been made. But I noted there is one evil that is spreading all through the West, which, in my opinion, is more dangerous than the race issue we have down South. That is the spread of socialistic and anarchistic ideas among the laboring people, of foreign birth, who are pouring into the West and Northwest. That element is dangerons, and rapidly growing worse by reason of their numbers. It is time something is done, either to digest this mass of ignorances and fanaticism, or shut off immigration. That will be a problem out there that will be more difficult to solve than our negro problem."

FUTURE IS SAFE

AT THIS END.

Money was never more plentiful and never cheaper than today."

FIRST OF THE DAY.

[FY 7555 ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]

PALO ALTO, Oct. 4.—The first meeting addressed by Senator Fairbanks today was held at this point at 3 o'clock. Notwithstanding the early hear, there were many people awalting the train when it pulled into the station, and as the meeting progressed many others arrived on foot, in curcing and on bicycies. In this speech, Senator Fairbanks took cognizance of the location here of the Stanford University, and addressed himself largely to the colleges and on bicycies. In this speech, Senator Fairbanks took cognizance of the location here of the Stanford University, and addressed himself largely to the colleges and on bicycies. In this speech, Senator Fairbanks took cognizance of the location here of the Stanford University, and addressed himself largely to the colleges and on bicycies. In this speech, Senator Fairbanks took cognizan

FAIRBANKS CLOSES COAST TOUR IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Speeches Made at Pale Alto, San Joss, Livermore and Stockton Dur-ing the Day and a Large Meeting, Over Which the Governor Presided, is Held at Sacramento at Night.

BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4.—Senator airbanks turned his face eastward started upon his return trip from the Pacific Coast, but aithough a sonsiderable distance was covered, he d not get far on his way. The day as spent skirting the southern shore San Francisco Bay and in travers-se the fruitful Santa Clars. Liverore and San Joaquin Valleys. Stops or speeches were made at Palo Alto, in José. Livermore and Stockton. makers Fairbanks and Fulton made seches at all these points, as they dalso here tonight. At San José and ockton they spoke from the Courtuse steps, and at the other two aces from the rear platform of the redgmers. The heat was intense all y.

One of the most interesting occurnces of the day transpired at Livernce, where, after the conclusion of
a speeches, a pretty little girl of 3
ars, Adelaide Johnson, dressed in
hite, was lifted to the platform to
occur frantor Fairbanka a bouquet
roses as large as herself. In making
a prescription she recited a little
sech, assuring the Vice-Presidential
middate of her love and her hope
r his success. When she concluded
a Senator caught her in his arms,
fied hee up onto the platform railg, and kissing her, said, referring to
the child. There is something worth
I the speeches in the world. The indent and the sentiment were loudly
polauded.

sent and the sentiment were loudly plauded.
At Stockton, where was held the rgest and one of the most enthusistic meetings of the day, Senator Fairmiks was interrupted, just as he was bout to close, by someone in the audince, who shouted. "Tell us about the all pen," referring to the labor cubies in Colorado.
Senator Fairbanks responded by sying, "There's a fellow who has smething in his head, but I don't now what it is." He then entered upon a exploitation of the Republican arty's attitude toward labor, declaring hat "no party, from the sime of leorge Washington to the present day, as done as much for the laboring man a has the Republican party."
At Livermore, the schools were dismissed in order to permit the chillen to attend the meeting, and at leockton the visting Senators were relecanted by the tooting of dozens of team, whisting

SACRAMENTO MEETING.

MANUAL TEL

Among them was that bringing our rational credit—ack to a sound and a se to basis.

"It was a work of great difficulty under the circumstances. The Republican party dedicated itself to the supreme duty of firmly establishing the financial credit of the government and improving the money of the people. It has always known that the highest commercial prosperity and the greatest national development could only be accomplished by adhering to sound and wise monetary laws. It funded the government debt, reduced the high rate of interest prevailing during the period of the war, and by so doing saved millions of dollars to the people. "In 1896, we were confronted with the question of the debasement of our money. The Republican party went into that great campaign, pledged to uphold the gold standard. It was a period of intense excitement. We had then a gallant leader, which we have now. The American people put their standard in clean, brave, patriotic hands—the hands of William McKinley. He bore the bannef to triumph, and when the Republican party was entrusted with power, it wrote upon the statute books of the United States the gold standard law.

"In the campaign of 1896, our Democratic friends sought to frighten the country. They said the gold standard meant the crucificino of our great commercial interests. They claimed that the Republican party was subservient to some gold-hoarding class. They claimed that McKinley and the Republican party favored the gold standard in the interest of dear money. Said they: The gold standard means to increase the distress of the people. Open the distress of the people. Open the minus to the free coinage of silver and you will have prosperity.

"But William McKinley, wiser than most men, said: No; open the doors of the factories of the United States and set to work three millions of ide with the statutes of the United States and set to work three millions of ide with the statutes of the United States and set to work three millions of ide with the statutes of the United States and set

snee, he said, that such investigation would insure support.
Senator Fulton also addressed himself especially to the college students. After the political meeting, Senator Fairbanks was given a reception by the Phi Gamma Delta college society, of which he is a member, and he and his nearty were driven over the uni-STANDS BY THE PRUNE.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
SAN JOSE, Oct. 4.—At San José
Senators Fairbanks and Fulton were
greeted by a brass band and a large
crowd by which they were escorted
to the Courthouse, from the steps of
which they spoke. In front of them
was the city park, and immediately
facing them was a statue of President,
McKinley. Senator Fairbanks was
received with prolonged applause
when he appeared. He spoke of the
unexcelled fertility of the Santa Ciara
Valley, and contended that Republican
policies should be maintained in order to properly protect its varied in-(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) der to properly protect its varied in-dustries and insure the continued prosperity of the people. Speaking further of the valley, he said: "The prune is king here, and the Repub-lican party stands by the festive prune."

NOTIFICATION OF HIGGINS.

DELAYED BY TRAIN WRECK,
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] OLEAN (N. T.) Oct, 4.—The notifi-cation of Frank W. Higgins, the Re-publican nomines for Governor, and the other candidates on the Republi-

publican nominee for Governor, and the other candidates on the Republican ticket, which was to have taken place at noon today was delayed by a train wreck. It was postponed to 2:30 p.m., and aster to 4 p.m. Lieut. Gov. Higgins, in response to the notification, said in part:

"In the present year, State and national interests are inseparably related. The prosperity of the State cannot continue unless the national administration is an efficient one; unless the policies which have brought prosperity and employment are continued and the principles of the Republican party are given full force and effect. The people of this State and other States, therefore, are to be congratulated in that the Republican party, represented in national convention, selected as its candidate for President Theodore Roosevelt is a man whose chief claim for merit seems to be a telegram—sent too late to change the result of a convention that had almost adjourned, defining a position which was well known to those responsible for his nomination, but which they refrained from communicating to their fellow delegates.

"As between the records of the two Presidential candidates, having before it the results which have been accomplished by each, the republican party, in its convention at Saratoga. did well to promise the support of the Republicans of the State of New York

to the election of President Roosevelt, and in furtherance of the pledge I promise my most hearty cooperation.

"Important as is Republican success in the State of New York of far greater importance is Republican success in the nation."

Mr. Higgins took up the charges of mai-administration of State affairs contained in the platform of the recent Democratic State convention, and said: "Our opponents dare not be specific in their allegations. They charge us with extravagance, and then advocate policies calling for the expenditure of money, which the Republican party inaugurated and expects, in case of victory at the polis, to continue. Whatever legislation has come to the Executive that has not met with popular approval has been promply rejected by veto, which veto has never been overridden by the Legislature."

The other important events of the day were a reception and luncheon at Lieut.-Gov. Higgins's home and a mass meeting in the public park at a o'clock in the afternoon and a parade and ratification meeting in the evening. Among the speakers at the mass meeting were Senator Depew and former Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. Wood-ruff.

SAN FRANCISCO DEMOCRACY. NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.-The local mocratic convention met last night, forsed Judge Dooling's candidacy for Supreme Court bench and made to following nominations for the Surior bench: James M. Seawell, ank J. Mürasky, Charles T. Conland William E. White.

The proceedings were enlivened by an

Frank J. Mürasky, Charles T. Conlan and William E. White.
The proceedings were enlivened by an assault made up on Supervisor Samuel Braunhart by James Weish. The latter was in turn knocked down by State Senator Joseph M. Plunkett.
The Democratic Municipal Council has made the following nominations:
State Senate-Seventh district, Joseph M. Plunkett; Nineteenth district, postponed; Twenty-first, Daniel W. Barry; Twenty-third, Abner McMashon; Twenty-fourth, John P. Byrne; Twenty-fifth, Mason Thomas.
Assembly—Twenty-eighth district, Stephen B. Nolan; Twenty-ninth, Patrick Moriarty; Thirtiesh. Edward J. Toomey; Thirty-first, T. J. Kenney; Thirty-second, Joe Flannigan; Thirty-third, M. J. Kerrigan; Thirty-ourth, Joseph B. McCloskey; Thirty-fifth district, Joseph C. Mifford; Thirty-seventh, Jeremiah H. Dillon; Thirty-seyenth, Jeremiah H. Dillon; Thirty-seyenth, Postponed; Thirty-ninth, Edward A. Kenney; Fortleth, postponed; Forty-fourth, Charles Edelman; Forty-fifth, Joseph Silva.

Judges of the Superior Court-Frank J. Murasky, James M. Sawell, William E. White, Charles T. Conlan.

HEARST EATS WITH PARKER. ASTS NEARLY THREE HOURS.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] LASTS NEARLY THREE HOURS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—More prominent Democrats today called upon Parker than on any previous day since the St. Louis convention. Parker concluded his busy day with a dinner at the Hotel Seville, having as his guests W. R. Hearst, National Chairman Taggart and W. F. Sheehan. The dinner lasted for nearly three hours, and every phase of the campaigning was gone over. Former Comptroller Eckels will begin active campaigning without delay. He will make speeches in several doubtful States, talking particularly on the general subject of finance.

Capt. Hobson will speak in two or three Northern States, as he is now waiting to be assigned by the National Committee. Polls have been completed by the Democratic committee in all the doubtful States, and the results have been reported to Parker. Three polls have been made in Indiana, and it is announced that it is now possible to take an accurate poll in one day. Further than the statement that the polls show a condition most satisfactory, nothing could be obtained at Parker's headquarters concerning the result.

HILL'S "BIG STICK."

HE BELABORS THE PRESIDENT.

HE BELABORS THE PRESIDENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ALBANY (N. Y.) Oct. 4.—David B. Hill made his first speech in the Democratic campaign tonight before the Albany Constitution Club in the Humane Society Hail. The Young Men's Democratic Club marched to the hill in a body, and there was a large attendance of Albany Democrats.

The speech was devoted to an attack upon the course pursued by President Roosevelt in connection with the Panama Canal treaty and the revolution which resulted in the secession of Panama from the republic of Colombia. He declared that the Republican platform adopted at Chicago did not commend the "Big Stick" diplomacy of the President. It merely said that the possession of a route is now an accomplished fact, and that work on a canal "is at last begun and it is due to the Republican party."

The essence of the reproach of the President, made in the Democratic national platform, the speaker contended, is that he has, as President, been "lawless" in the sense of the American law and international law read in the United States. Concluding, Hill said:

"Why need President Roosevelt have wielded the 'big stick' in behalf of the French company, lobbying at Bogota, as it had been, for a quarter of a century? What influence would have been exerted by paying a few millions more or less in comparison with international law violated by the President of the United States, a public obligation like that in the treaty of 1848 repudiated by him, the Federal Constitution set at defiance by him, and executive precedents by him most inconvenient and damaging in our future diplomacy."

MANHATTAN CLUB AFFAIR.

MANHATTAN CLUB AFFAIR.

DEMOCRATS TO GET TOGETHER (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The following

the reception. "The Vice-Presidential candidate. Henry Davis, cannot attend because of an engagement made before the reception was contemplated, which is of an imperative nature."

NEW YOPK, Oct. 4.—The Executive committee of the National Democratic committee held a meeting today and liscussed the conditions that have been reported since the last meeting.

Chairman McConvill of the Demo-cratic Speakers Bureau has arranged for two speeches in West Virginia by William J. Bryan on the 21st and 22d of October. Bryan will speak in In-diana from October 12 to October 20, and also October 24 and 25.

TAKING IN SMALL TOWNS. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) OMAHA, Oct. 4.—William J. Bryan left Omaha early today, speaking triefly at the small, towns between Omaha and Emerson, Neb., where he delivered a lengthy speech this aftermoon. POPULIST DECLINES NOMINATION

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1

DENVER, Oct. 4.—Judge Frank W.
Owers today declined the People's
Party nomination for the Governorahlp, and announced his intention to
vote for Alva Adams, the Democratic
candidate. He will, however, support
like national Popmist ticket.

CONNECTICUT REPUBLICANS. IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Oct. 4.-Election NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Oct. 4.—Election returns today from all the towns in the State confirm the figures of last night, which gave to the Republicans 128 towns and to the Democrats 33, mak-ing a net gain for the latter of one, with one town choosing a Fusion

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Timothy D. Sullivan, representative in Congress, and Timothy P. Sullivan, vice-chairman of the Board of Aldermen, both of New York, spens half an hour with Fatker today.

DELAWARE DENIAL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) WILMINGTON (Del.) Oct. 4.—Republican politicians deny the stories sent out last night from Dover, to the

SHERMAN ON PROSPECTS.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Congressman
James S. Sherman of Utica was at
Republican headquarters today, and
told of the prospects of Republican success, as they appeared to him, after a
tour of the upper part of New York
State. He said: "When I made a tour
of the upper part of New York State,
just after President Rooseveit's nomination, conservative Republicans told
me that he might carry the State,
About a month later I haerd from the
same sources that President Rooseveit
would surely carry the State. Political wiseacres are now saying Rooseveit will carry the State by 75,000."

MOODT TO SUCCEED HOAR.

MOODY TO SUCCEED HOAR.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] Telegram tomorrow morning will say:
"Gov. John L. Bates will in all probability at the next meeting of the Governor's council announce the appointment of Atty.-Gen. William H. Moody of Haverhill to succeed Senator Hoar." WORCESTER (Mass.) Oct. 4.-Th

SATISFYING TO MACK. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] [BY THE ASSOCIATED FRESS-P.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Norman E.

Mack, member of the Democratic National Committee for New York, speaking of the outlook, said today: "The
State of New York will return a majority of from 75,900 to 100,000 for both
the Democratic national and State
tickets. The reports received by the
National Committee from various sections of the country have been most
satisfactory, especially from the socalled doubtful States."

NEGRO FOR CONGRESS,
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

AUGUSTA (Ga.) Oct. 4.—The Repub-

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
AUGUSTA (Ga.) Oct. 4.—The Republican Executive Committee of the Tenth Congress District has announced the nomination of H. P. Porter, the only negro practitioner at the Augusta bar, to oppose T. W. Hardwick for Congress. The negroes are very resentful of Hardwick's attempt to have the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution repealed. This is the first negro to run for Congress here since reconstruction days.

EPUBLICAN NATIONAL LEAGUE. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 4.-Delegate INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 4.—Delegates representing thirty-five States have arrived for the biennial convention of the Republican National League, which will meet here tomorrow. Tomorrow night addresses will be delivered by George A. Knight of California and Secretary of the Treasury Shaw.

KEPUBLICAN MASS MEETING.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Under the auspices of the Republican National Committee, a mass meeting will be held at Madison Square Gardens she even-ing of October 19. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, Senator Fairbanks and George A. Knight of California will speak.

EXPOSITION WONDERFUL. Over Everything Seen at St. Louis.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Gustav Fran-cotte, Belgian Minister of Commerce and Industry, will sail today for home after a six weeks' tour of America. He traveled west to San Francisco and expressed delight over everything he had seen.

had seen.

"This is my first visit to America and I am very glad I came," said he. "The exposition in St. Louis is wonderful. We are getting up an exposition of our own for next year at Liege to commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the independence of the Belgians."

BURIED AT CONCORD.

Hoar Hold at Place of His Birth.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
CONCORD (Mass.) Oct. 4.—The last services over the body of United States Senator George Prisble Hoar were held today in this town, the place of his birth, and several hundreds of the Senator's former townsmen followed the body to the place of its burial in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

In the First Presbyterian Church service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Loren B. McDonald. The pastor spoke no words of sulogy, reading

Rev. Loren B. McDonaid. Ine pai tor spoke no words of eulogy, readin instead James Russell Lowei's poet on Channing. At the grave brief services of burial were held and the bod was committed to the grave.

488 WRIST BAGS

In this great clearing sale you can get a Wrist Bag or Purse—in ANY COLOR and ANY LEAT genuine walrus, seal, saffon, alligator, etc.—AT LESS THAN ONE-THIRD OF ITS VALUE.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

	20011 /11 111202 111020	
	\$20.00 Wrist Bags \$7.00	\$10.00 Purses \$4.00
	\$15.00 Wrist Bags \$6.00	\$5.00 Purses \$2.50
	\$5.00 Wrist Bags\$2.00	\$3.00 Purses \$1.50
	82.50 Wrist Bags	\$1.00 Purses 40c
	\$1.50 Wrist Bags50c	50c Purses20c
	75c and \$1.00 Wrist Bags25c	25c Purses
NV	CHATELAINE BAG IN THE HOUSE-soformer price \$1.00 to \$7.00 VOIL	

50c and \$1.00. NO DAMAGED OR IMPERFECT GOODS IN THIS SALE Nearly a thousand Bags and Purses left to choose from, in spite of the tremendous selling. They all go next FOUR DAYS, so don't fail to take advantage of this

BARGAIN CHANCE OF THE SEASON

Samta Claus

MAPLE SYRUP WITH THE "MAPLE" TASTE

We know it's a pure maple syrup for we make it from the very tinest Vermont maple sugar. You can tell very quickly by the look, the taste-and Santa Claus Maple Syrup has the " maple " taste. Don't be without a can of Santa Claus Maple Syrup always in the house. Appetizing and good to serve with many dishes. Tell the grocer "Santa Claus."

Southern Surup Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

FATHER AGAINST SON. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-[Exc ispatch.] An order was issued by the Postoffice Department denying the use of the mails to the Thomas A. Edison, Jr., Chemical Company of Stone street, New York, on the ground that the concern is attempting fraud on the public. The Edison involved is the son of the inventor. The concern has been under investigation for several weeks, and reports of inspectors show that it makes and sells a magno-electric vitaliser, which the advertising literature of the concern claims has a remarkable tonic, reconstructive and bacteriological effect.

effect.

In the papers is a copy of an affidavit by Thomas A. Edison, Sr., saying that his said son has never shown any ability as an inventor or electrical expert, and that deponent believes his said son is incarable of making any teaching.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) At the Grenoble, Miss E. Thomas, Miss M. Thimor; Cumberland, Thomas, Miss M. Thimor; Cumberland, Mrs. H. J. Whitley, Miss G. Whitley; Waldorf, Mrs. W. M. Garland; Holland, W. Clark and wife, Miss A. Clark, Miss S. Clark, Miss L. Clark, R. Clark; Broadway Central, A. H. Holmes and wife; Netherland, Miss R. T. Bell, Miss K. Fowler, E. M. Fowler and wife of Pasadena.

People Who Enjoy Being Sick.

Nine Persons Out of Ten Have Kid-ney Trouble—Warner's Safe Oure is the Only Positive Oure.

LOOK TO YOUR KIDNEYS.



Mackie-Fredericks Los Angeles,

Tallored More

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBE TRY TO STOP WAR IN ORIENT.

International Peace Bureau Reports Its Efforts.

All Governments Pressed to Offer Mediation.

Proceedings of International Congress at Boston.

TRY TO STOP WAR IN ORIENT.

TOBER 5, 19

re holding this week at are not surprised. We

and ANY LEATHER_

7.00 --- your choice

Big

Stores

IS SALE

ASON

tional Peace Bureau Reports Its Efforts.

All Governments Pressed to Ofer Mediation.

ecdings of International Congress at Boston.

Oct. 4.—At the meeting of tional Peace Congress today, of the International Peace 164 was read. It is, in part,

its present moment the govalue and involved in the conflict ind their efforts to the local of the war and to the strict (the war and to the strict collective neutrality.

Miners Make Statement.

[Ut The associated Press—a.M.]

Trinidad by Robert T. Payes attement Peace—Society. related seirability of a treaty in between Great Britain for a season of the district. The peace movement, especially fine the principal American when the principal American when the difference in the district to expect and in dulgs the solid in these days to the to make herself also a la power and indulgs the solid the subject of by ideas and the attack on John Mitchell is not power and indulgs the solid the subject of the union and the attack on John Mitchell is not countenanced by the union. These litalians are working without the sanction of the union and have no authority of the president hand. We acknowledge of your warnings and re-log thand. We acknowledge of your warnings and re-log thand the attack on John Mitchell is not countenanced by the union. These litalians are working without the sanction of the union and have no authority of the practice of Christian Science union and the attack on John Mitchell is not countenanced by the union. These litalians are working without the sanction of the union and have no authority of the practice of Christian Science union and the attack on John Mitchell is not countenanced by the union and have no authority of the practice of Christian Science in New Hamphire was upheld

represented at the conming Alderman Thomas
dverpool, for Great Britain,
fred particularly to Secretes, Hay's appearance at yesmeeting, as the reprethe United States, and took
o remark upon what an
thing it would be considming if would be considming it would be considming affairs officially repts Britain at a similar meet-

The presided.

The undoubtedly have the effect of sending all shipments of rails and locomotives for Japan through Puget Sound
that when mations enter

DACK TO WORK D AS INDIVIDUALS

CHICAGO WOOD WORKERS LOSE THEIR STRIKE.

Metropolitan Stone Cutters Extend Strike to Brooklyn—Romaine, Who Made Fake Confession to Save Go-ing to Prison, Goes Just the Same, Santa Fe Strikere.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—The strike of the woodworkers which has been in progress since last June has ended, the strike not having been called off officially, however, but the men have been ordered by the union officials to seek their former positions and the majority of them have gone back to work as individuals and not as members of an organization.

STONE CUTTERS STRIKE. NOW EXTENDS TO BROOKLYN
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) reproach themselves sibilities for the war determined by public ling of hystilities we renewed our effort to lation, and especially at the call of the addressed to all govern from the control of the addressed to all govern from the control of th

and the governments of sider the sway of internation."

OF MILITARISM."

The mal business meeting of congress was held today, attive sessions at which are expected to enter internation of assignment of penaltic and the subjects looking meral attainment of penaltic are expected to enter into solon of subjects looking meral attainment of penaltic attainment of penalt

NEW YORK'S DAY AT FAIR.

Empire State's Celebration is Most Successful.

Gov. Odell's Address Touches Upon Arbitration.

Redeption and Ball Closes Brilliant Event.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—One of the most successful State-day celebrations at the exposition, both in point of interest and attendance, was that of New York State, observed today. Beautifully decorated and crowded with a brilliant assemblage, the New York building was the Mecca of visitors.

The Garde Republique Band of Prance commenced the exercises with a concert. Addresses were made by Director of Exhibits Skiff and Commissioner Bill, to which Gov. Odell responded. Gov. Odell said in part:

"The diplomacy which led up to the acquisition of the Louisiana territory furnishes one of the most interesting incidents in the world's history.

"That the acquisition of this territory was accomplished through peaceful means rather than by bloodshed was another triumph for civilization. While wars have come since, and may come in the future, the plan of arbitration which has been adopted by this and other nations may perhaps have had its inception in this peaceful solution of a burning and important question to this country.

"Our nation now is one that is com-

country.

"Our nation now is one that is composed of commonwealths bound together by all that means common interest, the common weal and common protection of all the people. It leads to the hope that when the representatives of all of the States have decreed by a majority for that which is for the best interests of the whole country, then these questions should no longer be the subject of partisanship or party differences, but the government should have the legal support of all who believe in America, and her future.

PROSPERITY FOR ALL.

PROSPERITY FOR ALL.

"The same laws govern us, the same protection is or should be accorded to every citizen and there is no individual or isolated community that does not share in the prosperity of all others whose interests are not on the same plane of equality. For a time, natural advantages may unduly favor one section of the country, but the accumulation of wealth brings about the development of the natural resources by which other sections are built up, and their people share in the general prosperity. "In the division of society, those who labor and those who represent capital should always be in accord, and the demands of either should, never trespass upon the rights of the other. We are reaching a point in our history when conservative and wise judgment must prevail, and the common sense of the people indicates such a solution to these problems as will meet every demand, that is in harmony with sound government."

Concluding, he said: PROSPERITY FOR ALL.

"This exposition stands not only as a monument to our progress, but to our united and determined effort to take a prominent part in all that means the advancement of mankind and the prosperity of the whole world. To be broad and conservative in our conception of our duties and responsibilities should be our purpose."

WAR BULLETINS FROM MANY POINTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

is quiet and many families which fied to the interior earlier in the season are returning. It is an excellent fish-ing season, but there is a considerable searcity of salt. Navigation on the

Amur will close this week.

CZAR WON'T MEET KAISER. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 4.—The story afoat here that Emperor Wil-liam will pay a state visit to the Spala palace at Skierniewiz, Russian Poland, When Emperor Nicholas goes there shortly on a hunting trip is now de-nied at the German embassy here. ATTACKS ON JAPANESE

SEOUL, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dis SEOUL, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eight Japanese contractors engaged in recruiting Korean laborers at Kok-San, 150 miles south of here, close to the line of the Seoul and Fusan Railway, became involved in a riot and all but one of them were killed by a Korean mob.

Koreans are also rioting and attacking Japanese at Kyong Chu and Chung Chong. Sixty Japanese soldiers were dispatched last night to suppress the disorders.

The Russians have seized and destroyed all rifles and ammunitaon in possession of the Korean garrison at Sung Chin.

COAST SHIPPERS FEAR NOT.

COAST SHIPPERS FEAR NOT. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM)
TACOMA (Wash.) Oct. 4.—Alexan der Stewart, manager for Dodwell & Co., said today. "This advance will

HEFOO, Oct. 4. Evening.—[By on Pacific shipments are becoming cerning the operations at Port Arthur reached Chefoo today.

QUIET AT VLADIVOSTOK.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM1

VLADIVOSTOK, Oct. 4.—The town is quiet and many families which fied the warehouses.

JAPS STIRRING UP CHINA. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1 LONDON, Oct. 4.—Reports have eached London from official sources that many Japanese have appeared re that many Japanese have appeared re-cently in the big centers of Northern China and that they have begun an agitation, the result of which, it is feared, may precipitate disorders in case of a Russian success in Man-churia, which might lead to the inter-vention of the powers. It is said here that Russia is anxious to avoid such intervention.

JAP REFUGEES AT BERLIN.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.)

BERLIN, Oct. 4.—Seven hundred
Japanese refugees from Russis arrived in Berlin today. The Japanese
Minister, a committee of the Red
Cross Society and missionaries gathered at the switching yard to greet
the refugees, but were not allowed to
approach the train, the railroad authorities affirming that it would be
contrary to regulations to permit nonemployées to cross the tracks. The
refugees sail from Bremen for home
October 20.

MUKDEN GETTING CROWDED. JAP REFUGEES AT BERLIN.

MUKDEN GETTING CROWDED.

ISY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM:

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 4.—A special dispatch from Mukden dated October 3 says the population of that place has been greatly increased by arrivals from all quarters. Chinese who have fied from the south say the Japanese are administering affairs in Southern Manchuria with a high hand and many complaints of ill treatment of the natives by them are made. There is a great scarcity of provisions among the Chinese population. MUKDEN GETTING CROWDED.



We illustrate above another Silverwood hat. One of those styles not shown everywhere Dressy, stylish, becomin Price \$3.00, both Silverwood

> F. B. Silverwood 221 SOUTH SPRING. BROADWAY AND SIXTH.

New Silver

Gorham Company ..

Our Price

6 Sterling Silver Teaspoons \$2.75

S. Nordlinger 109 South Spring Street

Crawford Shoes.

There are hundreds of different makes of shoes, good, med-ium and poor; apart from all these stands the Crawford shoe, immensely stylish, substantial and sat-

Fall styles for men \$8.50 and \$4.00.

INNES SHOE CO.

256 South Broadway 231 W. Third Street.

GUARDS FOUGHT BANDITS.

NEW MEXICO SHERIFF SHOT.

LAS VEGAS (... M.) Oct. 4.—Sheriff
Melendere of Mora county has been
shot and killed as the recent, it is said,
of a political quarrel. Sheriff Melendere was one of the leaders of a
dominant faction in. Mora county politics and was widely known. Owing
to the fact that floods have impaired
means of communication, no furtheparticulars have been obtained.

MANILA, Oct. 4.—Maj.-Gen. James F. Wade, the retiring commander of the Philippine division, salis for home on the transport Thomas October B. Pending the arrival of Maj.-Gen. Corbin, who succeeds to the command of the division, Gen. Leonard Wood will act as commanding general. PRETENDER'S VICTORY.

TANGIER, Oct. 4.—The forces of the pretender to the throne have been victorious over the imperial troops in a severe engagement in the Oujda district. The rebels captured completely the stronghold of Ain Muluk. A detachment of the imperial troops was sent to-day from here to Oujda. - SLUGGED BY HIGHWAYMAN.

SLUGGED BY HIGHWAYMAN.

James Burns, a teamster who resides at No. 801 East First street, was attacked by two highwaymen at 2:30 o'clock this morning on Requena street near North Los Angeles, and nearly killed. Burns was going home when the two robbers shpped up behind him and struck him on the head with a ciub, cutting a long gash in his scalp. The blow did not put Burns out and while lying on the sidewalk he began calling for help. Several persons responded and his assailants field without securing their victim's money.



Sale of Linens Today

Every Wednesday is Linen Day

Almost every housewife in Los Angeles County has taken advantage of our weekly linen sales held each Wednesday. These sales present splendid opportunities for money saving and with Thanksgiving less than two months off it's a good time to buy table linens and napkins so that you'll have plenty of time to hem them by hand and use them for the first time on Thanksgiving Day. The following prices are for today only.

58 inch extra heavy all linen loom damask in fern and leaf patterns; firm even weave, a bargain at the 58c loday per yd 58c loday per doz....\$2.98 si.25; today per doz....\$2.98

35c Bath Towels 25c

18-inch Linen Crash 12tc Yd. Heavy all linen crash; half a yard wide; colored border; a bargain at the regular price of 15c; today per yard 12c.

BARGAINS IN WHITE GOODS-AISLE S

Opening of the Bargain Balcony

The Best Ventilated and Best Lighted Salesroom in Town Nothing But Under-priced Merchandise

Our constantly increasing business has necessitated our adopting heroic measures to gain room. We've recently completed a wide balcony across the front of our store, and have christened it the "Bargain Balcony." This is one of the choicest sales places in the entire store, being splendidly lighted and extra well ventilated. It is easy of access, having two broad, comfortable stairways. Nothing but underpriced merchandise will be offered on this balcony—mostly women's wear, and you will find it a paying proposition to visit the "Bargain Balcony every time you come to our store as the merchandise will be changed each day. Not a piece will be offered for sale on this balcony at regular price. Every article shown will be at a price far below what is usually charged for the same goods. Here's a list of ten special items for the opening sale, which takes place Wednesday. Come early, as some of these lots will not last the day out.

Women's Cloth Jackets \$2.98

50 new, black cloth jackets made from bright, lustrous zibeline; 27 inches long; fitted backs; trimmed with bands of stitched broadcloth and well lined; neat, attractive styles for fall and winter wear; plenty of sizes; actual values \$4.98; on Table No. 1

Bargain Balcony, each \$2.98.

Felt hats for women, a mixed as-

\$2 Shirt Waists 75c

wall works at 60
35 new fall skirts in neat mixtures; made with knee kill and button trimmings; excellent \$5.00 values; thes skirts are cut unevenly on the bottom and the manufacturer made a concession in price rather than to tak them back; no alterations and none exchanged; Wednesday on Table No. 2, Bargain Balcony, each \$2.96.

New fall waists of flannel and sortment; some street hats and some untrimmed shapes; different red, navy and black; prettily made; coats, made from extra fine mate lais; deep hemmed flounce head with aix tucks and trimmed with aix tucks and

Odd Lines Corset Covers 10C

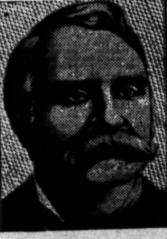
\$3.50 Kimonos \$1.00

\$1.00 Corsets IOc

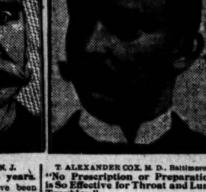
owne, Cox and Winders Unanimously Chosen by the Medical Profession to Declare That No Remedy or Combination of Medicines Is So Effective as "Duffy's" in Curing and Pre-venting Consumption, Pneumonia, Grip, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, Malaria, Fevers and All Wasting, Weakening, Run Down, Diseased

GUARDS FOUGHT EANDITS.

EL PASO (Tex.) Oct. 4.—A report received from Casas Grandes, Mex., to-day says that a number of fiscal runds of that place fought a desperate battle with a band of robbers in the Sierra Madres west of there, and that several of the guards were killed. Two members of the band were wounded and captured. The guards attempted to arrest the bandits, but the latter resisted, and the fatal fight ensued.



35c Knit Shawls 19c





DR. E. H. BOWNE. Kingston, R. J.
Perscribed "Duffy's" 28 years.
"For more than 25 years I have been successfully prescribing Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey where the physical activities were low, the system weakened and the patient wasted away. In pneu-DR E. H. BOWNE, Kingstea N. J.

Perscribed "Duffy's" 25 years.
"For more than 25 years I have been successfully prescribing Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey where the physical activities were low, the system weakened and the patient wasted away. In pneumonia, grip and other exhausting diseases my patients never fail to respond favorably. I have observed its effect in a large number of cases of consumption, and can say that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, taken as directed, is bound to result in permanent cure. It is a pure stimulant.—E. H. BOWNE, M. D., July 28, 1904.

TALEXANDER COX. M. D., Battimere "No Prescription or Preparation is So Effective for Throat and Lung Troubles."

"In a practice stretching over a number of years and devoted largely to throat and lung troubles. I have determined to my entire satisfaction that no prescription or preparation is So Effective for Throat and Lung Troubles."

"In a practice stretching over a number of years and devoted largely to throat and lung troubles."

"In a practice stretching over a number of years and devoted largely to throat and lung troubles."

"In a practice stretching over a number of years and devoted largely to throat and lung troubles."

"In a practice stretching over a number of years and devoted largely to throat and lung troubles."

"In a practice stretching over a number of years and devoted largely to throat and lung troubles."

"In a practice stretching over a number of years and devoted largely to throat and lung troubles."

"In a practice stretching over a number of years and devoted largely to throat and lung troubles."

"In a practice stretching over a number of years and devoted largely to throat and lung troubles."

"In a practice stretching over a number of years and devoted largely to throat and lung troubles."

"In a practice stretching over a number of years and devoted largely to throat and lung troubles."

"In a practice stretching over a number of years and devoted largely to throat and lung troubles."

"In a practice stretching over a number of

PR. A. W. WINDERS. Savanasa, Ga.

"I Conscientiously Recommend.
"Duffy's' in Fevers and Where the
Lungs Are Involved." "I find Dufy's
Pure Malt Whiskey of inestimable value in the treatment of almost any form
of disease of a serious character. It is
especially to be used and commended
in consumption, low fevers, and in all,
diseases where throat and lungs are involved. I have prescribed it for years
with such uniform success that I unhesitatingly and conscientiously recommend it in the highest degree."—A.
W. WINDERS, M. D., 405 Broughton
Street E., August 20, 1994.

M. D., July 28, 1904.

Franklin Street, August 6, 1904.

Street E., August 20, 1904.

IT CURES LUNG AND STOMACH TROUBLES

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY replaces the diseased tissues, stimulates the heart's action, soothes the nerves, enriches the blood and quickens the circulation. It kills the disease germs, and drives them out, and tenes up and strengthens the whole system. It cures all lung and throat troubles, indigection, dyspepsis and every form of stomach disease; nervousness; maiaria and all low fevers. It promotes health and long life. Keeps the old young and makes the young strong. Every testimonial is published in good faith and guaranteed.

The most rigid and far-searching tests have always found Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey absolutely pure and free from fusil oil. It is the only whiskey recognized by the Government as a medicine. This is a guarantee.

CAUTION.—When you ask for Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey be sure you get the genuins. Unscruptious dealers, mindful of the succilence of this preparation, will try to sell you sheap imitations and mait whiskey substitutes, which are put on the succilence of this preparation, will try to sell you sheap imitations and mait whiskey substitutes, which are put on the succilence of the only absolutely pure medicinal whickey, and is sold by every reliable dragist and grocer in the country, or direct, in sealed bottles only never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist" on the label, and he certain the seal over the certain the sealed over the certain the certain the sealed over the certain the certain the sealed over the certain the certain the certain the sealed over the certain the certain the sealed over the certain the ce



ROADWAY Scotch Less

NO 330 S. SP

Troublous Times Ahead for Street Superintendent.

Municipal League Camping on Incumbent's Trail.

Republicans Hope to Find Man for Mayor Today.

Aside from the Mayoralty the question of chief interest in municipal politics at present is who will be the next Superintendent of Streets. E. R. Werdin, the Republican incumbent, is making a strenuous effort to succeed himself, and boasts that he will secure his party's nomination for a second term in spite of the determined fight that is being made against him from various quarters.

The Municipal League has issued a circular letter to Republicans of Los Angeles counseling them to prevent Werdin from being renominated, on the ground that he has proven himself unfit for the office for the following alleged reasons: (1.) Extravagance and waste. (2.) Lack of good business system. (3.) Opposition to civil-service methods. (4.) Bad manners and bad temper. (5.) Doing politics through his office. (6.) Getting poor results.

The league states these objections merely in a general way, but threatens in the event of Werdin's nomination for a second term, to furnish the proofs of his unfitness. Werdin has from the start resented the interference of the Municipal League in his administration, and defied the officera and members of that body to do their worst to turn him out of office.

All the machinery of the Street Department is being brought to bear in Werdin's interest, and as the office has a larger patronage than any other department of the city government, this influence is considerable.

It is that same patronage that the

friment of the city government, this fluence is considerable. It is that same patronage that the semocratic pte-chasers have longing ses upon, and the rank and sile of the Interrised" are even more eager to puture the office of Superintendent of reets than the Mayoralty. Ex-Supersor James Hanley is looked upon as a most probable nominee of the Demiratic party for Superintendent of reets, and the idea is very prevalent the Democratic camp that Hanley, ith the aid of the Municipal Learue of other enemies of the Incumbent, and very easily defeat Werdin, sould very easily defeat Werdin, sould be succeed in being renomirated.

id he succeed in being renemide Hanley should not count his
tens before they are hatched. He
not have Werdin to go up against
lection time. Former Street Suatendent John M. Drain is very
ident that the taxpayers generliked his administration of the
tdepartment so much better than
din's that they are willing to give
another whirl at it. Drain is
ting hard for the nomination and
occiving a good deal of encouraget from his former constituents.

In field in the person of Gup K.
dward, proprietor of Hotel Lillie.
Is a son of the late County SuperWoodward and formerly was a
uty Sheriff under John Burr. A
many taxpayers have asked
dward to seek the nomination for
crintendent of Streets on the Reican ticket, and pledged him their
out. He has practically decided
ner the race, although his candihas not yet been formally anneed.

WHO WILL CANDIDATE BE?

nuence me to some extent, but the real reason that would prompt me to take such an extraordinary course must be attributed to my disgust with Snyder," was the reply of the prominent Democrat. He added that there were many other Democrats who were just as much disgusted with the shifty Mayor as he.

Notwithstanding this disaffection within the Democratic ranks, Mr. Snyder seems to be master of the situation so far as the party nomination is concerned. Councilmen Kern and Farish really stand a very small chance to beat him in the convention. Unless something unexpected turns up between now and the date of the primaries, Meredith P. Snyder will be nominated for the fifth time for Mayor, by the Democratic City Convention, and he will be elected for the fourth time, by the grace of Republican votes, unless the Republican convention names a man of the right callber to oppose him. No jellydish candidate will do.

DEATH OF MRS. FERGUSON

Wife of Pastor Passes Away at Boyle Heights Methodist Parsonage. Heart Fallure.

Mrs. E. Adelaide Ferguson, wife of Dr. Wilbert P. Ferguson, died yester-day morning at the Boyle Heights Methodist parsonage, No. 208 North St. Louis street. Heart failure, following a severe attack of pneumonia, was the

cause.

The funeral will be in the Boyle Heights Methodist Church, on North St. Louis street at 2 p.m., tomorrow.



ORNAMENTAL GLOW.

its full length with electric lights on ornamental chandeliers. Representatives of lighting companies and fixture manufacturers, as well as one of the proprietors of the Liewellyn Iron Works, were present, and figures were quoted until late in the afternoon. It was decided to proceed with the work of soliciting subscriptions from property owners on the basis of \$2.50 a front foot, which is to cover the cost of manufacturing and installing the chandeliers, and to pay for the lighting for one year. Some of those present professed a hankering for the glaring and unornamental are lights on poles along the curbs, but the incandescent-bulb ornamental chandelier sentiment precalled, and this character of lighting was decided on by vote. There was considerable disposition to adopt the design for the Broadway lamp just as it is, and this was finally decided on, subject to change. If this design is not used, something

Correct Clothes for Men

Man or woman cannot resist an engaging exterior; it will please, it will make its way.

—Lord Chesterfield to his son.

An engaging exterior is assured by the clothes that bear this label

Alfred Benjamina (O



James Smith & Co

ing to the sentiment expressed yesterday.

It is hinted that it will be a hard
proposition to get some of the old-time
Spring-streeters to sign up at the rate
of \$2.50 a front foot. This rather large
ratio was decided on so as to insure the
lighting of the lamps for at least one
year without resorting to tenants for
any subscriptions whatever, as tenants
are asid to have proved an uncertain
quantity in the Broadway scheme. At
the end of a year it is hoped that the
City Council may be prevailed upon—
especially if the Broadway and Springstreet lamps are alike—to take upon the
city's shoulders the cost of maintaining
the lights.

the lights.

It is generally believed that the regular city are lights now strung along the streets that contemplate fanciful lighting will detract from the decorative quantity of the scheme if allowed to remain, and the poles that support them are in the way of placing ornamental posts at the corners. On Spring street, at least, it is not contemplated burning the ornamental lights later than midnight. How would the street, if the old lamps were removed, be lighted until dawn?

THEATER MEN WARNED.

Theatrical fever among minors is to be doctored by the Humane Society in a way that will probably prove a sure cure for any cases in this city. With the mailing of notices to all the theater managers in Les Angeles calling their attention to the law prohibiting the appearance of minors and warning them that its violation will mean certain prosecution, the society has begun an active campaign which promises to lead to several arrests of considerable interest.

"Yes, we are after any place of amusement where children are placed

MRS. X. ADELAIDE FERGUSON.

The services will be in charge of Rev. Dr. George F. Bovard, assisted by several of the city ministers. An address will be delivered by Dr. W. W. Cookman of Pasidems. The interment will be at the Red-lands cemeters. A short service will sup be held in the Red-lands Methodist Church at 11 s.m. being an active campaign which here and at Rediands.

Friday, before proceeding to the cemeter. Mrs. Ferguson was in her fortieth year. She was a native of Trenton, of Considerable interest.

"Yes, we are after any piece of the stage to participate in thest-positive, and a highly honored government officer. She leaves a stster, Mrs. W. Y. Terrill of New York City, and a brother, Charles M. Cruickahank of Binghamton, N. Y. She was a student at Albert College, Belleville, Ontario, at the same time Dr. Ferguson was in the clind in the class of 1858, and one year later they were married in Trenton. Considerable in the class of 1858, and one year later they were married in Trenton. The child is forced to do a turn on the stage for a living, while the parameter they were married in Trenton. Canade mediately to take up the work of the Methodist ministery in Wasseks. Ill. Mrs. Ferguson's desth occurred on the stage for a living, while the parameter hand the child a short. While Dr. Ferguson was proved the child's absort. While the parameter is act as managers and live component work. "There are cases in this city where they were married in Trenton. Canade mediately to take up the work of the Methodist ministery in Wasseks. Ill. Mrs. Ferguson's desth occurred on the stage for a living, while the parameter in the class of 1858, and one year later they were married in Trenton. Canade mediately to take up the work of the wethod the many do this at first against the were married in the class of 1858, and one year later they were married in the stage, it is not fair to fair the work of the went the native process of the contract o

MAIL DETOURS.

able Way Around the New to Washouts—Due Saturday,

HIGH-GRADE ORE.

Rock in Providence Gold and Copper Company's Mine at Goldstone.

P. H. Mathewa, president, A. Samuel Parks, scretary, and Prank H. Messmore, director, of the Providence Gold and Copper Company, started for the company's mine at Goldstone, Providence Mountains, last night, on a tour of inspection. Their trip was occasioned by a strike of ore in the Lucifer shaft at a depth of 175 feet, that is reported rich. A few days ago there was received at the office of the company in this city a few samples of the ore, surpassing in quality the most sanguine anticipations of the owners. The foreman, in a note accompanying the samples, simply said that the ore showed "traces of gold." To the naked eye it did not appear very rich, but one sample when assayed proved to run 1666 to the ton, and another sample over \$1000. How much of this rich ore is in sight the advices failed to state. The Goldstone group of mining claims was organized and turned over

The Goldstone group of mining claims was organized and turned over to the Providence Gold and Copper Company by George L. Berg, a former member of the Los Angeles police force, who is at present a resident of Seattle, Wash. The company commenced development work about three years ago, and has a tunnel over 500 feet long and several shafts of moder-feet long and several shafts of moder-

BURGLARS SCARED.

352 SOUTH VSPRING - CORNER FOURTH

Starting Right Is Half The Battle

stock of pure drugs—every modern convenience for its patrons—and one of the most accessible locations in the city; the outlook for the future of this drug store is certainly bright. A few reasons why you'll like trading here are:—the light, roomy store—the free use of both phones—the prompt accurate service—the special delivery system—and above all the purest drugs and lowest prices.

With the finest drug store for its size in the United States a fresh

October 8th-Souvenir Saturday

Make a note of the date and don't fall to come. This invitation is cially extended to the ladies. The dainty souvenirs we will g

After. Will yafter. Will yafter. Will yphysicians and others subo appreciate absolute accurate tagged over facilities for handling this important part of appeal from special order-special system.

Appeal from special order special system.

GUARANTEED

ORIENTAL RUGS At Exactly Half Price

These display lines tell the whole story.

The price is exactly half regular, and the regular price tickets are on the rugs to p the statement.

Every one of these rugs is guaranteed by us to be a genuine oriental, and we figurantee that they are not in any way treated to give them the appearance of age, or to wise enhance their worth.

The largest stock of genuine oriental antique rugs in the West is here for your che on these most unusual terms.

Genuine Baluchistan rugs cut to \$10.00-genuine Kis Khilim rugs cut to \$18. \$22.50 and \$26.25;-genuine Iran, Mosul and Shirvans cut to \$25.00 ... and so up to the finest Tabriz rugs that are now cut to \$1,000.00.

Furniture of All Kinds Reduced

ried is reduced from 25 per cent. to 334 per cent., while many broken lines and odd half. See our last Sunday advertisement for more than 80 items on sale at exactly half price.

No Less

New Fall Woolens Made to Order, Made to Fit.

No More

woolen cloths in the world.

You can easily pay \$40.00 to some tailor for a suit, but it will not fit you any better or look any better than s Hudson suit which costs you \$15.00, no more, no less. There are 46 Hudson stores, the largest consumers of

George W. Hudson & Co. 248 South Broadway.

Alicalutely granded rayon full hollow ground Is not best space of the NAUERTH HOW & 537 So Broaden

TRUSSES AND ELASTIC HOSIERY NADE TO FIT W. W. SWEENEY NAME TO FIT W. W. SWEENEY NAME TO FIT NAME OF THE PROPERTY N

Paul Courian | 412 South Spring St.





Liquozone

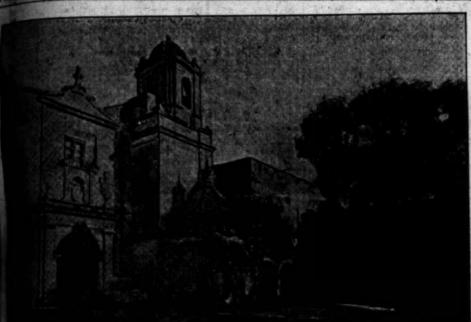


DNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1

reacan, the Ancient—Nears Four Centuries.

British or Irish promoter, who lodged humbly, but wrote his letters to London bankers on paper bearing proudly the legend, "Palace of Cortex, Coyoa-can," and I am glad to be able to sat it down that his scheme triumphantly prospered, and that he did make a fortune, on which he now lives comforting mear New York.

And what a house to live in, all alise with memories. Here Cortes, a man who had a positive genius for matringinative and rose much writing serious people, lendid old ghoats ancient town of rail blaze of the great story of coyo-est in the Americas; here Cortes received the chiefs of the Tarascans when they came to offer submission, and here, 'its said, Cuauntemoc, the royal Astec, lived as a hostage with his wife, the traditionally handsome Teculpoch; here, furthermore, came plous and great-souled Pedro de Gante and Juan Tecto, of the fight over, to rest received, so the story runs, the lately building of an a the City of Mexwith that they build surrounded capital the King in this long-memoried town.



h at Churubusco, Around Which Was Fought a Battle During the American Invasion.

gs cut to \$18.75. 5.00 ... and so on

uced h full lines are car-

COLLAR

ozone IR

Washer"

GS

rice

patient philosophy as

Invasion.

People believed in those old days at speling of Coysas, an experiment in this place, that Cortex, somewhere in this place, the stress of Montesuma and the stress of Montesuma and the stress of the stress of Montesuma and the place, the property of the control of the "Noisy Spirits," who made the retreast of the shelfed on Cortex, the property of the control of the shelfed of Colid, and the enemies of the retreast of the shelfed of Colid, and the elements of the shelfed of Colid, and the colid enjoy them, safe from the Enperor Charles V. This accusation was only to the collection of the property of the colid enjoy them, safe from the Enperor Charles V. This accusation was only to the collection of the collection of the property of the collection of the collect



Built at Coyoscan in 1853.

ecuted. The mar knew no fear, The general idea given of him is that he was a low, ignorant, brutal Estramadugan Spaniard, ferocious and greedy. But look at what he did in this fair land of Mexico; note his noble buildings, palaces, great mansions; superbotheres; regard well his public works and read what even his enemies have chronicled of him, and you will see that there was a Napoleonic man who, after fighting, could begin to construct; a man possessed with such a fever of building that he kept his new subjects always busy pling up stone into great, edifices. Cortex learned something in his interrupted course at the University of Salamanca; he was no dult brute, but one of the swiftest intelligences and most iron-hearted of men, born for conquest as an eagle is for predatory aerial life.

Mexico rears no monument to him, names no public square or town for the conqueror; children list his name with dread, and he remains a phantom of fear in millions of minds, yet Goi planned this heroic man, who came from Medelin, in Western Spain, to conquer an empire for the Spanish crown. Like all men of his sort, he made use of other men as of toois; he had one plan and a single purpose—to conquer and to make a realm. Perhaps he dreamed at times of independent sovereignty, as his enemies wrote home to the Emperor, and so made his master suspicious of this great subject. There is no confirmatory evidence, and we must take it all as the gossip of the time.

the time.

Cortez was strenuous, he was hard, merciless on occasions, but he loved to get at the root of things, as witness his investigation into Indian medicine and his explorations even down into Guatemaia. His brain was a workshop of ideas. He cherished a romantic affection for La Marina, and as for his Cuban Catalina, whom he married

wondered at him and his formidable benchmen.
Beyond Coyocan, on the way to the City of Mexico, are the church and hattleground of Churubusco. The churchyard was defended heroically by the Mexicans against the invadins North Americans on August 20, 1847, the Mexican general being Don Pedro Maria Anaya, and the American generals Twiggs, Worth and Smith. When the Mexicans had fired their last shot, spent their last powder, they surrendered.

Churubusco revives gallant memories and the traveler will linger here and note how strong was the wall which the Mexicans defended so bravely.

TAKE WIFE ALONG.

sy's Advice to Men Going to Visi Europe—Temple Union Literary Opening.

Curope—Temple Union Literary

Opening.

The literary section of the Temp'e Union held its opening meeting in the resembly room of the Jewish Temple. Ninth and Hope streets, last evening. Dr. S. Hecht made the opening address, referring to the purpose and aim of the society, an i outlining new plans. Prof. James A. Foshay delivered the principal address, describing the many places visited during his recent tour of Europe. In an interesting manner the speaker carried his audience with him as he graphically portrayed the features of the trip.

Europe he described as a continent of nations armed to the teeth and ready for war. A comparison was drawn between the women of the European countries, who do such manual labor as hod carring and mortar mixing, and are often hitched by the side of the trained dogs and compelled to draw heavy loads, with the women of free America, and the speaker advised any prospective traveler in the audience who intended to visit the old country to take with him his wife, as it would be the greatest of object lessons. "The men," said the speaker, "wear epaulettes and parade the streets, while the women become little better than slaves."

The programme included a vocal solo by J. L. Adams and Miss Mc-Pherrin.

High-class Carriage Repairing.
Painting, trimming, bandonariers for rubberpairing, trimming, bandonariers for rubberparrott Carriage Mfg. Co., Jich and Mainparrott Carriage Mfg. Co., Jich and Main-

HE TEAR ZEE FENCE DOWN.

Cutting Way of Cuquiner, That Frenchman.

Tooth of Saw Feeds Ardent Wrath of Madame.

Monsieur is Felled to Earth by Woman's Spite.

A valorous helress with a club and a man with a penchant for sawing down heiress' fences, are making a small speck of land famous down on Leonis street.

The bit of land is about large enough to fill an aching tooth, but it has made more trouble to the square inch than even Port Arthur.

It has been fought over; everybody has been arrested a time of two; furious assaults have been charged over it; the man with the saw has sneaked in by night and cut down the heiress' fence, whereupon the heiress by force of arms threw the man down a hole in the ground and kept him there.

Yesterday the poor old scarred bit of ground got into more trouble in the form of a flerce civil suit in the Superior Court.

The leading woman in the case is Mrs.

Ashort time ago we published an article recommending to our readers the home. It is easy to think of him with the pomp and circumstance of our modern state about him. In the six-seenth century he was up to the ultimate date. He was to the Asteca, with als horses and firearms and horridannon, a specter of the modern. They wondered at him and his formidable renchmen.

Beyond Coyocan, on the way to the city of Mexico, are the church and battleground of Churubusco. The thurchyard was defended heroically by the Mexicans against the invading by the Mexicans against the invading by the Mexicans against the invading the Mexicans had fired their last shot, spent their last powder, they surrendered.

Churubusco revives gallant memories and the traveler will linger here and note how strong was the wall which the Mexicans defended so bravely.

TAKE WIFE ALONG. many commendatory letters that we shall publish each week a fresh list of genuine, unsolicited testimonials and never publish the same twice.

From James Yemmeisler, La Crosse, Wis.: "Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are doing me more good than anything I ever tried and I was so pleased at results that I gave away several boxes to my friends who have also had the same benefits."

From Jacob Anthony, Portmurray, New Jersey: "I have taken Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets with the best results. I had Dyspepsia for six years and had taken a great deal of medicine, but the Tablets seem to take right a hold and I feel good. I am a farmer and lime burner and I heartily recommend to everyone who has any trouble with his stomach to use these Tablets."

From Mrs. M. K. West, Preston, Minn.: "I have received surprisingly good effects from using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I gave one-half of my last box to a friend who also suffered from indigestion and she had the same good results."

From Mrs. Agnes K. Ralston, Cadillac, Mich.: "I have been taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and I am very much better, and feel very grateful for the great benefit I have received in so short a time."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a certain cure for all forms of indigestion. They are not claimed to be a cure-all, but are prepared for stomach troubles only, and physicians and druggists everywhere recommend them to all persons suffering from Nervous Dyspepsia, sour or acid stomach, heartburn, bloating or wind on stomach and similar disorders.

Baking Powder Quality, Wholesomeness and Price

account for its increasing popularity.

30¢ pound can. 15¢ half pount can.



Ladies' Hatter

With the authoritative foreign models as a source of inspiration, our designers have originated many smart styles in-Street and Dress Hats of chemille, velvet, silk and felt

-ready to wear with the exception of the finishing touches, which are purposely omitted, in order to conform them to customers' ideas.

We want every well-groomed woman in Los Angeles to know about "Spier" Round Hat, which sells for twelve dol-

> Sole agents in Los Angeles for A. M. Croft Turbans. New shipment just in-on display and sale today.

121 South Spring Street.



Do Something

Handsome for yourself and bring your money where it's away above par. Our flag of high qualities and low prices is unfurled to the breeze, and we don't propose to haul it down.

Sail in for these Good Things

Men's Hats. Schober, Roeloff and all leading makes during our sale......\$3.00

Men's Shirts. All our \$2.50 qualities, nothing reserved during our alteration \$1.50

Men's Neckwear. 400 dozen of regular 75c neckwear (all kinds), special during our alteration sale..... 50c

Men's Hats. U soit and still i leading makers; on special sale during our \$2.50

Men's Shirts. All our \$4.00 qualities, nothreserved during \$3.00 alteration sale.. \$3.00

Men's Neckwear. 175 dozen of regular \$1.50 values in neckwear [all kinds] during alteration sale...\$1.00

Desmond's

Corner Third and Springs.

250 Dozen of Regular \$1.50 and \$1.25 Values in Shirts This Week 75c.

Uricsol

by uric acid.

Does not injure the stomach, promotes the general health and is a decided nerve and heart tonic. Drop a postal for booklet containing directions for die

Uricsol Chemical Company, 710 N. Main Street. LOS ANGELES, CAL

Auction.

Wednesday Oct. 5th, 10 a.m.

143 W. Fifth St.

Auction

1256 Flower Street

Friday, October 7th, 10 a.m.

Rhoades, Reed & Rhoades

Auction

Furniture and Rugs

1441 W. TWENTY-THIRD ST. Fake Traction, University or West Adams Car to Ellendale St. Thursday, October 6th, 10 a. m. ox, "Jewel" Gas Range, Utensiis, ishes, Axminster and Tapestry Carsts and Ruge, 9x12 sizes, etc.
HOADES, REED & RHOADES,
Office 143 West Fifth.

AUCTION

C. M. STEVENS, Auctr. Auction of

ORIENTAL RUGS Today-2:30 p. m.

PASHGIAN BROS & CO,

AUCTION

The Auction Sale advertised to take place this morning at 917 South Broadway has been postnoped. C. M. STEVENS.

C. M. STEVENS Furniture and General Auctioneer
Office 203 TAJO BUILDING.

Thos. B. Clark

MAXWELL & CO., Importing Tailors 3361 S. Broadway.

New 50-room Hotel For Lease Unfurnished

ellent Terms to Good Tens

REGA THE SHOE THAT PROVES

All styles for Men and Women \$3.50—no more; no less. 222WEST THIRD STREET.

OLD PLANTATION DISTILLING CO Old Plantation Rye or Bourbon Whisky \$1.00 Per Bottle.

BUY IRON BEDS THIS THE PLACE TO TRADE EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.,

SEWING MACHINES Largest line in city. Strictly reliable. Second-hand. 88. 57. 515 R. B. MOOREHEAD 440 South Spring Street.

BUY Your Bedding at Wholesale BOSTON BEDDING CO. 524 SOUTH BROADWAY.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES

Liners.

residence 6411.

PEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACMS PEATHER WORKS, 100 Z. Sevents et. Tel. Sunset Mais 188. Home 504.

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS cleans carpets: upholstering and repairing. 28 E. 4th. Tel. Main 13; Home 17;

TY ICE CREAM CO. 68 San Julian st. fines of Set Times.

PERSONAL—DR. MEAD, ASTROLOGER; peach your life by the planets daily; by date of birth; all questions answered. Room if the planets daily; by date of birth; all questions answered. Room if the planets daily; by date of birth; all questions answered. Room if the planets daily; by date of birth; all questions answered. Room if the planets daily; by date of birth; all questions answered. Room if the planets daily; by date of birth; all questions are planets. Room if the planets in the planets in the planets in the planets. The planets in the planets in the planets in the planets in the planets. The planets in the planets in the planets in the planets in the planets. The planets in the planets. The planets in the planets. The planets in the PERRONAL — MRS. MASSON, THE NOTED LOngon palmist, is at 22 S. SPRING ST. Readings are conscientious and scientist, and give the precise information desired. HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED. PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER PALMIST. Life reading, business, lawsuits, removals, travels, mineral locations described, property, speculation, love, health, all affairs in fife, tiles & SPRING, room 1 for and E. FERRONAL—MME. LISCHENA. TRANCE ME. PERRONAL—RATE FOR ARE UNIONAL STANCE OF TRANCE ME. PERRONAL—RATE FOR ARE UNIONAL—RATE FOR ARE UNIONAL PRACTICAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

WANTED-

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS BARBER AT W. PICO ST.

COBY BROS. Ladier Tailoring Bapt. ets floor.

WANTED-NEAT YOUNG GIRL FOR GENeral housework. Call 5E CROCKER ST.
Wednesday s.m.

WANTED-GIRL ABOUT is, TO HELF IN
housework and eare of baby 2 months old.
WANTED-A GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENeral housework in Randsburg. Apply 1117
HOOVER.

WANTED-RXPERIENCED FLAIN COOK,
middle age, single woman preferred. 40
S. HILL.

WANTED - S. YOUNG LADIES TO TAKE

WANTED-

WANTED-

WANTED-

EDNESDAY, OCTOBER

Liners.

O LET-

Liners.

MISS & STORR LAND CO.

t rigueroa st. 5 Roo managedy farmished, throug de. key at janitor's hou as 184 W. FTH ST. C. V

MEA VILLA, FINEST LO.

St. Our furnished house
is contain all modern conissage tanks, with free ice
and lawns, quiet; no chii

TOU CAN RENT FUR-legant 3 rooms for house-man, hot water; finest in grown persons. Close in. 38 and 204 N. FREMONT. 31 AND HANDSOMELY FUR-ins Fange, running wa-

TO LET-

OCTOBER 5. TARRAY TARRAY TO A STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

and Di N. FREMONT. II
AND HANDSOMELY FUR
III; gas range, running wa
recent; fine large grounds
free GOLETA APART
First st.
D. A RELIABLE MAR
are a 6-room apartment it O LARGE ROOMS. WITH home; near park. 73 B. This Westlake or record in to Coronady et.

ANT ROOMS IN A QUIET mall; good beard, Health-good beard, Health-good beard, Health-good beard, Health-good and Health-

TO LET-Houses.

TO LET-NEW 4 ROOM PRETIT BUNGAlow, just finished, for tip per negat, to a
jow, fust finished, for tip per negat, to a
proof renant. Or will sail for \$432 cach.
Baroness tract, inside of city timits of Los
Angeles, Fiscat car service in Los Angeles
Pive cents car fars, only in minutes electric
first from business conter. Separate lots
from business conter. Separate lots
ferm, business conter. Separate lots
form, by per month, no interest, no intra
CARLSON INVESTMENT CO. 134 Spots
Broadway, ground Soor, Chamber of Commerce Bidg. DINIS BYDER LAND CO.

28 W. Third.

10 Lin-BOURS PATS—WATER FREE.

10 Lin-BOURS Pats—Water Free.

11 June 10 Freezont.

12 Freezont.

13 Freezont.

13 Freezont.

14 Freezont.

15 Freezont.

16 Freezont.

16 Freezont.

17 Freezont.

18 Freez

TO LET-HOUSES—

30—5-room modern cottage, nice yard, 146
W. 37th st., near Main.
133—269 Sichel at., 7 rooms, barn yard
and fruit trees.
2 stores, modern; near call district.
141—5 rooms, modern and up-to-date, new,

We have a full list of desirable properties for rent it will be to your interest to procure list from us before getting located.

TO LET-MODERN MOUSE ? ROOME, a bedrooms, every convention, near 3rd and Normandia. Immelia e possession. Live ARD MERRILL. 4if Douglas Bids. Phone

TO LET-UNFURNISHED.

7 rooms, Pedora, \$35.

8 rooms, Discon ave. \$65.

9 rooms, Carroll ave. \$40.

4 rooms, N. Bunserhill, \$18.

THOMAS BROS. & METCALF, \$16 Grant Bldg. \$41 and Broadway.

TO LET-ONE OF THE FINEST 5 ROOM cottages close in, for the money, to be found in the city, large rooms and closests, newly third walls, pantry, porcelain bath, all modern conveniences, cheap rent. Call today, \$16% E. \$7TH \$71, or see Los Angeles Land Improvement Co., \$18 South Broadway.

TO LET-15-ROOM, NEWLY RENOVATED house sultable for rooming or bearding, or could be sublet to two other families, separate halls and all modern continuences, and the subject to two other families, separate halls and all modern continuences, and the subject to two other families, separate halls and all modern continuences, and the subject to two other families, separate halls and all modern continuences, and the subject to two other families, separate halls and all modern continuences, and the subject to two other families, separate halls and all modern continuences, and the subject to two other families, separate halls and all modern continuences.

TO LET-NEW, J. BROOM BUNDALOW, walking distance; sice seighborhood; must be subject to the subject to

THE REALTY TRUET COMPANY.
THE REALTY TRUET COMPANY.
TO LET - LIST YOUR RENTAL PROPerty with us, if you want a cottage house
for the contract of the contract

O LET - MO: A BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED mer lot, rent Eval. Lawn. Mawrs. comer lot, rent Eval.

TO LET-is OF COTTAGE, I LARGE SUNNY unfurnished housekeeping rooms; east side sen; bath, gas barn yard, etc.; fissel location. 125 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET-4 ROOM COTTAGE. BATH, GAS for cooking, garden, near Liewellym Iron Works, ET Bloom. Price III. Owner sid Sunest Bird. Take Angeleno Heights car. For Lawn. The Commerce Bird. Take Angeleno Heights car. For Lawn. To RENT YOUR houses list them with -- we have good tanants waiting for them. LANGE & CO. 66 Bouth Main.

TO LET-180 S. GRAND AVE. HANDSOME house of 18 rooms, all modern conveniences; lawn, trees and barn; good location; adults only. Key 2007.

TO LET-A BOYLE HEIGHTS GOOD FIVE room cottage, large barn, 115. water paid. Will sail. Bird. easy terms. Owner, 1340 B. GRAND.

FOR SALE-4 ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN brings 115 rent, price 1109, 5106 cash, balance 15 monthly, 1 car June A. L. E. IIII Braly Bidg.

TO LET-HOMES, PLATS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, 5 rooms, new modern, Sunset Evd. 514 MAY REALITY CO.. 10 S.

TO LET - UNFURNISHED MODERN FIVE-room cettage; solar heater, gas, electricity. Call 1949 WINFIELD ST., or 'phone 478', 5 TO LET-818 FROM COTTAGE, 1286 RANTA Pe, WIESENDANGER, 331 Laughlin Bidg.

W. WTH. 'Phone Home 1911.

TO LET-ARTISTIC S-ROOM HOUSE NEAR
St. James Park; strictly modern, including
furnace, completely furnished, including piano. swell neighborhood; near schools and
care. 206 THOMPSON ST. Home phone
41%.

THOMPSON ST. Home phone 418.

TO LET.-SEE US FIRST. YOU WILL prices to suit all kinds of inquiries. THOMAS BRANG. A METCALF, 518 Grant Bidg. 4th and Broadway.

TO LET.-SE, MODERN 8 ROOM COTTAGE. completely furnished, with gas, electric lights, porcelain bath, at Ocean Park; will make runt less to permanent tenant. RICH-ARDS. 430 Doughas Bidg.

TO LET.-PRETTY 5-ROOM FURNISHED location, 450 hour and garden, levely location, 450 hour and garden, levely location, 450 hour aways.

TO LET.-IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT furnished house of 1 rooms, instantaneous R wanted house of 1 rooms, instantaneous R wanted house of 2 rooms, instantaneous R wanted. Apply 435 PARK VIEW AVE.

TO LET-Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

cember 22d.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents
216 218 W. Second et.
Booming-houses, Stores, Offices.

FOR SALE-TO LET; NEW MODERN 5-story brick building; 110 rooms, steam heat, ass and electric light, hot and cold water in some electric elevator, in baths, sult-able for onesis, offices or first class rooming-bouse, will give long lesse at reas-coable rent.

TO LET -HANDSOME MODERN STORE-ROOM WITH BASEMENT, ON 6TH ST. NEAR BROADWAY, 8100, BARRY BROS.

Building Passacene.

TO LET THAT BEACH.

TO LET THAT BEACH.

ment house, 22 North Premont ave., 12
apartments, 1 rooms east; sun. parlor, modern, up-to-date. T. WIESENDANGER, El
Laughln Bidg.

O LET—STORES; SEVERAL STORES AND

AGEN. light, thoroughly finished bases.

HOTEL BILDG. Sixth and Hope sts. Apply hots office.

TO LET.

Handsomely furnished 6-room modern bouse, on beautiful Adams; levely location; also 1 unfurnished. Inquire dil W. ADAMS.

TO LET.-STOREHOOM. Signit. WITH A lot in the rear Box59, if desired. 111 San Pedro st. Apply to W. H. OBEAR. 467 Johnson Bidg. 38 & Broadway.

TO LET.-STOREROOMS, 197H AND CENtral: brick building: piste-glass; good location for barber and other small business. HOME PHONE 199.

TO LET.-OFFICE AND DESK SPACE, 110 anough foor s. LINDLET & SON, 115 W. Fourth st.

TO LET.-115 S. HILL ST., NEW STORE, 71 feet front, suitable for offices: also 9-room house in rear. E. LEE ALLEN, 685 Grent Bidg.

TO LET.-1-18 CORNER STORES STORE WITH LEVEL WITHER COMMERCE. 110 office: use of both telephones and type writer. Address H, box 44, TIEMS OFFICE. TO LET.-13 CORNER STORES WITH LEVEL FURNISHED office: use of both telephones and type writer. Address H, box 44, TIEMS OFFICE. TO LET.-13 CORNER STORES WITH LEVEL FURNISHED.

TO LET.-13 CORNER STORES WITH LEVEL FURNISHED. 450 DOUGHS BIGS.

TO LETLarge barns, bunkhouse and ground at 50 fan Pedro et.; fine for wood and coal 50 fan Pedro et.; fine for wood and coal 50 fan Bowen & Chalmentin, 60 Douglas Bidg.
To LET - FINE TONE UPPGIGHT PLANO. B per month, not less than 4 months. East Los Angeles. 155 N. SICHEL ST., owner, 1851 S. Flower.

To LET-

FOR SALE—NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, ALL LARGE ROOMS, WITH EVERT MODERN ONVENIENCE: IP YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME THAT IS UP TO DATE CALL AT 840 W. 187H ST.

FOR SALE — FOR 8809; WE HAVE FINE, modern house, very chees, southwest; drapwell drive you out to see it. R. J. DYAS & CO., 128 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE — HOUSES; BETTER BUILD your own; will build on Rollywood lot, or on your lot, and lean contract price. WM. N. HOLWAY, 250 Grant Bldg., Home 1859. N. HOLWAY, 29 Grant Bidg. Home 1899.

FOR SALE—S ROOM COTTAGE ON WEST20th at., all new and modern price 1250,
1890 cash, balance 189 per month LOUIS
ENGLANDER, 116 Bouth Broadway, 5

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN,
1890-New, modern 1-room cottage, near
University: street work paid for,
6 MAY REALTY CO, 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, ONE
block from Pico and San Pedro st., 1352;
only 1890 cash, balance 2 years, 1 per cent.
4 MAY REALTY CO, 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IN SOUTHWEST, STRICTLY
modern, newly finished, 4-room residence on
8-foot street; price 5800; terms. Inquire
KINNET, 311 Trust Bidg.

FOR SALE—WILL YOU BUY HOME FOR 1500
worth 1800, best locality; owner will self
turniture at sacrifice. R. J. DYAS & CO,
138 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—GENEY: B FOURTH ST., 4-ROOM

189 W. BTH ST., between Main and Monrie.

BFOR SALE-SINO, MODERN UP-TO-DATE
is room cottage, close in, 2 sar lines, 199
cash and 315 per month. Phone 228.

FOR SALE-AN ELEGANT S-ROOM MODmouse, beautiful grounds, at a bargain,
250 WILCOX ANNEX.

FOR SALE — 8120; 5 ROOMS, NEW, CASH,
or no cash, with pagments, Owners, 215 Alvarado and Temple siz.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN IN T-ROOM
house, new and modern; close. A. J. RUTLEDGE, 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ELECANT, MODERN, NEW, 5room house, at a bargain. Apply owner, 30
WILCOX ANNEX.

FOR SALE-

ALTHOUSE BROS.

20-22-24 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
PHONE MAIN 20.
HOME EXCHANGE 26.

\$2200, FIVE ROOM COTTAGE. ARROW PERFECTLY APPOINTED.

A cottage that is really a gem of cosiness and beauty; many windows; panelling of weathered oak in dining-room; living-room, 1829 feet, is paneled and has brick mantel; on residence street of beauty. Fayments to be made at the rate of 49e monthly. 83700, SIX ROOM COTTAGE. Bedrooms are large and have many windows; ornamental features ago built in bookcases and buffet and elegant mantels; all finishing is very fine, large fine bath-

\$1000, ON HIGH GROUND. Cottage home of aix fine rooms, all elegantly finished on West tih st.; close in. has fine view, lot Exx150, barn on rein, one of the most beautifully built cottage homes in the city.

\$4200, PAVORABLY SITUATED. In a neighborhood of fine two-story homes occupying one of the choicest corner lots in a beautiful street; to derilo; eight rooms, loors of oak; elegant bath; nickel plumb-ng. Weil lighted throughout.

84500, EAST FRONT HOME. Drinks in sunshine in very window. Eight rooms: Joseful on a spiendid rasidence street. The lot is beautifully improved with lawn. dowers, and shrubs, and the house has picasing individuality.

House of eight rooms on elevated lot 50x 135 feet, very elegant house with polished floors, finely finished rooms; location is one that makes value in itself. Pavored because of the fine view of mountain and ocean and surrounding fine residences. 86000, ELEGANT RESIDENCE.

8200, WESTLAKE HOME, LARGE LOT. Very fine living room and dining-room; nufit in buffet; hardwood floors; house has aux front, broad verandas, full bay win-lows; unusually large lot; 60%x140 feet; eight sesuiful rooms in aff.

97300, FINELY ELEVATED. Very favorably located near Ninth street; lot 85x136; stone retaining wall; three room bruss, on rear of lot which is fox136 feet. House has large porches, eight full size rooms; bedrooms very dne. 87300, WESTLAKE HOME.

D. Silent & CO., 21s and 21s W. 2nd st. Board.

FOR RALE—IN WESTMORELAND TRACT. new, up-to-date dwelling of 16 rooms, at a very attractive price, and terms, well. less than you would have to pay monthly as rent for a house not new and as well located. For parmit to examine property, see HERION-BAXTER REALITY CO...

501 H. W. Hellman Bidg.

FOR SALE—Some modern cottags, on Royle ave.; lot 50x159 to alley, with barn. Nox80; gas and electric lights throughout; mantel, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, large screen porch; everything for comfortable house. L. BOWEN, 302 Frost Bik.

FOR BALE—NEW COTTAGE.

1500, is rooms, large lot.

100 down. 150 monthly.

Chies 5500 to 2000. casy terms.

Call get list. best S.W. bargains.

COLE & CO., 157 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; 5-ROOM HOUSE.

COLE & CO., 1857 W. Washington at.

POR RALE—OR TRADE; 5-ROOM HOUSE.

19 bearing fruit trees, flowers, shade trees,
2 pain trees, garden, chicken-house, barn,
10t fex;80 to a 25-foot alley, lawn, bedge
Price, and terms to suit. Slide price, 1880
cash. OWNER, 1841 N. Soto st.

POR SALE—POSITIVILY, "1157 REPT BIT?
In the city. A new house on W. Adema,
near Figueron; 8 rooms, hasment, elic,
every convenience that makes a home perfect; let me show you this and you will
jump at the chance; price \$6500. See H. B.
KELLY, 256 Frost Bidg.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, inted walls, shades and acreens,
water piped in house and on lot, lot fenced,
handy to car line at Colagrove; price 1800
— easy payments; two adjoining lots can
MANN, HIS W. Fourth R. CHARLES S.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 4 FOOM
MANN, HIS W. Fourth R. CHARLES S.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 4 SOOM
MANN, HIS W. Fourth R. CHARLES S.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 5 SOOM
modern cottage, this is cartainly a barsain; fine large lot, price only 1800, terms
say. Also mice new modern 5-room cottage, beautiful yard, this for \$1500, terms
says. E. A. MILLER, 265; S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEAR ADAMS AND ELLEN.

FOR SALE-

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,

On S. Hope at., 5 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, panel staircase, complete ventilating system; piped for furnace and gas in each room for beating, plate-glass windows, shades and awnings; a very substantial house built by the day; lot Saulia, fine lawn, and fruit bearing trees; this property at the price should find an immediate purchaser; terms to suit.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. 5

PIRTLE & BIXBY. 68-7 Braly Bidg. FOR SALE—
"THE INSIDE FIGURE."

12500—Terms if you like; a beautiful cottage near Adams at, in the swell southwest, close to car line. The sicest little home that can be bought for the price; large lot, laws, flowers, and fruit trees. If this last a smap it want to see one.

"THE INSIDE FIGURE." furnished house of 5 rooms, near two large, lots all leads of 5 rooms, near two large, lots all leads and in the last laws and corrais; laws, flowers, good well and windmil, spiendid barn, chicken houses and corrais; laws, flowers, fruit and shade trees. An ideal place for poultry raising. You must see me quick if you want this as it will not last.

"THE INSIDE FIGURE."

1200—5 THE INSIDE PIGURE."

1200—5 rooms, new modern cottage new Mapis ave and Jefferson st, close to ca A good borgain. Terms.

4200—Nice home of 8 rooms on W. Eletenth st., near Burlington; extra large lobarn and driveway. Fruit and flowers; verchoice location; want an often control of the control of th

SALE-ATTRACTIVE HOME

FOR SALE—

SEC cash will buy an elegant 3-room house in the Westlake district; price \$5300; balance \$50 per month.

A beautiful home in the southwest; modern in every respect; \$6 bock from bast car line in the city; only \$5300; \$800 or less cash, balance \$50 per month.

A bargain in a new 8-room cottage in Pico Heights; can be hought today for only \$1800; \$330 cash, balance \$17.50 per month.

Here is a beautiful 8-room house near Adams Heights, polished floors, overed, freecoed cellings, up-to-date in every respect; \$1000, \$500 cash, balance \$50.a month, JAMESH, Price 1011.

FOR SALE—ONLY 1 LEFT; PRETTY 5-ROOM COTTAGES, NICE NEEGHBORHOOD; CLOSE IN: SATURCOM AND FANCET; PORCELAIN BATH. TOOLET, SINK, ELECTRIC LIGHTS; WATER, AND STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE IN EVERY PARTICULAR; DON'T FAM. TO COME AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION SEFORE THEY ARE ALL GONE; THE FRICES IS BOWN, AND SOUTH AND BOTILS HEIGHTS TRACTIONS BE DOWN, AND SOUTH AND CLARENCE STS.

FOR SALE—3000—\$5000—

New 3-room house in West Adams Heights treat on Washinsten bookeyard.

An elegant home in a bon-ton location for only \$170 cash payment.

RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bidg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HAVE A. Froom dwelling with reception hall, polished shoors, tinted walls; electricity etc. the sechange for house of suitable size in Garvanas or Highland Fark district.

BERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO. 301 H. W. Hellman Bidg.

FOR SALE—Frank A. Tetley has opened a general Real Estate, insurance and Loan business at 150 H. W. Hellman Bidg. Where he will be pleased to list your property for sale or can have been suited by the second section of the s

FOR SALE-

5 707 Johnson Bldg., cor. 4th and B way.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THESE BARGAINS.

MINES & FARISH.

MINES & PARISH

SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

And We Have Others, MINES & FARISH,

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE— ROBERT J. ANDERSON & CO. 415 TRUST BLDG. \$2005-5-room cottage, a bargain, Clanton \$1200-New 8-room residence, ready to move \$5500-New I-room, I-story, Dorohester near Western ave. \$500-10-room up-to-date residence, lot tim \$7300-5-room residence and bars, lot Halfs, Gramercy near 18th; furnished if wanted.

BY S. K. LINDLET & SON,

On 30th near Oak st., we have an 8-room modern house; gas and electricity; oak floors, bathroom 10x17, sun in every room, and it's a bargain at \$1000.

Near Adams on Figueron, we have an abs-gant bome that must be sold in the star-future; you know what Figueron at lat lat-ton the S. R. LINDLEY & SON.

We can offer you one of the pretiest and most complete little broom bungalows ever built. Fronts cast on olde dreet in the most select part of the southwest. The finish is in Premiss cast, polished flower little large freplaced and, polished flower little large freplaced restriction to this place is the fine 106-foot frontage.

Call and see us about this, or if you want something costing more, remember we have a very extensive little and are always picased to show you what we have.

Wilght & Callender Ridge.

OR BALE - COMPTON AVE., COTTAGE 6 rocers, bath, etc.; lot bax48; fruit, flow-ex, etc.; thee piace and a baryain, 2000. New 2-story 6-rocem house, Halldade ave., modern, everything good; lot floxible; lawn, flowers, fine place; can't be duplicated for the money, 1886.

Beautiful place at Avalon; 3 rocens; mearly new; every convenience; furniture, plate.

FOR SALE-City Lots and Lands.

VER, 28 Copp Nog.

FOR SALE—

125x15, corner, on 10th st., east of Valencia; this is the best bargain in a close th corner for flats in Les Angeles. W. H. OBEAR 681 Johnson Bidg.

FOR SALE—

873—Just look for the cor. of Verson and Stauton ava. for a good building lot, Biddewn, 15 monthly. See GROMEN, GOUDEN STATE REALITY CO.,

7

111. DING. RESTRICTIONS

FOR SALE-

Liners.

OR SALE-

TALE - 2 TICKETS, INDIANA, TALE

\$600 AND UP-ED CASH AND \$10 DON'T PAY RENT.

Liners.

RONG & DICKINSON'S CHOICE CLOSE-IN LOTS, CHEAP,

A MONTH.

RENT MONEY WILL BUY IT.

LOTS SELLING FAST.

\$600 AND UP-430 CASH AND \$10 A MONTH. BUY AT SUBDIVISION PRICES.

DON'T PAY RENT. GET YOUR OWN HOME.

ong & Dickinson. ALE-IT TODAY. not delay seeing the large go

a the CLELAND HOME TRACT. CLELAND HOME TRACT. Is feet, to a Li-foot alley, cartesian water piped to each ag wainut and apple trees now a the tract.

The samdy loam. In school, one-quarter of a mile school, one-quarter of a mile school.

icks from the new Salt Palace and olocks from the cont Park cont

No. each for 2 lots opposite a new 10,000 residence, a beautiful subdivision near Vermont ave, on Hollywood line. Have decided to build and will self these lots for 1:30 down and E weekly, no interest, no taxes, until guid. Now, young folks, is your chance, these lots will be worth 1500 by spring. I am holding the rest Sec CRONEN, with GOLD-EN STATE REALTY CO. 421 S. Spring et. OR SALE-M. L. WICKS SUITS REAL Estate when offered at a satisfactory price, to reself at fair profit. He deals amout exclusively in the northwest parts the city, as there property m 12 or 15 miles and the city as the property m 12 or 15 miles of business center can yet be bought at the deal of the city and the city; any industrious family can secure a lot of M. L. WICKS, 135 Heilman 188. Second and Broadway. 135 Heilman 188. Second and Broadway.

Dis., Second and Broadway.

DR SALP-1-RIGE LEVEL LOT. Secilo. IN
the North Park tract, improved with consent
surfax, and extrests oiled and graveled under
tity specifications; price 1890, on terms of
10 down and 10 monthly, with no charges
to down and 10 monthly, with no charges
to consent the second of the second consent of the

OR SALE—
WE WANT AN OFFER FOR ONE OF
THE FIREST LOTS ON OLIVE STREET:
ELEGANT. HOTEL OR APARTMENAHOUSE SITES; COME AND SEE US.
5 62 GRANT BLDG. 4TH AND SWAY.
FOR SALE—A CHOICE LOT ON ELDEN
AVE. LODE Star tract, facing Westmoreland
Place; near 2 fine houses just being finished.
A bargain and place we can offer it at.
HERRON-RANTER REALITY CO.

201 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
FOR SALE—

GRONEN,
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,

S COLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,

ET R. Spring st.

FOR EALE-\$160 CASH.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

And 13 per mount buys a fine corner lot on W. 7th at. near Vermont; price 1826.

W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bidg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.

#730-(32140, near 20th and Thornton; this lot is worth 1300; street work all done.

W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bidg.

FOR SALE—FOR SALE

SWELL LOT IN WESTMON Highest lot on Arapahoe street, 6x150; this is the very best bargain in this exclusive tract. If looking for something good, den't pass this up.

Cor. Pico and Hoover. 'Phone Home 21181.

FOR SALE—

Cor. Pico and Hoover. 'Phone Home 21181.

POIR SALE—
FINE LOT. 20 CASH, BALANCE HE
& MONTH, CLOSE IN AND BETWEEN
TWO CAR LINES: SE OR S.W. YOU
CAR LINES: SE OR S.W. YOU
WISH EVEN NEAR OF LOT IF YOU
WISH EVEN HILL OWNER.

WITH STRONG & DICKINSON.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
Northwest corner Valencia and Connecticut
Gear 11th.) 19x126 dagant location
cottages or flata, 1866. At this price is
the flossit bargain in the city, bee tha
advance that in valuations compel us to
advance the control of the city of the control of the city o

FOR SALE-DID TOU SEE WHERE I AM offering a well-improved 130 acres of good hand between Long Beach and Santa Ana, for \$62.50 per acre? You had better buy it.

POR SALE—
LOTS CHEAP ON YOUR OWN TERMS.

LOTS CHEAP ON YOUR OWN TERMS.

100 to \$500, mear Echo Park and Sunset
100 to \$500, mear Echo Park and Sunset
100 to \$500, mear Echo Park and Sunset
100 to \$500, mear Echo Park
100 to \$500, mear Echo Park
100 to \$500, mear Echo Park
100 to \$500, mear
100 to \$5

FOR SALE-

LOTS. \$850-South Woodlawn tract. 70x150. \$875-E. 25th near Central. #xx153. \$1100-E. 25th near Central. \$2x153. \$11200-Near Pico and San Pedro. #0x155. \$14500-Near Sth and Hough, cor. £3. \$1500-Near 35th and Hough, cor. £3.

1.500—Near 23rd and Hoover, 1/2113. 1.6400—Near 23rd and Oak, 50:2105. 1.6500—Near 20th and Union, 43:130. 2.22400—Near Adams and Kønwood, 64:210. 2.2500—Near 31st and Hoover, 2 lots, 3

FOR SALE-CHOICELY LOCATED LOTS.

Members of Los Angeles Realty Board, ALTHOUSE RROS. Laughlin Bidg., 315 S. Broadway. Both Phones 362

FOR SALE-BY SYNDICATE (LTD.)

WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY. WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

THREE SPECIALS: ALL MONEY MAKTES
\$1250-Pine corper, 50x18 feet: one block
from Adams at: Inside lots in search block are selling for this figure: bargain at \$1250.

\$1550-Pine lot on Grand ave. and 30th st.
which is a search block of the search block are selling for this figure: bargain at \$1250.

\$1550-Pine lot on Grand ave. and 30th st.
which is a search and sea

FOR SALE-C. V. HALL TRACT.

FOR SALE— BARGAIN OFFERED IN A LOT NEAR THY AND GARLAND. CLOSE IN AND SURE TO ADVANCE. PRICE GOOD FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.
C. J. HEYLER & CO..
SOLE AGENTS, 316-11-12 BRYSON BLK.

FOR SALE-RY EAST NINTH ST. NEAR MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY.
INCOME PROPERTY.
INCOME PROPERTY.
INCOME PROPERTY.
PRO STREET.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL OFFER.

A FINE CORNER ON MAPLE AVE.
LOT & 52:145. NEW BUILDING WITH
GOOD STOREROOM. 10 LIVING-ROOMS.
2 BATHS. GAS AND ELECTRIC FIX.
TURES: OWNER WILL SACRIFICE 1000
IF SOLD IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS.

ONCE.

CALL AT ONCE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
223 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE-BY ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd.) WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

Cheapest corner morth of 7th st., west of Central, We have for sale a fine close-in corner (130 ft. frontage.) as the very low figure of 1300 per foot; steel of 100 per foot, who is steel of 100 per foot, steel of 100 per foot, who is steel of 100 per foot, who is steel of 100 per foot, steel of 100 per foot, steel of 100 per foot, who is steel of 100 per foot, steel of 100 per foot,

Home 2508.

FOR SALE—HAVE AN OPTION ON 14 acres in Boyle Heights near car line; 312, worth \$25,000; will subdivide into \$0 lots; with 6-room house, only life; house thrown in. LEE & SMITH, \$2500.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, WALKING DISSIDED SALE—CLOSE IN, WALKIN

FOR SALE-

CORNER TAILS. CORNER TAILS.
ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BARGAI
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. EASIL
WORTH \$400. SEE THE BEAUTIFU
HOMES BEING ERECTED IN THA
PART OF THE CITT THEN TAKE A LOO
CORONADO. 401 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING. 7

CONTRACTORS-

FOR SALE-

Hotels and Lodging-houses.

LANGE & CO., 605 S. MAIN ST. FOR SALE—THE LANDLADY IS VERY III and it is not a case of being sick to sell as she has been in the hospital, and has a trained nurse with the yet. Now if you want a rooming house of 50 rooms corner building with steam heat, and private baths, for \$8250, come in and see me this week. The sooner you come, the better it will suit me and the landlady 1400.

POR SALE — APARTMENT-HOUSE OF rooms; owners leaving city; all new; a be gain; west of Main st.

good location, also on Spring street, rent \$60. with lease, for \$1500.

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 20.-6 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE: WANT into business, have lemon and orange ranch, with good improvements, everything the excellent condition, best of locations, with good improvements, everything the excellent condition, best of locations, with good improvements, everything the excellent condition, best of locations, or excellent condition, best of locations, with excellent condition, best of locations, with excellent conditions and residence property well located or will at bargain, Address Owner, C. box St. THES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-WE OFFER THE BEST ROOMing, house, rent only \$2 per com. 22 conditions for more furnished, and the unfurnished room negting lease, rent only \$2 per com. 22 conditions furnished, and the unfurnished room negting the whole rent. Only \$1800. SMITH \$4 ASTON, 2N Laughin Bidg. SMITH \$4 ASTON, 2N Laughin Bidg. SMITH \$5 Por SALE-IT WILL TAKE \$2000 TO 11. Not leaved a fine list of hotels and frooming-house; call and 1 will show you a paying proposition. JAMES P. HIGHT, 720 Bryson Bidg., 145 S. Spring, Fhone 741.

FOR SALE-SESS: MY BEAUTIFUL ROOM-Ing-house of 100 rooms; a benduly location; included location; included the second control of the second control o

Spring. Phone 741.

FOR SALE—3850; MY BEAUTIFUL ROOMing-house of 100 rooms; spiendid location;
rent Bi erroom; 5-year lease; excellent furniture; fine income; my time is occupied with
other busine; my price is a SNAP. See my
agents, D. H. LINGLE & CO., 457; S.

Roodway

FOR SALE—A seap; who wants it? 13 rooms of fine furniture; will sell for what it cost and give 5 years' lease on hose of the severything new and mit couples; rent E0; werything new and mit of the severything new and mit of The NATIONAL Room 9, 1800; I ADVERTISE THE FOR SALE - \$4000; I ADVERTISE THE FORMING-house of 70 rooms because it MUST DE SOLUT good location; rent E50; splendid income, and the room is sould below actual value. See my agents to below actual value. See my agents, D. H. LINGLE & CO., 421% S. Broadway.

CO., 43% S. Broadway.

POR SALE-3300; MY BEAUTIFUL. NEW lodging-house of 43 rooms; everything spick and span; rent 3160; 4-year lease; house is full and overflowing; income 320; elsegant location. See my agents. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 432% S. Broadway.

NOR SALE — WILL SELL OUR ROOMING-buse for 5300 less than price and give purchaser the regular commission off; new house; no store to the control of the control

Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOTELS AND LODGING houses; 25; now on our list; new and up-to-date; 5 to 160 rooms each; for sale and EXCHANGE. Our carriage is ready. CALL OI US DOG GENUINE BARGAINS. D. H. LINGLE & CO. 425; 8. Broadway.

Some analysis of the same and activation of the same and the same and

FOR SALE-

FOR SALETHOMAS BROS. & METCALF (INC.)
F. H. CORWIN. MANAGER.
S16 GRANT BLOG.
COR. FOURTH AND BROADWAY.
FRO-BOARDING-HOUSE. 18 ROOMS.
This is nicely furnished and has 16 boarders; it is a bargain.
SI Grant Bidg., cor. 4th and Broadway.
This is a swell place, excellent location.
This is a swell place, excellent location.
This is a swell place, excellent location.
This is a swell place, the and Broadway.
21-ROOWAIT Bidg., 4th and Broadway.
This is a swell place.
S16 Grant Bidg., 4th and Broadway.
This is Grant Ridg.

asy terms.

518 Grant Bidg., 4th and Broadway.

18-ROOM HOUSE, \$1250.

Close in and nice farniture, full of room
re; lease, etc.; \$1250. ers; lease, etc.; \$120.
\$18 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.
\$48-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE.

Price only, \$300, and located close in cheapest place at \$5000 that we have. See II to once. 516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway. is a money maker; good transien will clear \$100 per month; eas

Signature of the best towns in the State, clearing 356 Grant Bidg. of the Model of the State of

Blate, clearing \$25 to \$300 per month; worth all that is asked.

Its Grant Bidg.

40-ROOM AMERICAN HOTEL Stopen month; worth all that is asked.

Yew furniture, 4 years' HOTEL Stopen month; horses, wasgnette, cow. chickens, all for \$4000; terms, half cash; clearing \$250 to \$500 per month.

516 Grant Bidg., 4th and Broadway.

518 Grant Bidg., 4th and Broadway.

64 ROOM HOTEL \$250.

In best town in Southern California; good lease, rent \$100; good furniture; big commercial trade and cheap for \$250.

20-ROOM TRANSIENT HOUSE.

Close in, always full, and a money maker; you can't miss it by taking this.

516 Grant Bidg., 4th and Broadway.

44-ROOM HOUSE, ONLY \$2500.

Price Sincludes furniture and furnishing; also misano and 2 years' lease at \$200 per month; ought to clear you \$250 per month.

5 516 Grant Bidg., 6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE-Country Property.

OR SALE-BY ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)

WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY. WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

We have for sale one of the finest ranch properties in this county. It is located on the finest lake R.R., six miles from city that and the finest sale and anos Angeles in a location where the soil anos Angeles in a location where the soil anos Angeles in a location of each soil of the soil ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd.,)
Members L. A. Realty Board,
204 Braly Bidg., 4th and Spring sta. 6
FOR SALE—

PARM HOMES SECURED

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE_

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANgeles city property; 30 acres the choicest Coachella Valley early fruit and vegetable farm, adjoining town limits the from s. P. railroad station, creamer and packing houses; will produce ripe medican in May grapes in June, and is cuttings alfalfa per year; fine for asparagus; carrela, industrious grower can clear coutings alfalfa per year; fine for asparagus; carrela, industrious grower can clear cuttings alfalfa per year; or will lesse 8 artesian finely for the of clear; awest water which is used through 30-inch pipe system; high grade pumping 10-inch pipe system; high grade pumping plant; all rabbit-proof fenced, house and barn; best of soil in valley.

R SALE - 17 ACRES, CENTRAL AVE., miles south city limits, 53400.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—

ACREAGE

RANCHO DEL MAR

ACREAGE

RIght at the gateway acreas proments. Do you know there is no investing a safe, and as sure to increase in v. as good acreage near a popular bettern?

Why buy a lot for \$100 when case you are acre that will make 6 lots all set to failly a work of the control of the contr

FOR SALE—
LOTS LOTS LOTS LOTS
BIS BIS BIS BIS CASH
CASH CASH CASH CASH
ELS PER WEEK—RLS PER WEEK
ALS PER WEEK—RLS PER WEEK
ALS FIRST AMPLE WATER.
FREE WATER AMPLE WATER.
ALL SET TO WALNITS.
Two for the price of one.
Where 21,500,000 is being spent in improve

ments.

4200 denot being completed near tract.

25 minutes ride on LAPR. Take car to minutes ride on LAPR. Take car the st. Get tickets at our office.

M'KENZIE & BLENKIRON.

65 Hellman Bidg

M'KENZIE & BLENKIRON.

FOR SALE-GET A HOME OF YOUR OWN
where you can raise your own produce; we
have now for sale on Main st. on the
Gen. Rosecrams ranch, 80 acres of the beg
land in this county, and will for the next
land in this county, and will for the next
land in this county, and will for the next
land in this county, and will for the next
land land sole that long at this
price make hay while the sun shines. R
GONTLE & CO., Frost Bidg. S. Broddway,
set Bed
land sol. Home "Phone 36f, Sunset Bed
FOR SALE — IN ALHAMERA, A 10-ROOM
house with lot 100x110; well improved, conhouse with lot 100x110; well improved, conhouse with lot 100x110; well improved,
in Pasandena, quite close in: nine-room
house, 2 baths; a snap at 15000.

Jn North Pasandena, a nest modern cottage,
only 1200. J. EDWARD KUNT Wiese.

ALE - 2 PIECES THAT WILL 1 OU subdivision; a 19-acre corner at 23 cre; 40 acres at 3450; one of the

-STORY BUILDING, STORES
-STORY BUILDING, STORES
-STORY BUILDING, STORES
-PHOOR, LARGE HALL ABOVE.
WILL TAKE PARY TRADE IN
GOOD RANCH PROPERTY.

PRICE SIAMA
SEE OR WRITE H. GOODWIN & CO.,

"PHONE R. HOLLTWOOD. OR BALE-"HOLLTWOOD LOT."

FOR SALE

Lemon and Orange (FOR SALE—A BANG-UP ORANGE AND lemon ranch in Ontario; water stock; special price for a quick sale; must sell; you can make money on this. APOLLOS FULLER, Pasadens. Posadens.

FOR SALE-IP'S ACRES GOOD ORANGE land near Glendale at half valus, for particulars. Address S.R.D., 1004 West 36th st.

FOR SALE-ALLEN & RHEA: SIGNAL Hill Tract. Long Beach, Cal. This tract lies close to the Huntington Beach car line, giving rapid and frequent service to Los Angeles: 6 lots in a beautiful lemon grove; all lots Sozie feet. overlooking the ocean, buy a lot on Signal Hill; Hill per jot, 310 down, 190 per month; no interest; no taxes. Onshalf of the lots soi in 15 days. Better hurry if you get on signal Hill. Free tickers, CHAS. W. ALLEN, 142 S. Brosdway, roughle-128.

FOR SALE Beach Proper FOR SALE—OR RENT: 8-ROOM COTTAGE Hart ave., every modern convenience; beau-tiful fireplace: all furnishing artistic and complete; rent for winter or lease for year cheap. OWNER. 32 Stimson Bidg.

A LANCE TO MAKE S PER

FOR SALE—
SOUTH OCZAN IARK

.-Theriy Short Line Beach.
South Ocean Fark.
The fixet beach on the Coast.
Oas, electric.y, sewer and water.
The new cut-off will soon be
Ruzsin, direct into South Ocean Park.
rrices from Box up.
ROIST. MARSH & CO.
BY W. Hollman Bidg.
TRONG & DICKINSON, 13 & Broadw.
OR SALE—
Elegantly furnished modern home

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE - OR SALE-IS-ROOM Phone 1100.

FOR EXCHANGE—? HOUSES AND LOTS IN Pomona. 5 and 6 rooms respectively, 1800. mortgage 2500; want a lodging-house for equity or will assume equal amount. See F. L. DAVIS, with Ben White, 328 Bryson bit.

FOR SALE - STEEL B

want farm in Michigan
Bit per month; no interest; no inte

FOR EXCHANG

EXCHANGE-Liners.

> OB SALE GLI-SUST N.P. GASOLINE EN 25 - GOOD PIANO AT A BARGAIN FOTOES FILM: SOME SLIDES

> > Brooklyn-ave.
> >
> > ATTOM BAMY CARming table, M. Oak
> > tags and chairs, nearly
> >
> > NUMBER AVE.
> >
> > FURNITURE OF 6W. BRA 96.; Fort E9;
> >
> > BW. Gise. BRADSHAW AP: MUST BE SOLD AT - BOOD FURNITURE OF 1-at 25 W. Seventh st.; \$275 for Apply before 5:30 daily. FUNNITURE (200 POR \$140 FOR \$1

PURNITURE; BIRDSEYE MA-ad siren other odd dressers. IR WOVEN WIRE SPRINGS MILING OUT PURNITURE ESS CHANCES ed opportunity for party; price \$1100. Apply to of BUSINESS MAN CAN SE-

CAPE, KITCHEN, ALL and including bake over, sakery, etc.; will sell in right party; VALDE-EDS Apply office, 622 W. BTIC MAN TO TAKE in real estate and col-a spendid opportunity for west \$190. Call after it. BLDG., 220 Franklin st. SE FOR SALE

ent; also dye and cleantable buy. Have an-RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third at

L ESTATE-

SALE-

BIG PALUE PREand young: wonderful MERCANTILE CO., San TAURANT AND LUNCH lunch counter seat is everything new; large ande this. Call on HUB-readway. stigate; we want to seli tent; FINE LOCATION; tends; owner going to Eu-m invoice; come and in-tis BAKERY, 2311 Central

ARE LOOKING FOR A business that anybody ill investment of \$250. Call NEEND, 671% S. Broador FROM thee TO 8300 will stand thorough inves-is well established. Have A. Z., box 19, TIMES OR \$55,000 TO INVEST

FIRD STORE WITH GOOD mise; centrally located, long size about 1988. See SAXYER REALTY CO.

H. W. Heliman Bidg.

WELL DELICACY AND saring 200 per month, lovelly action, price of LAUGHLIN BLDG.

on CASHIER, Times

—TICKET TO FURBLO.
2a, or Denver: male, emedium; will seil cheated to the control of the con A for law or private of COM
AS CHARBER OF COM
BY 1 Southern Pacific

FY 1 Southern Pacific

Giress J. box 70, TIMES

LE-FINE UPRIGHT

LE-FURNITURE SOCIAL

ROW OF LEASE AND LEASE

RANK 1882. CONTROL

LE-TURNITURE SOCIAL

LE-TURNITURE SOLUD

LE-FURNITURE SOLUD

LE-FURNITURE SOLUD

M. BOS E THE STH.

LE-TONTS. UZIS FAIR

STH. REST

LE-TONTS. UZIS FAIR

STH. REST

LE-TONTS. UZIS FAIR

ALE-A GLENWOOD

M. ADJY HTS ALERINMOD

LE-FOUR-HORSE GAS

MIMES OFFICE

LE-TWO STOYES, ONE

for with over gas chandled

M. TIMES OFFICE

LE-TWO STOYES, ONE

for with over gas chandled AND LIGHT GROCERY; and 1 living-rooms, \$73. ARNARD, 18 8. Broadway. AND LIGHT GROCERT; and 1 living-rooms, \$730. AND LIGHT GROCERT;
and 2 living-rooms, 1773.

ENARD, 118 S. Broadway.

LERY AT BEAT BEACH
on small capital, 2175.

ENARD, 118 S. Broadway.

LERY AND LUNCH-ROOM,
any Esse mo. or no sale, 1175.

ENARD, 118 S. Broadway.

L. BURINGES, VERY OLD

CHERT SHOW MAY.

PHANT, OLD STAND,
they take part cash,

BNARD, 118 S. Broadway.

PHANT, OLD STAND,
they take part cash,

BNARD, 118 S. Broadway.

PHANT, BR GAIN. PINE

BS: with long leave, 1856.

BNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

DEANT BARGAIN. PINE

BS: with long leave, 1856.

BNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

DP IN TOWN FOR SALE.

PRAL Apply at once, 118

AND RESERVED.

ROOM IS, MASSAGE AND

R USINESS CHANCES-

HISCORUMAN CONTROLL OF THE MANAGER OF THE CORWIN, MANAGER OF THE CORWIN, MANAGER OF THE CORWIN OF TH

1000—REAL DIVALE AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSES

Restaurant, \$100.

Restaurant, snap, \$175.

Restaurant, \$500.

Restaurant, \$500.

Rostling-house, is recome, \$1500.

Hotel, 30 rooms, lease and furniture, \$250.

Hotel, 41 rooms, \$1500.

Hotel, 51 rooms, \$1500.

Hotel, 51 rooms, \$1500.

Hotel, 51 rooms, \$1500.

Hotel, 51 rooms, \$1500.

F. H. CORWIN, MANAGER, IN GRANT BLDG., FOURTH AND BROADWAY. ment, and is a money market. E506; drug 1100.

Bakery, 2500, meat market. E506; drug store, 2500; creamery, 2500; jewelry store, 250,000; rooming house, 310,00; one 11800; 20 rooms; for grocery store. I have a large life of the company of the com

ture stors.

LANGE & CO. PHONE HOME 23D.

608 S. MAIN ST.

Grocery on Central ave. \$250.

Grocery on Central ave. \$1200.

Grocery on W. Seventh, \$250.

Grocery on W. Seventh, \$250.

Grocery on W. Seventh, \$250.

Clare stand on E. Firth, \$250.

Clare stand on E. Firth, \$250.

Clare stand on E. Firth, \$250.

Clare stand on W. First, \$100.

We have many other barrains. Come and see is.

We have many other bargains. Come in and see in the Co. 605 S Main et.

FOR SALE—A GREAT CHANCE. THE Star sade only restaurant at Huntingtom Beach; furniture and fixtures, 7 tables seating of gueste; kitches complete; large range with all accomplishments; large stock of supplies on hand; large Alaska refrigerator; everything new; new burnilling, sleeping recons apatairs; new barn; rent 159 per reconst. Breeslight, a great bargain. Owner complete the complete star of PECIAL BUSINESS INVESTMENTS

We have several opportunities for investment; strictly confidential, where \$1000 to \$8.500 can be selected in the selected for the selected fo

HORACE BURSON, with Bordner, Balser & Co., room 28, 221 W. First st. Home 1918.

FOR SALE — 16 INTEREST IN GROCERT store, splendid location, within one block of Hill st.; doing a fine business; rent only 59 to per month; fine fixtures, large stock, good horse, wagon and harness; price 5400; as other business compels one of partners to sell. See D. M. GREENE, room 22, 702 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — FINE LAUNDRY ROUTE; horse, wagon and harness; price 5400; as other business compels one of partners to sell. See D. M. GREENE, room 22, 702 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — FINE LAUNDRY ROUTE; horse, wagon and harness, with good, reliable steam laundry; this is clean, cany, healthy werk, and you will make \$15 and up per week; driver will teach you route and business 1 or 2 weeks before going away, price only \$225. See D. M. GREENE, room 23, 702 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — CIGAR STAND THAT IS.

FOR SALE — CIGAR STAND THAT IS clearing \$2 per day now and is getting better; as owner is going away, will sell for \$250. See D. M. GREENE, room 25, 702 S. Spring st.

D. M. GREENE, room 25, 702 S. Spring st.

Abargain, on corner o. business street; splendid stock and fixtures; rent \$25; laundry agency pays the rent; this stand is clearing \$2 per day now and is getting better; as owner is going away, will sell for \$250. See D. M. GREENE, room 25, 702 S. Spring st.

BONEY TO LOAN—2500 AND FROM \$250. See D. M. GREENE, room 25, 702 S. Spring st.

BONEY TO LOAN—2500 AND FROM \$250. See D. M. GREENE, room 25, 702 S. Spring st.

BONEY TO LOAN—2500 AND FROM \$250. See D. M. GREENE, room 25, 702 S. Spring st.

BONEY TO LOAN—2500 AND FROM \$250. See D. M. GREENE, room 25, 702 S. Spring st.

BONEY TO LOAN—2500 AND FROM \$250. See To LACC. 256 Braily Bidg., 4th and Spring \$250. See To LACC. 256 Braily Bidg., 4th and Spring \$250. See To LACC. 256 Braily Bidg., 4th and Spring \$250. See To LACC. 256 Braily Bidg., 4th and Spring \$250. See To LACC. 256 Braily Bidg., 4th and Spring \$250. See To LACC. 256 Braily Bidg., 4th and Spring \$250. See To LACC. 256 Bra

Syrvey S. Spring st.

123, 787 S. Spring st.

125, 787 S. Spring st.

126, GRAIN AND COAL BUSI127 Spars; very centrally 127128 and Towns ave.

129 Johnson Bill. S.

120 Johnson Bill. S.

121 Johnson Bill. S.

122 Johnson Bill. S.

123 Johnson Bill. S.

124 Johnson Bill. S.

125 Johnson Bill. S.

126 MAIN FT. BUILDING.

127 Spring st.

128 Spring st.

129 Johnson Bill. S.

120 Johnson Bill. S.

121 Johnson Bill. S.

122 Johnson Bill. S.

123 Johnson Bill. S.

124 Johnson Bill. S.

125 Johnson Bill. S.

126 MAIN FT. BUILDING.

127 Spring st.

128 Spring st.

129 Johnson Bill. S.

129 Johnson Bill. S.

120 MAIN FT. BUILDING.

120 MAIN FT. BUILDING.

121 Spring st.

122 Johnson Bill. S.

123 Johnson Bill. S.

124 Johnson Bill. S.

125 Johnson Bill. S.

126 MAIN FT. BUILDING.

127 Spring st.

128 Spring st.

129 Johnson Bill. S.

129 Johnson Bill. S.

120 MAIN FT. BUILDING.

120 MAIN FT. BUILDING.

121 Spring st.

122 Johnson Bill. S.

123 Johnson Bill. S.

124 Johnson Bill. S.

125 Johnson Bill. S.

126 MAIN FT. BUILDING.

127 Spring st.

128 Johnson Bill. S.

129 Johnson Bill. S.

120 MAIN FT. BUILDING.

120 MAIN FT. BUILDING.

121 Bill spring st.

122 Johnson Bill. S.

123 Johnson Bill. S.

124 Johnson Bill. S.

125 Johnson Bill. S.

126 Johnson Bill. S.

127 Johnson Bill. S.

128 Johnson Bill. S.

129 Johnson Bill. S.

120 Johnson Bill. S.

120 Johnson Bill. S.

120 Johnson Bill. S.

121 Johnson Bill. S.

121 Johnson Bill. S.

122 Johnson Bill. S.

123 Johnson Bill. S.

124 Johnson Bill. S.

125 Johnson Bill. S.

126 Johnson Bill. S.

127 Johnson Bill. S.

128 Johnson Bill. S.

129 Johnson Bill. S.

120 Johnson Bill. S.

120 Johnson Bill. S.

120 Johnson Bill. S.

120 Johnson Bill. S.

121 Johnson Bill. S.

122 Johnson Bill. S.

123 Johnson Bill. S.

124 Johnson Bill. S.

125 Johnson Bill. S.

126 Johnson Bill. S.

127 Johnson Bill. S.

128 Johnson Bill. S.

129 Johnson Bill. S.

120 Johnson Bill. S.

Mason Operahouse Bik. Phones, Rome 606.

Main 606.

FOR SALE—IN SANTA BARBARA, MONEYmaking business opportunities in following
lines: Sporting goods, hardware, clothing,
stationery, hotel, restaurant, noming-houses,
dairy; learn particulars from H. G. CHASE.
Real Estate, 73 State at. Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—WE CAN FUT YOU NEXT TO
a fine chance to step into a good paying
poultry supply store, also yards included, both
are well stocked and in fine shape. Get fall
particulars of manager of Poultry Dept.,
GERMAIN SEED CO., 33 Main st., L. A. ii

BUSINESS CHANCES-

POR SALE-FOR BUSINESS OPPORTUNI-ties of 'igh merit, calf and see us. We guarantee every transaction to be as repre-sented or meney refunded, THE REALTY TRUST CO. of Angeles, Mason Opera-house. Phones Heme 66. Main 666.

SWAPS-

All forts; Blg and Little. FOR EXCHANGE—A JOBBER TAKEN ILL will exchange his complete line of jobbing stores at jobbers prices for unincumbered real estate in the city. Address REX, 418

MONEY TO LOAN-

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING
First mortgages on real estate;
Second mortgages on real estate;
Second mortgages on real estate;
Second mortgages on real estate;
And all kinds of commercial paper.
We handle our own funds and can make you a better rate than agents or brokers.
WE LOAN MONEY
On real estate, stocks, insurance
policies or any good security,
in large or small amounts,
for long or short time.
NOURSE & CO., 101 TRUST BLDG.

ONEY WHEN YOU WANT IT!

Money loaned without security: loan
man loaned without security: loan
markets alaries, pensions, etc.

WATEOUT SALE
Trust Bldg. 'Phone Jim. TU LOANto \$6,000 to loan on real estate and good securities; low rate of interest, blished 1856. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 16 S. Broadway.

Established 1984.

LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,

16 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN-MONEY, IN LARGE SUMS ON income Los Angeles realty at low rates. See TETLET, be R. W. Helmann Bidg.

MONEY AT 48 TO 8 PER CENT. NET. ACcording to size and character of loan. End.

WARD D. RILENT & CO., 258 W. Second.

CASH. CUN-VIDENTIALLY LOANED SALaried persons on note, without accountly or erupic very knowledge; casy payments; n. incomplete the complete of the complete of

Suite 49 Hellman Bidg., cor. 4th and Spring. TO LOAN.

100 to 205,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities; low rate of interest, Established 189.

LEE A. M'CONNELL, & CO., 168 S. Broadway.

HONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCH-en, jewelry, planes, furs, furniture, etc.; oldest-est-established office in the city; largest lussices-established office in the city; largest lussices, lowest rates; and, private, reliable. UNION LOAN CO. 118 S. Bring.

TO LOAN—A MINT OF MONEY TO LOAN, lowest interest, on pisanos, automobiles, diamonds, furniture and real estate, privatey assured, Open 5:23 a.m. to 3 p.m. Office 1. 3434 S. HILL, ST.

MONEY LOANED ON PURNITURE, Planes, live stock, etc.; we charge rou as commission, so publicity. COLYEAR TUBNITURE CO., 255-234 S. Main. Phones Sunest III; Home 154.

TO LOAN—A MINT OF MONEY; LOWERT interest of pisanos, automobiles. TO LOAN-A MINT OF MONEY, LOWEST interest, on planes, automobiles, diamonds, furniture, and Open 9:20 b.m. to 5 p.m. Office 1, 365% E.

BILL ST.

MONEY LOANED BALARIED PROPLE
withbut security; botes bought; leass on
stecks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS'
EXCHANGE III Byroog BM. To Black BM.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIP ON
edity or country property at reasonable rates.
HONBECK & WILSON, suits 66; Braiy
Blag, Members L. & Realty Eschange.

R. W. POINDEXTER, 30 WILCOX BLOCK,
loans in any amount on city and country
property, or other first-class security; installment and building loans mads.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PROPLE AND
others.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PROPLE AND
others.

MAN, room 62, 18 N. Spring d.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY, MONEY,
CRAITS professes loans.

WANTED — HAVE APPLICATIONS POR loans of from, 1800 and upward at 7 per cent. net; want now 1800, 2800, 2800; also pood ranch loans of 5300 and 515,600. Bring in your money. THOS. S. WADSWORTH. 130-129 Douglas Bik.

WANTED — PARTIES WHO ARE LOOK-ing for 7 per cent. first mortigage loans on gilt-edge city property, call or address A. T. JERGINS & CO. Suite 400, Heliman Block 4th and Spring sta. WANTED—MONEY; WANT TO BORROW from private parties \$5000 on colinteral worth 1500; interest 7 per cent. F. K. ECKLEY. 23 H. W. Heliman Bidg.

WANTED—A 2-YEAR LOAN OF 1800 AT 7 per cent. on good improved real extate; must have it the 39th of October. Address J. box 4. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—52,200 ON CLOSE IN BUSINESS property. W. J. BRYANT, 518 Byrne Bidg.

DRESSMAKING-

WANTED-A PEW MORK ENGAGEMENTS by a first class dressmaker, city references. Address 6th FIGURROA Phone Home 269. ARTISTIC DRESSMAKER WILL GO OUT by day or Work home; highest references. Models imported. 53 8. HILL. by day or work home; highest references.

Models imported: 535 S. HILL.

WANTED-PLAIN SEWING AND CHILders is also hemstitchign for table linen. 75 S. FIGUEROA.

DRESSMAKER STRUCTLY FIRST CLASS; pulces reasonable. Madame Sisty. 62 S. GRAND AVE.

DRESSMAKING. WANTED A FEW MORE engrgements, \$1.50 per day. \$14 GLADYS.

DRESSMAKING, WANTED A FEW MORE engrgements, \$1.50 per day. \$14 GLADYS.

DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY AT HOME at ear sable prices. BH W. EIGHTH ST.

DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY AT HOME at ear sable prices. BH W. EIGHTH ST.

S TOCKS AND BONDS-

WALLACE SHOS. ET W. THIND ST.

First-class Boods and investments.

We have a new issue of exceptionally wellsecured \$\partial \text{per}\$ eest, gold bonds, that we
would like to present to _nyone contemplating an investment. Call and see us.

WALLACE BROS. Conservative Life Bidg.
Phoces 118.

ET W. Third st.

BONDS AND STOCKS—
Of the best local Corporations,
TELEPHONE. ELECTRIC LIGHT. GAS,
WATER, ETC.

Before buying or selling, consult

WATER ETC.

Before buying or selling, consult

WM. R. STAATS CO.

Pasadena, Cal.

II

FOR SALE — 2000 SHARES CORONADO

Gold Misng Co. stack at 25c per rhare,
same stock is now selling at 46c in the east
and steadily increasing. Must have the
money at once. Address J, box 20, TIMES

OFFICE. money at once. Address J, box 50, TIME OFFICE.

MAKE US AN OFFER. 5000 BLENKIRON block blo

THINGS ON WHEELS-All Sorts.

CHURCH'S GARAGE, 18-18 E. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1 LARGE TOURING car, brand new, \$750; want smaller car and cash (fifterence; finest car on the Pacific Coast; Black 428 or call and see it at WESTERN GARAGE, 63 8 Broadway, 18

POR SALE-THE FINEST WHITE TOURing our in the city used a weeks, at a price
our in the city used a weeks, at a price
our in the city used a weeks, at a price
our in the city used a weeks, at a price
our in the city used a weeks, at a price
our in the city used a weeks, at a price
our in the city used a weeks, at a price
out the city our in the city our
very cheap. It is a point a good as new;
very cheap. It is an a good as new;
very cheap. It is a good as new;
very cheap. It is a good as new;
our cash; brand new; cost Hads I weeks ago.
NORMAN W. CHURCH. 116-118 E Taked at
FOR SALE-SEVERAL CADILLACS WITH
OTHER CONTROLLACS WITH
OTHER CO

BUGGES. PRAEFORS. REN LBODTS. FOR SALE-BROCKWAY BIKE BUGG! first class condition, like new, 85, JONES 101 JOHNSON BLDG., Main 2701. Home

WAGONS AFD CARTS. BARGAINS IN VEHICLES. SPRING WAGons, buggies, harmes, from S. up. See as
before suying.
CARRIAGE WRECKING CO.,
S.E. cor, 7th and L. A. etc.

BATHS-REMEMBER THE NUMBER, 70 SOUTE Spring st. offices 225-225-227 vapor and tul baths, massage, electricity, experience, operators, Hours 9 a.m. till 11 p.m. Opes Sundays, Phone Mair 182. PALATIAL BATE! NOW UNDER NEW management: easiers trained graduate op-PALATIAL BATF J NOW UNDER NEW
management: easiers trained graduate operators, Baths, massage and electric treatments 44sh 2. SPRING ST. Hours 10 a.m.
to 11:20 p.m.
ELECTRIC RATH AND MASSAGE SANIterium. Tuh. vapor, electric and steam
baths. Home "Phone 189a MRS. M. HERHERT, Mgr. 2256 W. First.

SULPHUME, VAPOR, ELECTRIC AND TUB
baths, massage and chiropody. 4184 S.
SPRING ST., phones Main 353, Home 363.
FOR GOOD TUB OR VAPOR BATH AND
massage, go to 1254 S. GRAND AVE., rooms
4 and 5, no signs. Tel. Home 368.

SELECT BATH PARLORS, 1116 S. BROADWAY, room 3. Tab and vapor; no signs,
walk right in; open Sundays.

SELECT BATH PARLORS, 1116 S. BROADWAY, room 3. Tab and vapor; no signs,
walk right in; open Sundays.

SELECT SULL, BOOM 5. VAPOR AND TUB
baths, massage for colds, rheumatism, nerrousness. Open every day.

KEWLT OPENED TUB AND VAPOR MATH
parlors. Suite 14-15 YOSEMITE HOTEL, 1154
R. Broadway. NEWLT OPENED TUB AND VAPOR MATH parfors Suite 14-15 TOSEMITE HOTEL, 1814 R. Broadway.

Note S. SPRING. ROCM 25. MASSAGE AND manicuring, Formerly 32 S. Spring. r. 22. 4

HYGIENE RATHS, 2604 S. BROADWAY, Phote Home 1835; hours 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

RATE FOR ADS UNDER THIS MEADING 16: per line, minimum charge 26.

PERRLESS BATH AND TOILET PARLORS, saite 3 and 11. 22 G. SPRING.

MASSAGE AND BATHS GIVEN BY EAST-ers lady. 512 S. MAIN.

PIRST CLAJS MASSAGE PARLORS, 5294 S. SPRING, room 12.

L IVE STOCK FOR SALE—

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT A PIRST-class horse of any description, either a fam-ily horse, surrey horse, delivery horse, or a fast road horse, trotter or pacer, or a good young ranch team, come and see me, and I will do you some good. I positively gaz-antee my representations. M'LELLIAN, 84 8. L. A.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; A GOOD MARE, gentle for lady to drive; good harness and bugg; all in good condition; \$15; also one moare, weight 1960, works anywhere; on, good, gentle horse, sound and good worker; weight 180 pounce: these are a bargain and must be sold at once. 114 N. BEAUDRY AVE.

POR SALE—ONE TEAM LARGE AND ONE team small mules one pair well-matched black ponies; one team good, sound work horses; one large draft horse; five head good general purpose horses; one very bandsome tyear-old mare, trotting breed; three good saddle ponies; one tup buggy. 787 SAN PEDRO. PEDRO.

FOR SALE-ONE BAY MARK, I TEARS OLD; ONE LIGHT RUNABOUT; ONE SET SINGLE HARNESS; ALL IN GOOD CONDITION MARE IS CITT SROKE; GOOD TRAVELER AND PERFECTLY SAFE; WILL BE SOLD AT A BARGAIN, TALLY-HO STABLES, 10 N. BROADWAT.

FOR SALE-ONE OF THE BEST AND NIC-cut saddle horses in the city, 6 years old; weight 500 pounds; well broke and gentle for a lady to rife; color sorred; nice mane and tail; no more use for him and must sell. Call today and see him. 510 W. EIGHTL ST.

Call today and see him. 500 W. Edutit ST.

FOR SALE — GOOD, GENTLE FAMILY horse, weight 500 pounds; sound and fat; good driver and rides; gentle for ladies or children to handle; leaving city and must sell: price \$35; no dealers. Call today. 507

S. OLIVE ST. Mrs. Summers.

FOR SALE — GOOD DELIVERY HORSE, 5 years old, sound and good driver; weight 1100 lbs., and city broke; color black; sold my horse and will sell horse at a bargain. Call teday only. 500 S. OLIVE ST. Mr. Weils. Call teday only. 200 S. OLIVE ST., Mr. Wells.

FOR SALE — VERY STYLISH FAMILY horse, weight 100 pounds; & years old; guaranteed graointed; gentle for lady to handle or drive any cheer in the city price Ha. Call at 28 W. Moffl. Phone Rr.

FOR SALE—BARGAINN; 2 FIRST-CLASS survey horses. 2 fast pacers, 1 standards sound, city broke, safe, and the price is right. Call 150 W. HTH ST.

FOR SALE—5-GAL JERSET-DURHAM, rich milk, 335; also thoroughred Jersey, very pretty, 500; both young and gentle; will trade for good horse. HIS NORMANDIE, Take Washington st. car. West 3738. 5

FOR SALE—A GENTLE GOOD WORK horse, weight 1500 pounds, deaf, 130, or with double harness and from axel wason, can carry four tons. 400. M. L. WICKS, Atlantic at and Santa Fe tracks.

FOR SALE—THE HANDSOMEST AND best family Jersey cow in the city. Call in mornings, before 3 o'clock, or after 5 o'clock in the evenings, at 115 S ALVAR. ADD 87.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY BAY HORSE,

IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

POR SALE-PIRST-CLASS RIG, NICE BAY horse, business buggy and harmess. Can be seen at blacksmith shop, 119 E. NINTH. of Home 392. FOR SALE - CHEAP: HIGH-GRADE fresh cow; large milker; very rich milk gratie; I years old. 12% W. 37TH. 'Phone West 1858. SECOND.

OR SALE — 4 HEAD OF HORSES, IN from Glendora; must be sold; also 1 gentle saddle pony, cheap. Call 1855 E. MAIN ST. SALE — YOUNG JERSET-HOLSTEIN cow, must sell, giving sank; freeh January Jefferson car, Western ave. 234 W. 267H.

OR SALT-BAY MARE, RUBBER-TIRED FOR SALE - LARGE GENTLE HORSE carriage and harness; bargain. Inquire 140 W. THIRD. W. THIRD.

FOR SALE - LARGE GENTLE HORSE carriage and harness; wagon. laquire 100 W. THIRD.

FOR SALE - 6 HORSES, 2 WAGGINS, harness runabouts. 64 LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE-S CHOICE MILE COWS. BRADBURY BLDG. G. H. CLARK. FOR SALE-3 GOOD WORK HORSES AT bargain. SPOONER 115 E. Pourth. 4 FOR SALE-DURRO. GENTLE. AND FINE bred. Apply 515 DOUGLAS ST., city. 7 OR SALE-JERSEY COW, CHEAP.

FOR SALE-JERSEY HEIFER CALF. IVE STOCK FOR SALE-FOR SALE—TWO THOROUGHERED LET on and white pointer pups, make and of make, just right to handle this fall; sire at dam fine field dogs, or will trade for lan thoroughored fowis. JAMFF FARRLL, street between Second and Third, Glendal or phone Ex. St. FOR SALE—HEMS. BROWN AND BUF leghorts. Rhode Island reds. 50 thorough bred white leghorms is each, fine rooster 1005 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone White 8133.

POR SALE-FIGUREOUS T. Phone White 913.

POR BALE-FINE LATING HENRS. COCKcreis pulsers Legenors. Minoreas. Plymouth
Rook. SANTA ANA POULTRY AND EOG
EXCHANGE. Senis Ana.

POR SALE — GOING AWAY, THOROUGH
bred cocker spaniel pups, black or red cheprize-winners: at you were price, make after.

POR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BARPID
Plymouth Rock cockerels, nest strain at 88

E. UNION AVE., price B.J.

POR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FOX TERrier pupples. beautifully marked, pedigreed143 S. MAIN. Room 11.

POR SALE—BEACTIFUL POINTER PUPPOR SALE—BEACTIFUL POINTER PUP-FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL POINT ples, best stock in the world, E. DUCOMMUN ST.

IVE STOCK WANTED

WANTED — BLACK HORSE OR MARE, hands, 1100 lbs. rangy, gentle, square a close built: no plug; will pay fair but no fancy price. Address with price J. box TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ABOUT 500 HEAD OF STOC cattle for term of years for one-half crease; good feed and plenty water. A dress J. C. SEENE, Lancastor, Cal. II. WANTED—A RELIABLE DRIVING HORSE about 1500 pounds, broke to stand weight, CHAS. MANN, WJ Johnson Bid. Main 700, Home 504. WANTED - TEAM MARRE WEIGH about \$800. Apply M'FADDEN, cor. Wes-ern and Bisason are. WANTED - 130 OR 130-LS. HORKE FO. his board; good care and responsible partie. Apply 1308 E. SIXTH.

OST, FOUND, STRAYED

COT-LAST SATURDAY, A GOLD WREAT pin, star in center level on the star policy of the center of the ce LOST-SATURDAY, APTERNOON, SMA LOST - RETURN BLACK EMBROIDERS LOST-HAND-PAINTED BELT PIN. PIND-er please return to 120 FRANKLIN ST., and receive reward.

LOST - NURSE CALIFORNIA HOSPITAD pin, name on back. Please phone West 162. Reward.

RATE PUN ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING. No per line: misimum charge. 20.

PHYSICIANS-

DR. SMITH. SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN.
Pirst-class private hospital, trained suress; every convenience for the curr and suress; every convenience for the curr and intensity of the curry of the curry, seither land, planter nor hypotensis, and curry, seither unifs, planter nor hypotensis, and curry, seither unifs, planter nor hypotensis, and straded the curry, seither unifs, planter nor hypoterials. MRS. S. J. BRIDDER, with J. C. Aldrich, M.D., room S. Botel Bavy, corner than and pervous chronic diseases of either sex; E. years' experience, 113-114 Currier Bidg., 113 W. Third, bet. Spring and Broadway. Home 'phone 138.
LONG AND SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE, EXperienced, competent indies' specialist; strictly reliable; cases guaranteed. MRS. WOODS.
BIR. NEWLAND, MIDWIFF, HOME FUR lades during confinement; diseases of women. 113 W. REVENTH ST. Hours 16 to 1. BR. REBECCA LEE DORSET, 30-507 STIMMERS. BR. WOMEN. Calibrary, 50-508.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORBET, SE-ST STIM-on Pik. Womer's, children's diseases, and cheteries. Hours I to 4 p.m. Tel. M. 127. C. LAAN MACHAR. INITIATE. MENTAL and nervous diseases. 188 S. FLOWER ST. Home 600. BR. PRITCHARD, RECTAL, PEMALE and chronic diseases. 1895 S. Rrondway.

OIL PROPERTY-

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscallemanage.

MOR SALE — SECOND-HAND OIL WELL
and water well casing, all sizes; 2000 for
11%, 2000 5%, 18,00, feet 7%, 10,000 feet 39
1200 feet 6% and 6%; also have all size
piping, 4-inch down to %-inch, and 2 con
piete strandard critiling rige and 2 wate
well rige, with hydraulic lack; have second
hand boilers and engines, all sizes; all
have all cites drilling bits, jars sind stem
and casing for strip, the shown is
all in good condition and will sail cheap
Come or "Thore are believe you be
observed by the shown of the shown is
all in good condition; and della Horne feet
pipe; hotiers, engines, tanks, drilling yie
pipe; hotiers, engines, tanks,
yie and tanks, and tanks, and tanks, drilling yie
pipe; hotiers, engines, tanks, drilling yie
pipe; hotiers, engines, tanks, drilling yie
pipe; hotiers, engines, tanks,
yie and y

MINING-

HAVE THE LATEST UP-TO-DATE ing machinery (patented) for savin values in Gold orea, adapted for savin values in Gold orea, adapted for Wellow Mines, either by DRY or Wellow Canadian refractory ores, without tanks, pulverling ores to 50 meth, we servens or slime; machines n. op., aling built here; I will turnith machine loss, aling built here; I will turnith machine loss, and in all the patents for the Staty of Hornis, for investigation by intaking in the Staty of Fornis, for investigation by intaking in

GOODHUR LAND COMPANY, 21 Laughtis
Bidg. Home NB.

IRVING a CO., REFINERS AND ASSAYers. Mint prices aid for balling or estimates
and the prices of the company of the comp BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES. IN W. PIRST. V. CHILDS CO., MW. FIRST ST.

TYPEWRITERS-

factory. Write for prices, 180 BOND ST.

POR SALE—TYPEWRITERS. ALL KINDS bought and sold rested and exchanged TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE. Wilcox Bidger St. 1988 S. 1

DENTISTS-

be sale yman UENTAL CO.—

Me N. Spring, Polisions extracting, filling, crown and bridge work, flexible subject the fillings, file up, all other fillings, sie up; cleaning teeth, file up; all other fillings, sie up; cleaning teeth, file up; cleani DR. URMY, DENTIST, MOVED TO RESI-dence, 1911 Pennsylvania ave. Tel. Mass

PACIAL EXPRESSION RESTORED: Crobridgework. Dr. C. Stevens, 2174 S. Sp. EDUCATIONAL_

GLIGITATOR FOUR WANT ADS. TO The Times. Special clerks are con-sumnity in waiting at the other end of your phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or sight, Sunset PRLSS ONE, Home THE TIMES. SURVEXING IN ALL BRANCHES, pautical astronomy taught practically instruments found; proceeding from the formacon, the Avenue II.

A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW-

DYRR LAW AND COLLECTION CO. (INC Trusten F. Dyer, attorney and notary, Os-lections made everywhere; no fee withen success, 60-51 RRYFON RIG. T-I, Main 161 J. MARION BROCKS, EX-U.S. ATTY. 1 B. B'way, open evenings, notary, all phone DETECTIVE AGENCY

DATENTS-

And Patent Agent OMER PATENT AGENCY—N TEAMS IN NUMBER PATENT AGENCY—N TEAMS IN NUMBER BLOOK NOW 01-PAGE book of Patents NO. MAEARD & HARPHAM Patent Office. Patents. Rm. 3M. Byrne fildg. POILERS-

L. A. BOILERS—BOILER WORKS, MF GS of boilers and tanks; special attention to repair work. 18 REDONDO ST. 7sl. Main 1885. MACHINERY-

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION-

Schools and Colleges.

Girls' Collegiate School —Care de Rossaer Sts. Thirteenth year begins Segmember 21.
Beautiful home and day entire Segmember 21.
Brautiful home and day entire Segmember 21.
Brautiful home and day entire Segmember 21.
West. Twenty-three teachers; contraduates course for hir's school graduates. City office 207 West Third Street.

Principals ALICE K. PARSONS, R. A.
Principals ALICE K. PARSONS, R. A.

Principals ALICE K. PARSONS, R. A.

Westlake Fencing Club Corner Alvarado and Sixth Streets. Class work begins October 10th. Circula

Westiake School for Girls.

128. Alvarado St. Los Angeles. Cal.
Boarding and day school; primary, intermediate and college preparatory; open Sept. Sch.
Principals-Frederics H. de Laguna A. M.
Jessica Smith Vanos. A. M.

Business College THE HARVARD SCHOOL (Military.)

College of Fine Arts ot beautiful Garranza. W. L. JUDSON, Director.

School of Art and Design
Stath and Art and Design
Alva rade
Westlake. Register new: term begins Oct. 1st.
Sand for Hustrated prospectus. Home 7873

Miss Allen's School for Nervous and Backward Children. For particulars apply to MISS E. M. ALLEN, ISIS Georgia Street.

YALE SCHOOL.

I N. Union Ava. T. G. Adast. A. B. (Yale).
boarding and day school for young men and
loys. Pine symmasium. New athletic field.
tilustrased catalogue. Tel. John 2591. Pall
crm begins Tuesday, September 21

ISTH YEAR OF THE ENGLISH Thome Forme 19th P. O. 200 Pattern at.

130-154 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena.

Boarding and Day School: certificate admits to Eastern and Western colleges. For catalogues address A. B. ORTON, Principal. Paones—Home, machinery. Coldman Ptp. Co. 19th S. Main. SANTA BARBARA.

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 4.—Al

LIGHT THUNDER SHOWER

SHOT WHILE WALKING

Fred H. Reece of No. 724 Kohier street, foreman of the Ice and Cold Storage Company, was accidentally shot in the leg last night by a platoi falling from his hip pocket. Reece was crossing the street to his home from a day's work when the accident occurred. The bullet was embedded to the control of making the street of the control of making the street of the control of the contr

Schools and Colleges.

October Opening -OF THE-

Los Angeles Business College

New Classes in All Studies SUCCESS ASSURED AND GOOD POSITIONS SECURED

POSITIONS SECURED
by all who enter now and complete the
course in a satisfactory manner.
Every graduate of the past year is
in a position.
This well-known and reliable school
has more demand made on it for office
help than it can supply.
Students in this school are encouraged to spend their time in atualy so
that at the end of their term they may
be equipped for efficient work.
Only teachers of high ability and experience
are employed. You owe it to yourself to lirvestigate among the business mest of the city
as to the standing of the school with which you
instal to become identified.
Well NOT GET THE BEST especially when
the cost it the same.
DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS.

Business Ollego

212 W. Third St. Home Phone 2196

Brownsberger Home

RELIABLE BUSINESS COLLEGE with October Opening.

BUSINESS PRACTICE an essential part of the BROWNSBERGER SHORTHAND DE-PARTMENT. where pupils put is hourly practice the work of an up-to-data, REGU-LAR BUSINESS OFFICE.

All Brownsberger graduates ARE in positions.
The new heliding has NEARLY DOUBLED
THE CAPACITY.
NEW TEACHERS, NEW LIFE, INTEN E
BUSINESS ENERGY.

The LARGEST and most POPULAR Bus ness College in Los Angeles.

953 West Seventh. Phone 7282. Main 2811. Brownsberger Home School

...EVERY DAY... preliminaries, hools are NOT alike. The WOODBUR'est. It has individuality. It is a gre-generator. The Woodbury "Success I' electrifies young people.

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL -FOR GIRLS-865 West 23d St.

MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, PRIN. Sixteenth year opens October thir I.
Pleasant, refined home life for twentyfive girls. Advanced work in English
and Art History, and preparation for
travel. Certificate admits to leading
colleges. Cymnasium and hasket bail.
No pupils under 14 will be received.
Mrs. Caswell will be at home after
Sept. 26. Circulars on application.

Mariborough Preparatory School:

Maribo rough Preparatory School:

636 West Adams street.
Boarding and Day School for girls under 14 years old. The only school in California exclusively for young girls. Excellent advantages offered in constant supervision of health, manners and refined home training. Large playgrounds retired from street. Pleasang house with sanitary conditions. Wholesome table. Superior teachers. Course of study prepares for all High Schools, Mariborough School and other similar schools. Boarding pupils admitted at any tire. Second year opens Oct. 3d MISS IDA B LINDLEY, Principal.

Will mail catalogue on application.

CUMNOCK SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION.

Fall Term Opens October 3d. Elecution. English, Physical Culture, Dramat-ic Art. Academic Work, Modern Languages and Music, Children's Physical Culture and heading. Faculty of fifteen experienced teachers. New and strong features in all depar-ments. Athletic grounds for out-of-door exer-cise and games. Academy-of High School grade-prepara-for Cumpack or say college or university. Catalogue on request. Office open daily.

DOBINSON SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION AND DRAMATIC ART

Open All Year, Pantonime, Physical Culture, Fencing, Mas Languages, T.E. S-PEAKING VOICE, Jure ile Department for grammae athon stall Particulars of dramvile department on app cation. 1044 South Hope St.

SONNENSCHEIN KINDERGARTEN AND PRIMARY SCHOOL, for children from & to 10 years old. Third year opens Sept. 28. Special attention to nervous and delicate chil-dren. German taught orally. Apply to Mins M. P. Greene, 1116 W. 30th Nt. Home Tei GER

Big

Glove

Continues

\$1.19 Comforts 79c Each

This lot consists of fine silkoline comforts. Some figured on both sides, some plain on one side; 4-pound weight, filled with white sheet cotton, and tied with strong yarn. Bought to sell at \$1.19, special introductory price

\$1,50 Comforts \$1.19 Each

These come in a fine quality of silko-line, in a choice range of designs. Filled with fine sheet cotton. Regular 4-pound weight. Double faced, or plain on one side. Size 70x73; in.; \$1.50 values, special introductory price \$1.19 each.

85c Table Damask 45c Yard

500 yards of mill ends in full bleached table damask, good patterns, widths 72 inches. Comes in lengtes of 2, 24 and 3 yards. Regular price 85c, special at 45c per yard.

Sale

\$4.00 Comforts \$2.95 | \$1.75 Comforts \$1.

Handsome cotton suitings suitable for waists and kimonas. Come in medium and light effects, also in the popular cream with black dots-

Reductions

in Iron

Prices

week at a reduction of \$5 to \$10 on every bed. It's a case of sell the beds or rent a store secrifice. We've as soon as the doors open.

A sacrifice of mg. grace substantially built iron beds—without doubt the IRON BED EVENT IN THE HISTOR! ANGELES. Same way as it is with the for you need the goods, or will probably nee the near future, so why not buy this were \$4, \$5, \$6 or \$7? The sale begins tomorral as soon as the doors open.

These Prices for Cash C.

Princess At \$9.50 Pormers
design in tile green ename
and g ld trimming You's

Very handsome design,
serpentine

At \$7.50 Pormer

eled from bed; gold leaf orm
with brass mechalicas. Yes
At \$6.75 Pormer
very leaf

front, golden oak finish, oval

mirror 18 by 36

Bed

The total receipts of the Los Angeles postoffice for the month just passed were \$42,765.62 as against \$38,552.90 for September, 1905, showing an increase for September, 1904, of \$4212.72, or 10.92

During the meeting of the Christian Endeavor Institute in the First Congregational Church, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, a banquet will be held which it is expected will be a delightful affair. It will be at 6 o'clock on Saturday evening, tickets being limited to 200,

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock a ervice will be held in St. Paul's Proathedral for the Woman's Auxiliaries f. the dioces of Los Angeles, in symathy with the triennial services of is Woman's Auxiliary, which will be sid in Boston at the same time. There ill be an address by one of the clerymen of Los Angeles, and reprematives of the various parishes will in attendance.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary S. Cum-mings, lady principal and associate Latin professor of Occidental College, took place in the new chapel Monday afternoon. Owing to the suddenness of her death none of her relatives were able to attend. Several selections were rendered by a double quartette of col-lege students. There were addresses by President Guy W. Wadaworth, Dr. Franklin P. Berry, Prof. J. C. Temple-ton, and Rev. Dr. Hugh K. Walker. The interment was at Rosedale.

The interment was at Rosedale.

Rebekah Anniversary.

The twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Rebekahs was observed last night by Arbor Vitae Lodge in Odd Fellows' Hall on South Main street. A reception was tendered the three remaining charter members, Mrs. Crow, Charles Tate and Mr. Livingston. They were presented emblems of the order by Arbor Vitae Lodge, Past President Fannie Benjamin making the presentation speech. A programme was rendered, which included an original poem by Mrs. Delia Wheeler. At the close re-treshments were served.

To Act Jointly.

The San Fernando Valley water cuestion, raised by the suit recently filed by the city against the ranchmen of the valley, is to be taken up jointly by committees of the Municipal League. The committee and the Municipal League. The committees will meet together this week and confer with regard to drawing up a set of resolutions bearing on the subject at issue.

The committee appointed from the Mand M. consists of R. W. Pridham, M. A. Hamburger and H. A. Frank. The Municipal League Committee vill probably be announced today.

Firemen Will Entertain.

For the purpose of showing their appreciation of the much-improved fire and the Municipal League Committee vill probably be announced today.

For the purpose of showing their appreciation of the much-improved fire and the Municipal League Committee vill probably be announced today.

For the purpose of showing their appreciation of the much-improved fire and the Municipal League Committee vill probably be announced folday.

For the purpose of showing their appreciation of the much-improved fire and the Municipal League Committee vill probably be announced folday.

For the purpose of showing their appreciation of the much-improved fire and the Municipal League Committee vill probably be announced folday.

For the purpose of showing their appreciation of the much-improved fire the foundary of the Municipal League Committee vill probably the announced folday. The San Fernando Valley water question, raised by the suit recently filed by the city against the ranchmen of the valley, is to be taken up joinsly by committees of the Merchants and Manufactures. Association, Chamber of Commerce and the Municipal League. The committees will meet together this week and confer with regard to drawing up a set of resolutions bearing on the subject at issue. The committee appointed from the M. and M. consists of R. W. Pridham, M. A. Hamburger and H. A. Frank. The Municipal League Committee will probably be announced today.

Firemen Will Entertain.

For the purpose of showing their appreciation of the much-improved fire protection given that section of the city by the placing of a steamer there, the citizens of Pico Heights have arranged a reception and banquet to be held at the No. 13 engine-house, Pico and Ei Molino streets, tomorrow afternoon and evening. In the afternoon and evening. In the afternoon there will be a reception to the ladies, and visitors will be shown the nek apparatus and engine-house. In the evening the banquet will be held. Covers will be laid for more than one hundred. City officials and many prominent citizens will be the guests of the firemen.

Amsbary, Great Reciter.

The Impeval course gained prestige last sight in the appearance of Wallace Bruce Amsbary, the reciper. He possesses a splendid voice and knows how to use it without overdoing the parts; and carried his audience away last night. He is so versatile that it would be difficult to say where he is best, but as a faibhful representation of the real, thing, it is doubtful if he hes anything better than his selections in French-Canadian dialect. Mr. Amsbary is more than a reciter—he is sen actor; there was a charm about everyshing he did and his audience sat in dead silen e or was convulsed with laughter, just as he willed it.

Houses and Lots.

D. E. Miess has purchased of C. Clossin, through the agency of Althouse Bros., an unimproved lot 50x170 feet, on the east side of Bixel street, 150 feet south of Sixth street, and buyer will improve with a fine two-story frame residence, which will make the total cost of the home \$7500. Mrs. O. P. Posey has sold to W. M. Garland 258x285 feet, unimproved, on the northeast corner of Figueroa and Adams streets; consideration not named. The strip, 65x258 feet, on the north side of Adams street, 285 feet west of Figueroa street, formerly owned by E. T. Vining, and J. S. Le Sage, is said to have been acquired by buyers represented by grantee named. Houses and Lots.

buyers represented by grantee named.

Hurl in Runaway.

Mrs. Gustav Harmon of No. 1213
Santa Fé avenue was thrown from a
buggy in a runaway last night on Figueroa street near Thirtieth, and sustained painful injuries. Accompanied
by her husband, who was driving, Mrs.
Harmon started in a buggy for the circus grounds. Near Twenty-eighth street
an automobile frightened the horse,
which ran, and suddenly turned. Both
occupants were thrown against a telephone pole. Harmon escaped with a
few bruises. The victims of the accident claim the automobile suddenly
turned on the heavy exhaust while coming up from behind, apparently simply
to frighten the horse. After causing
the trouble the autoist turned on
Twenty-eighth street and disappeared.

Courteous-Collision.

Courteous Collision.

On South Spring street yesterday morning car No. 289 of the Los Angeles Railway Company ran into the hub of F. B. Wilson's automobile, No. 286.

There were no words, no excitement, and the business at hand was conducted in very much the same way as courtiers of old arranged for a duel. The conductor stepped from his car and sate of the conductor stepped from his car and sate o

発行が多ってよっ

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

automobile. Each drew a pencil and paper from his pocket, names and numbers were exchanged, the men saluted again, and parted, perhaps to meet again in a legal duel. Two taps of the bell and the car moved on, a turn of the crank and the automobile also started, and the automobile away.

The total receipts of the Los Angeles

Circus Tumbles

were 342.765.62 as against 328,562.90 for September, 1905, showing an increase for September, 1904, of 34212.72, or 10.92 per cent.

Arrested for Theft.

Arrested for Theft.

Arrested for September, 1904, of 34212.72, or 10.92 per cent.

Arrested for Theft.

Arrested for Theft.

Arrested for Theft.

Arrested for September, 1904, of 34212.72, or 10.92 per cent.

Arrested for Theft.

Arrested for Theft.

Arrested for September, 1904, of 34212.72, or 10.92 per cent.

Arrested for Theft.

Ar Circus Tumbler.

Telephone Freak.

If your telephone is out of order than you are at a loss to find what's and you are at a loss to find what's wrong, do not send too hastily for the trouble man. When West 968, at the home of M. V. Hun, No. 1424 Vermont avenue, got out of order the a biaze which damaged the building and contents to the extent of \$150.

Pastor's Reception.

A reception will be given in honor of Dr. Robert McIntyre in the First Methodist Church on Friday evening, and no effort will be spared to make it a great social ... access. There will be a number of brief talks and a response by Dr. McIatyre.

Endeavor Banquet.

During the meeting of the Cristian Endeavor Institute in the First Congregational Church, on Thursday, Friggestional Church, on Thursday, Friggestional Church, on Thursday, Frigues in the street of the contract with the wires and formed a short circuit. The result was that the "busy" sign was registered at the central office and the 'phone was placed on the hospital board. Removing the scissors repaired the damaged on the hospital board. Removing the scissors repaired the damaged on the hospital board. Removing the scissors repaired the damaged on the hospital board. Removing the scissors repaired the damaged on the hospital board. Removing the scissors repaired the damaged on the hospital board. Removing the scissors repaired the damaged on the hospital board. Removing the scissors repaired the damaged on the hospital board. Removing the scissors repaired the damaged on the hospital board. Removing the scissors repaired the damaged on the hospital board. Removing the scissors repaired the damaged on the hospital board. Removing the scissors repaired the damaged on the place of the trouble man. When West 968, at the home of M. V. Hun, No. 1424 Versmont avenue, got out of order the trouble man. When West 968, at the home of M. V. Hun, No. 1424 Versmont avenue, got out of order the trouble man. When West 968, at the home of M. V. Hun, No. 1424 Versmont avenue, got out of order the trouble man. When Wes

want Sureray, a banquet will be a delightful affair. It will be at 6 o'clock on Saturday, evening, tickets being limited to 200.

Centurian Band.

The Young Men's Centurian Band of the First Congregational Church spent a pleasant evening and enjoyed a programme of music, college songs and refreshments. The numbers of the programme were a vocal solo by Mr. Morgan; guilar solo by F. L. Beach; violin solo by Robert Bacon assisted by C. A. Putnam; mandolin and guitar duet by Messrz. Crowelt and Beach.

Woman's Auxiliary Services.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock a service will be held in St. Paul's ProCathedral for the Woman's Auxiliaries of the Glocese of Los Angeles, in sympathy with the triennial services of the diocese of Los Angeles, in sympathy with the triennial services of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Bestvites.

Henry J. Kramer will form a juvenile dancing class Saturday, October 1, 1:30. Adult beginners' class, Monday evening. October 2. Classes in physical training and esthetic fancy dancing, beginning October 17, Miss May Field Brown, instructor, diploma Gilbert Normal School of Dancing, Boston, References required, 932 Grand avenue.

nue.

The State Convention of the State Woman's Suffrage Association will be held in Los Angeles on Thursday and Friday of this week at the Woman's Clubhouse, on Figueroa street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. A fine programme has been provided. The Thursday-morning meeting opens, at 10 o'clock.

MOTIVE MISJUDGED.

Defender of Innocence Assaulted by Brother of a Girl He Sought to Warn.

The experience of Special Officer A. W. White, who is in charge of the yard at Braun's drug establishment, is a lesson on the Ingratitude of man and the rocky road the defender of innocence must needs travel.

On Monday, White says, he was told that there young girls had been seen

that three young girls had been seen entering a notorious resort on New High street in the rear of the drug house, and known as the Buena Vista House. He watched for them and fit-

house, and known as the Buena Vista House. He watched for them and fitteen minutes later when he saw them come out, he approached them to warn them against going there, and if possible learn who had induced them to enter the place.

One of the girls began to cry, supposing that she was under arrest, and irony of fate decreed that at that moment her brother, Ed Dunn, should drive by on one of Cudahy's wagons. The girl may have thought it a happy termination of her trouble, but it may be only the beginning, and as for White, he realizes that a "special" doesn't always tread on beds of roses. Dunn leaped from his wagon and heard the girl's tearful explanation that she was under arrest, when Dunn, having heard a brief explanation from White, refused to believe him and assaulted him with his fists. He then jumped in his wagon and drove off. A warrant is out for his arrest and he will no doubt be picked up today.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Alejandro F. Rowland, aged 24, a native of California and resident of Puente, and Flavia B. Flores, aged 21, a native of Californa, and resident of Lordsburg. Lorey H. Civille, aged 27, a native of Maryland and resident of Los Angeles and Frances L. Casey, aged 25, a na-tive of California and resident of Po-



Eyes Tested Free Geneva Watch & Optical Co. 335 SOUTH BROADWAY

WARNER'S O. O. P. is pure, old whisky. Equally good for spelal or medicinal uses. 73c full quart bottle. SO. CAL. WINE CO. Main 332, 221 W. 4th St. Home. Pri. Ex. 16

I. MAGNIN & CO. SUCCEEDED BY Myer Siegel 4 Co.

CHILDREN'S



Many new Fall dresses in our own faultlessly tailored styles, will go on display in our window this morn ing. You are invited to examine them and compare them with others you see advertised Every garment is

of fine quality, hand-tailored, or in e quanty, nand-tailored, tastefully finished and trimmed, and considering their high merit, are priced lower than any others. Hundreds of families get their entire supplies at this popular store, and are never disappointed either in the value or the style.

Marriage Announcements!



Fashion's Latest Approved Styles
HOME CARDS. CALLING CARDS.
Samples Mailed Free. WRITING PAPER

matter what the importance of the letyou write may be, use the seet paper. Sethe finish that appeals to you meet, and
it always. Let it become part to your
viduality, for in no other way is the rement of men and women more clearly inted than by the paper on which they.

It is poor economy to be misrepresentyou using inferior paper.

SANBORN, VAIL & CO.

of California, and Sadie Goldenson, aged 18, a native of New York; both residents of Los Angeles.

William W. Colmery, aged 41, a native of Ohio, and Cornelia Gillingham, aged 25, a native of California; both resident of Los Angeles.

William A. Hemmer, aged 37, a native of Illinois, and Jennie R. Tyler, aged 37, a native of Indiana; both residents of Los Angeles.

Daniel Cordena, aged 22, a native of Mexico, and Maria Aquilar, aged 18, a native of Mexico; both residents of Camulos.

Camulos, Charles F. Chrisman, aged 24, a native of California, and Ada M. Vandewater, aged 29, a native of California; both residents of Pasadena, Arthur H. Pendleton, aged 22, a native of California, and Jennie F. Schowley, aged 20, a native of Nebraska; both residents of Pomona.

William Scott McKay, aged 26, a native of Canada, and Mabel Adela Monkman, aged 23, a native of Canada; both residents of Los Angeles.

residents of Los Angeles.
Clarence C. Ownbey, aged 23, a native of Arkansas, and Adella E. Lagrill, aged 18, a native of Tennessee; both residents of Los Angeles.
Roy Swiggett, aged 28, a native of Kansas, and Eva Zajlek, aged 22, a native of Iowa; both residents of Los Angeles. geles.
William E. Bagley, aged 44, a native of New Hampshire and resident of South Pasadena, and Alta M. Boynton, aged 21, a native of New Hampshire and resident of Pasadena.

DEATH RECORD.

DEATH RECORD.

MILLIGAN—At the Deaconess Hospital, this city, Mrs. Namey C. Milligan, aged 74. Sait Lake City and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, papers please copy.

SEELINGER—Milmie, beloved daughter of Mary and John Seelinger, at her home, 51 South Mott street, city, aged 23 years, 4 money of the control of the co

1.08 ANGELES LODGE, & P. and A.M., will assemble at the Masonic Temple on Thursday, October 6th 1.29 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of Brother Spencer Fremont Maitoy, Friends invited. By order of W.M., William F. Griggs, Secy.

Funeral Notice The funeral services of B. F. Fitspatrick, ped 66, father of Julia Beamer and Elia Von-un, will be held at the Soldiers' Home, 2 m. today, Wedinesday.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 141 W. 5 Will check baggage at your residence to a point. Tel. M. 49 or 349. Home 249. Orr & Hines Co.
Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main & No. 647 South Broadway. JOHN W. ED-WARDS, Manager.

ARDS, Manager.

Bresse Bros.' Co., Undertakers.
Broadway and Sixth. Lady assistant in attendance night and day. Tel. Main 28.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.

5. Plower. Tel. M. 1827. Lady attends Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.



THE PEERLESS MACHIN SHIRT WAISTS

STYLISH, ELEGANT. HAND TAILORED.

FALL NECKWEAR New arrivals—a varied choice of late and novel designs, especially low in price.

50c or 3 for \$1.00

Machin Shirt Co., High Grade Shirt Makers 124 So. Spring Street



It's better to be able to hold the tongue in one languathan it is to speak seven. We give advice only when asked. Can give it then. Don't force it upon you

though.

Our salesmen are men who know fabrics, who have studied style, who can tell what color, what fabric and what style will best become you, will be most suitable to your general make up as a man. Many of our customers find their advice worth while. It's only one of the new and different things about the Brauer-Krohn talloring service.

This week we are showing line of gun metal grey vorsteds for \$30 to \$40 that

BRAUER& KROHN Tailors to the Editidious 128-130 South Spring Stre 114's South Main Sreet

Leather Goods

terations in our parlors. Real Leather Bags, exquisitely lined and sewn. New York's latest deand style to anything in this city. SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK.

Weaver-Jackson Hair Co. 443 South Broadway.

Barkley's Porto Rican

35c a Pound. Your Grocer.



The Best Soda Served in the best way—that's the service at the big white onyx soda fountain. BOSWELL & NOYES, 3rd & Broadw

FURS Made to Order and Remodeled D. BONOFF, Furrier, No. 212 So. Broadwa If you want the purest and best WINES
ORDER FROM US.
EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO. No Bar Tel. Main 914

KAHN'S 457 SOUTH BROADWAY Ocean Park Fioral Co.
New located at \$22 S. bpring st. 'Phone
Home 5428, Main 2027, E. J. Vawl.r., Pres. Geo. A. Ralphs "The Yoke." This remarkable historical novel, by a beth Miller, accounted by critica one of grattest books of the time, will be pub serially in the Los Angeles Times, begin next Sunday, October & Don't miss the installment. "SELLS GROCERIES FOR LESS."

1. Main 14 or Home 674. 514-516 S. Spring S.

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate. Horse Clipping \$1 Up,
Spooner, the shoer, 215 E. 4th. Home 4924.

IF you are going to buy new eye glasses, call and see the eye glass that stays by auction; absolutely no pinch. HEARD OPTICAL CO., 223 W. 2nd st. Dr. Price's Wheat Flake Celery Food is earefully and conscientiously prepared by a physician and chemist with years of experi-ence in the manufacture of pure foods.

LUPX CAB CO., 750 S. Main. Hacks, tally-bos, 3-seaters and livery. Both phones 297. Broadway Drapery and Furniture Co. SAVE MONEY! It chairs, no waiting Shave the; hair cut, He. Hoffman, Spring and Fifth.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

Carload" Sale of Comfo

Covered with the finest quality of silkoline; filled with light, fluffy

sheet cotton, just like down. Hand-

somely quilted, designs very choice. Regular \$4.00 comfort, introductory

\$6.50 Comforts \$5.00 ea.

Fine down comforts, 6 by 6, covered

with a fine quality of sateen in

choice designs, handsomely stitched.

Regular price \$6.50, special at

15c Cotton Suitings 10c

Samples of Women's Neckwear 15c.

This is a big purchase of sample neckwear for women, including values ranging from 25c to 50c. The Point de Paris collars with Swiss embroideried tab ends, in white, eeru and butter color. These are the new Fall styles, and every one of them worth hurrying after. Your pick only 15c today.

BOIS & DAVIDSON BRADWAY

Doesn't take much money to start housekeeping or to refurnish your home if you buy at the right stoestablishment in this vicinity offers as liberal credit as we do. And you'll find our prices always right.

Beds

Just because

many folding

beds, you have

buy them this

-we'd rather sell the beds at a sacrifice. We've

Special No. 2. A handsome foiding bed, finished dark golden oak, all steel springs, finely carred panel front; a very attractive bed and built.

front: a very sttractive bed and built front: a very sttractive bed and built as solid as a rock; regular price set as a rock; regular p

Special No. 3 Magnifeen

sawed ook folding bed, golden finish, chiffonier front, very ornamental in style, finest springs; one of the best beds that ever came in this store; sold regularly at \$2.50. This \$22.50 week \$10.00 less for canh...

Would You Save \$2?

Steel coil sanitary bed springs with steel frame: strong, light, durable: al-ways sold at \$4.75 before. \$3.25

....CARPETS..

received, from 25e to \$1.50

VIENNA EMPORIUM, by E. D. ELLIOTT,

"Kahn's Klothes Fit"

Kuppenheimer's Guaranteed Clothes, New Fall Styles, \$12.80, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00.

room—we'd rather sell the beds at a sacrifice. We've simply got to have the room. No question but what the finest of these will be sold early tomorrow, so don't wait till the last of the week. You can buy your bed tomorrow—we'll deliver it when you're ready.

These Prices for Cash Only At \$11.50 Formerly sold at \$18.50; besign; tinted enamel; white sign; tinted enamel; white sign; tinted enamel; white sign; till the last of the week. You can buy your bed tomorrow—we'll deliver it when you're ready.

Special No. 1 An elegant full-sized folding bed, panel front, golden oak finish, handsome design; strong and substantial. Cash price for this week only\$11.50

Strong, etc. 100 save so.

At \$10.00 Formery, sold at \$15; a a blue room; large fra sive construction; handsome shade of blue you save \$5.00.

Big Bargains in Folding Ridiculous

manufacturer at about 65c on the dollar. Now's the time to lay in your winter sup

price \$2.95 each.

\$5.00 each.

Our Juve

CXIIIP YEAR.

N. B. BLACKST DRY GOOD

Editorial Section.

PART II—MAIN SHEET—10 PAGES.

Some Unexcelled Dress M Those who visit the dress goods secuphold us in the statement that this plets. There's style and variety in we broad enough in range to meet almost and furthermore, there's an element the price that's simply irresistable. He we deem worthy of more than pass them.

New Woolens at 85c Yd. neat hair-lines and checks, some fall outlined checks, others broken. They come in royal and navy blues, golden and to-bacco browns, Oxford and me-dium grays. Being of medium weight they are especially suit-able for present street wear-width is 44 inches, yard 85c.

her New Lines 85c Yd. me, mountaine mixtures with swa, green, gray or blue premating, or with large, brokeverplaids sprinkled here and see with bright color and any of white. For tailor suits are the height of style, any measure 46 inches, yard 850.

latin Finished Broadcloths, black or

S1.28 BI Silk ward lons me dressy g twenty-fit 91.00 a y Embro Black or with silk just fa pretty, \$1.50.

Four Carloads of Pianos

Another car of Steinways—Grand—was unloaded last week. There a load of Kranich & Bach; a car of the college favorite"—and an assomer high grades ready for inspection of the enormous business of the Escessitates having several cars of road almost constantly.

Steinway & Sons, Establis Kranich & Bach, Establish Starr Piano Co., Establish Estey Piano and Organ Co., Esta Emerson, Established

Besides the five Great Leaders rel we are Southern California and Aris a number of other well known ma the Haddorff, Richmond and Brinks the latter having been selected by the Public Schools.

Geo. J. Birkel Co

343-34/ South Spring



THE ONLY DENTIS TEN-YEAR GUARA WORK. THE GUAR ED BY PROMINER NESS MEN.

in. A snap you can't afford to miss.

At \$23.00 lin design: enameted in his and gold decoration. Fish any home

At \$6.75 Pormer on ameiod in several disand trimmed with gold and ave \$130.

513 SOUTH BROADWAY EXAMINER OF



= ==

buy, we will accept part of the pur-chase price now, the balance in easy monthly installments. For reliable, guarantee I goods, go to FORCED SALE! PARROTT'S Fall Millinery, Cloaks, Suits and Furs Tenth and Main Streets ilders and Retailers of Vehicles

When We Tell You That we have over 330 different styles of vehicles in stock to select from, you will be able to appreciate our unequalised facilities for pleasing customers, Our fall styles are now here. Our immense repository is filled with bar-

HAWLEY, KING & CO.
BROADWAY AND FIFTH

WINDOW SIGNS

AWNINGS Our shady deals always please our customers. TENTS FOR RENT. A. W. Swanfeldt,

CHILL THE CUTLE EVERY BLADE WA Featherweight 1 網

Shirt Waists Fancy embroidered Infants' BEEMAN & HENDEE, & Paris Cloak and : 252 South Br

Antiseptic Denta

rent's

falfa Choice north low prices on L. A. Hay Storage

It must not be sure these handsome denta ped with every mod scientific appliance, pense, that our prichigh. On the content of the content of

tractions class furi -534 South Spring St.

Visit

Our

mtor

r winter supply.

ar 15c.

sold at \$16.50. etty design in b

\$9.50 Former

\$7.50 Formerly of \$1.50; blue ron hed; gold leaf orneme brass medallions. You say

\$6.75 Formerly!

NEXT DOOR TO NAMINER OFFICE

WNINGS

TS FOR RENT.

Phones 1160

W. Swanfeldt,

CUTLE

Whitney-Trunk Co.,

VERY BLADE WARRA atherweight Tr

hirt Waists

aris Cloak and 252 South Bro

Infants' O MAN & HENDEE, SAT

5 Comforts \$1.39

Juvenile Bazaar

PRICE 3 CENTS

BLACKSTONE CO.

DRY GOODS Spring and Third Sts.

will bring you samples of all the new things -and quickly, too.

Some Unescelled Dress Materials o visit the dress goods section this week will in the statement that this gathering is com-There's style and variety in weave and coloring, nough in range to meet almost any requirement, thermore, there's an element of economy about that's simply irresistable. Here are some items m worthy of more than passing notice. Ask to

Woolens at 85c Yd. ch cheviots in the second cheviots in the hair-lines and checks, some sulined checks, others to the the course in royal tary blues, golden and to browns, Oxford and megrays. Being of medium rat they are especially suitfor present street wearth is 44 inches, yard 85c.

New Lines 85c Yd. faced Scotch Tweeds reen, gray or blue pre-ing, or with large, brokhids sprinkled here and rith bright color and (white. For tailor suits Plain Colors at 85c Yd. New loom effects in Crepellas Momie and Melrose Crepe, Cheviots, Batistes, Granites and Mohairs in the leading Fall colors, also cream and black.

Among these several lines at 85c yard you'll find grades sold elsewhere as high as one-twenty-five. They are values we cannot duplicate.

\$1.25 Black Crepes \$1.00 Yd. Silk warp crepe de Paris, fash-ions most favored fabric for dressy gowns—our regular one-twenty-five quality, here for \$1.00 a yard.

Embroidered Crepes \$1.50 Black or cream colored crepes with silk embroidered polkadots -just far enough apart to be pretty. Usual \$1.75 grade for \$1.50.

thed Broadcloths, black or colors, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Yd.

our arloads **Pianos**



nother car of Steinways-Grands and Uprights unloaded last week. There are also a car-of Kranich & Bach; a car of Starr Pianos college favorite"—and an assorted carload of high grades ready for inspection. The enormous business of the Birkel Company

itates having several cars of Pianos on the

Steinway & Sons, Established 1853 Kranich & Bach, Established 1864 Starr Piano Co., Established 1872

ey Piano and Organ Co., Established 1846 Emerson, Established 1849

Besides the five Great Leaders referred to above, are Southern California and Arizona agents for Haddorff, Richmond and Brinkerhoff Pianos; latter having been selected by the Los Angeles

Geo. J. Birkel Company

345-347 South Spring Street

THE ONLY DENTISTS WHO GIVE A TEN-YEAR GUARANTEE WITH ALL WORK. THE GUARANTEE IS BACK-ED BY PROMINENT LOCAL BUSINESS MEN.

Antiseptic Dentistry.

It must not be surmised that because these handsome dental rooms are equipped with every modern electrical and scientific appliance, regardless of expense, that our prices are necessarily high. On the contrary, they are low. Any prices lower are not consistent with first-class work. Compare our prices with those of any reputable dentist and er that our operations are scientifically painless, that only materials are used and that the guarantee noted above a every piece of work we do.

es.... \$ 7.50 up Bridge Work, per tooth..... \$5.00 up Amalgam or Cement fillings... 1.00 up Cleaning Teeth....... 1.00 up Absolutely Painless Extraction 1.00 up

ction Free- Allowed on Plates or Bridge Work.) n Free. Lady Attendant. Written Estimate of Work Furnished, if Desired.

Intiseptic Dental Co.

14 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Cor: Fourth and Spring.

ent's 534 South Spring St.

We are offering special at-tractions each day in high-class furiniture. Prices and terms that you can't get else-

falfa Choice northern. Special low prices on carload lots. L. A. Hay Storage Co.,

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1904. SEAL GARDENS

SOON TO OPEN Unique Amusement Park is

Saucer Bicycle Track Part of

Being Prepared.

the Scheme. No Intoxicants to be Sold on

New Grounds.

A big feature in the amusement line within the past few weeks, so quietly

made of it here.
It is the establishment of unique amusement gardens on a strictly tem-perance basis at a point on the Long Beach line only a short distance out-side the southern city limits. The new place will be known as "The Seal Gar

The enterprise is under the manage The enterprise is under the management of E. Pickering of Denver, who for the past year was the manager of the famous "Sait Palace" at Sait Lake City: and C. R. Caudle, a deputy United States surveyor of this city. Thousands of dollars are being expended in the enterprise, and another attracein the enterprise, and another attraction which will doubtless prove a drawing one is soon to be thrown open to the people of the city, as well as adding to the points of interest for the visitors and tourists.

The Seal Gardens are located on The Seal Gardens are located on a nine-acre section of the old Nadeau ranch, on property leased for a term of several years from Mrs. Mary Bell, a sister of George and J. F. Nadeau. The property lies on the east side of the Long Beach electric line, and just south of Woodside avenue, to the couth of Wrs. Bell's howe. south of Woodside avenue, to the south of Mrs. Bell's home. It is about a mile south of the Los Angeles city limits. It includes the handsome grove of large eucalyptus trees, which cover perhaps six acres of the land. WORK ALREADY DONE.

A great transformation has taken place at this point within the past week, and the place already is shaping

week, and the place already is shaping itself up as a park. A large section directly adjoining the electric line has been cleared off, fenced, and is being laid out to wide walks, ornamental flower beds, lawns, and set to trees. A feature of this adornment will be the transplanting in this section of twenty-eight stately old palm trees from the Nadeau homestead.

In the southwest corner of the gardens an attractive pavilion 60x50 feet has been erected, and workmen were yesterday putting the finishing touches on this big structure. It is raised from the ground about ten feet, and beneath it will be refreshment stands and tables and benches for the use of those who wish to lunch there. In this connection the proprietors have planned for the erection of a large kitchen, in which there will be a long range or furnace, for the use of picnickers who would boil eggs or make coffee of tea; and there will be scores of teapots and coffee pots always on hand, ready for the quick lunch, without cost to the luncher.

The pavillon itself has a good floor

coffee pots always on hand, ready for the quick lunch, without cost to the luncher.

The pavilion itself has a good floor for dancers, and an elevated alcove has been built at the western end for a band stand.

Close to the pavilion will be constructed the seal tanks and fountains, and one of the attractions of the place will be a herd of seals. Just to the north of the pavilion the managers of the gardens intend to erect a swimming pool, 100x150 feet, and this will be supplied with artesian water from a well which has been sunk on the place, and which gives an ample supply of fine water.

The eucalyptus grove is to be divided into two sections, and a half of it will be turned into a children's playground. This will occupy the northeast part, and will be filled with swings, merry-go-rounds, teter-boards and other attractions dear to the juvenile heart.

The other section of the grove will be kept for a general place of rest and recreation. Seats are to surround the trunks of many of the trees, and there will be winding walks and picturesque dells and grottoes scattered through the woods.

A broad avenue has been cleared out

cure a band of soloists, who will give hightly concerts, in which solo work FAMOUS SORE will be made a feature. SAUCER TRACK.

Back of the gardens proper is a section on which will be built a fine saucer track for bicycle races at a cost of \$5000. This will be 309x222 feet, and will be an eight-lap track, the finest in the West. Already arrangements have been made to have the Seal Gardens velodrome attached to the western blevelse racing circuit. Seal Gardens velodrome attached to the western bicycle racing circuit. Among the talent who will be seen on the new saucer track during the coming season will be the Lawson brothers, Iver Lawson, known as "The Terrible Swede," the Redman brothers, Hardy Downing and Burt Downing, Michael and "Major" Taylor, the colored man who has "made good" on the two-wheeled spectacular races.

The amusements which "take" at the Salt Lake City Salt Palace will be passed along to Los Angeles, and

passed along to Los Angeles, and many noveities are in store for the Seal Gardens.

The various buildings are to be

The various buildings are to be pushed along as rapidly as possible, but it is expected that the gardens will be thrown open to the public within a short time, and as soon as they can be finished the various attractions will be opened, one by one. By the first of next week the big pavilion will be ready for use.

The first event to take place at Seal Gardens will be a Maccabee reunion on the 20th of this month. This will be an all-day picnic of the Knights and Ladles of the Maccabees of Los Angeles and vicinity.

the 20th of this month. This will be an all-day picnic of the Knights and Laides of the Maccabees of Los Angeles and vicinity.

A striking feature of the new place of amusement is that it is to be run strictly on temperance principles. Not a drop of any kind of intoxicating liquor is to be sold on the grounds, and no intoxicated persons will be allowed there. It is to be made a place where women can go and take their children with the knowledge that they will be perfectly free from annoyances occasioned by liquor drinking. There are strict clauses in the leases on this line, and any violation of these provisions cancels the rights of the lessees. The Pacific Electric has material on the ground for the erection of a pavition station at its tracks in front of the Seal Gardens, and it is preparing to haul the crowds to, this place. A cross switch will be put in there, so that local cars can be run from the city and back. A rate of 25 cents for the round trip, including admission to the gardens, has been arranged with the Pacific Electric Company, and a children's rate of 15 cents will be made. The managers of the new enterprise have planned for laying out thousands of dollars in their various amusement features, and expect to make the Seal Gardens one of the popular attractions during the coming winter.

MISSING GIRL.

Yesterday the police department re-ceived a letter trom B. J. Bell of Sawtelle, expressing great anxiety con-cerning his niece, Miss Marine Arnold, who came to this city on last Thurs-



OF ALHAMBRA

Leaves from the Lives of Culver, Taylor, et al.

Other Man's Wife.

Pecuniary embarrassment, otherwise described as the lnck of \$8 in the per-sonal jeans of one J. W. Taylor, ex-coachman, is the only thing that pre-vents the immediate reopening of the famous Alhombra sore.

The interior of Taylor's house was made up chiefly of three small boys, one guitar, two beds and a dingy American flag. There was something dreadfully depressing about the place. Pathos and squalor held hands listlessly in the gathering twilight. Each of the three little boys wore a tiny suit of once blue overalls, bibbed. You could not see the features of any of them, because they were plastered with dirt. But quieter, better behaved children would be difficult to find. At least so it was while the stranger stayed.

The mother was not at home. "She's gone into Los Angeles to see her father he's dying tonight," was Taylors simple explanation as he gathered the littlest boy onto his knees, and with a sharp command chased the other two onto the nearest, unmade bed. There he told them to stay, "and keep their little mouths shut so the gentleman and papa could talk." Their obedience was instant and absolute.

the low-roofed house on the other side the high fence sat Neighbor Taylor. He, too, was collarless, and most of him was stowed away inside a painter's suit of overails and bib, that once had been white, but long since became the rendezvous for vagrant dirt and the casual drippings of a hundred pots of paints. "Oh," said Taylor, holding wide the door, "come in. Sit down in that chair, and I'll tell you the whole unrighteous thing, from beginning to end." That was a hard blow for the stranger.

The interior of Taylor's house was made up chiefly of three small boys, one guitar, two beds and a dingy American WATERFRONT SELLS CHEAP.

Twenty-year Franchise for a Song at Terminal,

Mystery Veils Purpose of Fortunate Purchaser.

Lumber Syndicate Probably Behind the Deal.

What a cinch!

A twenty-year franchise of 550 feet of the best San Pedro Harbor frontage on the Terminal Island side for 55100.

Purchased for one of the wealthiest men in San Francisco, who is said to be organizing a trust that aims to control the lumber business of Southers California.

California.

This bid of George Hanna, former manager of the West Side Water Company, was formally accepted yesterday by the Board of Supervisors. The only other bid was \$5000, offered by the Los Angeles Car Company, which was the original cettlifoner for the franchise. What is the Los Angeles Car Com-pany? Some say it is the Salt Lake railroad "in disguise." But that's only

What is the Los Angeles Car Company? Some say it is the Salt Lake railroad "in disguise." But that's only a guess.

Why does George Hanna want 58 feet of harbor frontage, and who does he represent?

These are among the interesting questions which neither the bidders more than the members of the Board of Supervisors have answered.

And of this frontage, which Secontary of the Treasury Shaw says "will cost now but a farthing of what it will be worth some day." there is but 100 feet left on the north end of the Terminal side, and 2000 feet on the south end. There is practically nothing left on the San Pedro dide.

In interviews with three men prominent in the Los Angeles Car Company last night, each pleaded absolute ignorance as to who George Hanna represents, or what motive could be back of his bid.

"No, I have no idea who the Los Angeles Car Company is or whether they are connected with the Salt Lake." said George Hanna. "All I know is that they bid \$5000 for that franchise, and that my bid was accepted. My plans are not matured, and I am not prepared to state for what purpose I want that frontage. All I can say is that it is a bonafide proposition and will develop in time."

The frontage of 550 feet is located next to the holdings of the Southern California Lumber Company and has a depth of seventy-five feet. While the trifling bid of \$100 landed it, this yus the largest bid ever made before the Board of Supervisors for any single piece of frontage at San Pedro Harbor.

C. A. Hooper, one of the wealthiest men in San Francisco, and a giant in the lumber business of this State, representing interests which are said to control the Blinn Lumber Company, the Southern California Lumber Company, the southwest Lumber Company. It is she opinion of good authority that a scheme is on foot to form a big trust which will control the Southern California Lumber Company frontage available for lumber Company frontage available for lumber business. The frontage acquired is said to adjoin the San Pedro Lumber Company's property.

Or, Human Frailties on Two Sides of a Fence.

Moral: Don't Rubber at the



Don't Ogle Your Neighbor's Wife Over the Side Fence.

three blocks west, south and west of the schoolhouse, and consists of a viru. In the schoolhouse, and consists of a viru. In the place as between the households of Taylor and Culver, A stranger asking one of the guileless, kindly citizens of Alhambra for directions that would lead him to the site of the Alhambra scree, would be stared at. It goes by the appellation of "the Taylor row," and is run to earth by following a native jerk of the right thumb over the left shoulder of an inhabitant who stands with his face east at the intersection of Whatyoumaycallum streets, where the cars stop. Well, there aren't any signboards there.

All the countrysice knows about the Taylor row, but none is brash enough

The constitution growth in a bit of the first with the first was a constant that was a constant that the first was a constant that was a constant that the first was a constant that was a constant

AT THE CITY HALL OTHERS GO TO THE RESCUE.

SALOONS WANTED ON EAST SEVENTH STREET.

Commissioners Keeney and Lang Pare Badly in Wordy Combat With Seventh Ward Women Who Object to Groggery Near Schoolhouse and Children's Playground.

ped the mill in time to save Kee-who was taking the count. minissioner Lang challenged the ora, but fared little better than brother, commissioner. Then the or ruled that both commissioners

pleasure ground.

Then the women presented their side of the case. Eddle Majer knew what was coming and disappeared into the Mayor's private office.

Mrs. Baker, who lives at No. 644 Miamona street, said: "My four girls have to get off the cars every night right in front of where that saloon will be. I have lived down there for years. I think it is a shame that you men will grant a license right in our neighborhood. We shall have to move away if the saloon is located there."

KEENEY GETS IT. KEENEY GETS IT.

KEENEY GETS IT.

Other mothers voiced similar sentiments and the Police Commissioners came in for their share of opprobrium. In the midst of it Commissioner Keeney elbowed his way through the crowd and took his seat at the committee table. A lady made a final cutting remark about the way the people had been imposed upon.

Keeney looked shocked. "Why, I have just been down in that vicinity," he said. "Few people live there. I only saw two houses between Mateo street and the river."

"Shame on you to come in here and taik to these gentlemen like that," called out a female voice.

"He knows that it ain't so," chimed

"He knows that It ain't so," chimed

in another.

"Where were your eyes?"

"You had better make another trip."

"Don't believe him. Mr. Mayor. Go down and look at it yourself."

And the feminine phalanx elbowed its way up closer to the commission table.

Keeney spoke in a low tone to the commissioners.

Keeney spoke in a low tone to the commissioners.

"Why don't you speak up, Mister, so we can hear ye? Are ye afeard?"

"I was at the circus lass night," gasped Keeney. "My voice is bad."

This was the signal for a fresh set. Chief Hammel waved his arms, the Mayor thumped the committee table and looked derce. But it was not until the pent-up wrath had poured forth like a cloudburst that peace was restored.

Stored.
Pastor Wright of the East Seventhstreet Methodist Church then protested in behalf of the members of his
congregation. He said that the location was exceedingly distasteful to
them. They would rather have the
saloon remain on Aliso street.

LANG'S TURN.

reignormood, and can report to us in two weeks. Then we shall know where we are at.

"And Mr. Danziger, we have heard these people's protests, and it will not be necessary for them to come back the next time."

"Oh, we'll be here all right," called out one mother, as she gathered up a youngster that clung whimpering at her skirts; "we will be here every week until you revoke that license."

After the session members of the Playsround Commission and of the school board took the matter up with members of the City Council. One of the protestants said: "In all these matters the Council is the court of last resort, if the Police Commission refuses to revoke that license we shall make our zupeal to the Council to have the saloon district amended so as to exclude salouns from within three blocks of the children's playground or of the Seventh-street school. That would effectually dispose of the whole controversy."

"The Council will do its part to pre-

WHO HAS THE CONTRACT?

OIL AND WATER.

WHO HAS THE CONTRACT?

Oil Inspector Blackmar says some busybody has poured oil on the iroubled waters of his department, and then attempted to deliver the mixture for use on the ciby streets. The concoction does not look good to him, and he has docked Tryon & Brain, holders of the oil contract, \$160 for interior material felivered during the first two weeks that the contract has been in force.

Back of all bits appears to be a muddle that bids fair to equal the sewer-brick controversy.

Three weeks ago the city entered into a contract with Tryon & Brain to deliver oil to be used on the city streets for 63 cents a barrel. At that time the contrictors made verbal agreement to deliver only the product of Los Angeles oil wells. Now the caim is made that the real holders of the contract are Stansbury & Powell, holders of the contract for digging the outfall sewer, and that they are delivering Bakersfield oil. Local oil men say this action on the part of the contractors has resulted in a slump in the price of oil in the local field.

Charges are also made that the contractors by delivering oil not up to specifications are causing unnecessary delays in getting it on the street, and that these delays are costing the city a good round sum daily in payment for men and teams that are idle waiting for oil.

Inspector Blackmar yesterday afternoon said that some of the oil delivered for use on the streets contained as high as 40 per cent. of water. He refused to accept some of it, and owing to the delay occ soloned, a number of city teams were idle for half a day at a time. He said that he tested ail the fill and saved the city almost \$200 during the first two weeks by causing the cit to the first two weeks by causing the city at the first two weeks by causing the city at the first two weeks by causing the city to me the street instead of at the tank.

"I do not know who holds the contract for furnishing the oil." said

Chinese Shocters.

Baker Charges Filed.

Charges were filed yesterday accusing Detective Baker of neglect of duty and of making false and fraudulent reports. The following specific violations of police rules are charged: 'On the evening of September 22, when Officer Baker should have been on duty from 7 o'clock in the evening until 11 o'clock, he arrived at his boarding place, the house of Mrs. Gun, No. 1411 Pleasant avenue, at 9:30 o'clock in the evening and from there at 78:30 o'clock telephoned to the station that he was at First street and Santa Fé avenue. At 10:52 o'clock of the hame evening he telephoned from the same place stating that he was at Olive and Alameda streets." Similar violations were reported to have occurred on the evenings of September 24, 23 and 30. Baker desired a hearing, and the case was set for next Tuesday morning.

Chinese Shooters.

Chinese Shooters.

Homer Lea yesterday morning made annikation to the Police Commission for permission to maintain a shooting gallery on a vacant lot in the rear of Chinatown. Mr. Lea, who is said to hold the rank of general in a mythical army of one of the royal Chinese pretenders, has been drilling a company of Chinamen in millitary tactics for a number of months. He says he has his men educated up to the point where they are ready to learn to shoot. The shooting gallery permit for which he asked will be made to cover the target practice of these Celestial warriors. The Police Commission referred the application to the Chief of Police, with power to act.

New Desk Sergeant. Adopting a report from the Civil Service Commission the Police Board appointed Charles E. Dixon desk aergeant at the Police Station. Dixon has been acting sergeant for two weeks. He passed a creditable examination before the Civil Service examiners.

Police Board Miscellaney.

George P. Pfirman yesterday made application for permission to transfer his saloon license from No. 400 Aliso street to No. 639 South Main street. The petition was accompanied by the block to the amount of 621 feet. Pfirman's application was referred to the Chief of Police to investigate and report at the next meeting of the comport at the next meeting of the comport at the next meeting of the com-

cher of Ponce to investigate and re-port at the next meeting of the com-mission.

Walter H. Osterlob, Frank D. Carroll, F. E. Vassar, Harry C. Hick, Whit-field Corkum, and Albert R. Ross were appointed regular special nollegmen.

LD SHOOTER ALLEGED CRAZY.

YOUNG RANTS IN COURTROOM ABOUT HIS TROUBLE.

ber's Trousers Trying to Kill Him, Makes Scene Demands Jury Trial and Says He is Persecuted by Those Living Near.

C. A. Young, the eccentric character who attempted to kill one of his neigh-bors because he claimed chickens strayed to his padlocked place, was arraigned before Judge Wilbur yester-

SHERMAN SUED. OLD FIGHT BEGUN AGAIN.

lishment to sit up and bark at a waggle of his finger.
About the next day he was arrested for passing a forged check on a
Pasadena druggist.
When the court called his case yesterday morning the young fellow stood
up as proudly as an adjutant reporting the parade formed.
The District Attorney stated that
the young man wanted to plead
guilty.

"And you plead gullty?" said the court.

"Gullty, Your Honor?"

Judge Smith then announced that sentence would be suspended for ten years, the boy to be turned over to the care of the acting Mexican Consul of this city, Robert Garcia.

Von Hoffman is to be sent back to the City of Mexico, where his mother has prominent relatives.

FOUND IT.

MAN HUNTED TROUBLE. MAN HUNTED TROUBLE.

Miguel Talamantes, a middle-aged
Mexican, evidently tired of life, tried
to commit suicide by rushing into a
crowd of cholos at Baldwin's ranch
yelling. "I have \$10 and I can lick
anybody."

About a minute afterward he was
pulling a knife out of his anatomy.
Charles Ramos, who stabbed him,
was tried before Justice Young and a
jury yesterday. The District Attorney
dismissed the case in the middle of
the trial. It was shown that Talamantes was drunk and looking for
trouble, which he found.

COURTHOUSE NOTES. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

DESERTION. Fred Hansen was divorced from Elsle Hansen yesterday in Judge York's court on the ground of desertion. On the same ground Sylvester Johnson was divorced from Cora Johnson and William Thomas from Dora Thomas. "LUCKY" SUED. B. F. Rowland began suit yeaterday against E. J. Baldwin to recover \$1090.68 alleged to be due for baling hay on the Santa Anits ranch

LICENSE REFUSED. Cadet Yribarne was refused a license at Los Alamitos yesterday by the Supervisors on account of the petitions of protest filed.

MARRIED A LUNATIC. Sarah Ann Christie, whose honeymoon came to a horrsfying end when she discovered the control of the first in the Los Angeles Times, beginning the first inestilling.

DOINGS.

MANY PILLOWS. The Cold Blast Feather Company brought suit yes-terday against Crandail & Lane for \$2780, alleged to be due for pillows made to order for the firm.

VOTING MACHINES. The United States Standard voting machines for the coming election arrived at the Courthouse yesterday. They have not yet been unpacked.

GREW TOO FAST. A lean, gawky boy named Ralph McCormack was com-mitted to Highland yesterday. The evi-dence showed that he grew so fast that it drove him crasy.

POLICE COURT

MRS. SCHAUER ACQUITTED.

IN THE EARTH. RARE MINERALS, MINES AND METALLURGY.

chromate of potassa. By adding nitric acid to a solution of the yellow sait, it turns dark, on evaporation, red crystals are obtained mixed with crystals of niter, the nitric acid having taken up half of the potassa. Solutions of the red sait mixed with a solution of acetate of lead causes a precipitate, this precipitate washed and dried is "chrome yellow." Sesquioxide of chromium can be formed as follows: Boli chrome yellow solution with hydrochloric acid, it becomes white, while the liquid is green, the white residue is chloride of lead, the green liquid holds, in solution, chromium sesquichloride, this solution, chromium sesquichloride, this solution, chromium sesquioxide is precipitated, as hydrate, having a blue-green color. The shhydrous oxide is mixed from the latter by drying and ignition. Chromic acid is made from the red chromate solution with sulphuric acid added and heat. It forms a corrosive acid and should be handled carefully. "Chromates are inmade from the red chromate solution with sulphuric acid added and heat. It forms a corrosive acid and should be handled carefully. "Chromates are indirectly formed from chromite. The ore is ground and heated to a high temperature with lime or chalk, the mass being well stirred to give the air access. The cool mass is then extracted with water and the calcium chromate solution thus obtained is converted into the sodium or potsessium compound by double decomposition with an alkall sulphate. The alkall chromates are then treated with acids to form dichromates," (supra.) Other saits of chromium, chrome alum, silver and barium chromate, are important. Chrome steel is a commercial metal. The gem (emerald) derives its color from chromium. The "chpomium group" consists of chromium, molybdenum, tungsten and uranium. (3.) "Miserai resources, 1902," shows that California was the only State to produce any chromite during 1902, the quantity being 315 long tons, valued at \$4567. Nearly \$500.000 was expended, during same period, on imports for United States consumption, consisting of chromite and its salts. (4:) Properly managed, such a plant would pay. Joseph Hyde Pratt of the United States Geological Survey is of opinion that "The Pacific Coast offers a promising field for the erection of a chemical plant to treat chrome ores in the manufacture of various chromium salts, as these ores can be obtained in California."

IN THE PROCESS OF DISSOLUTION.

Trusts Not a Result of the Tariff. The Turkish Episode-Our Navy's Efficiency—Bungling Work—Points of Difference.

[COMPILED, ARRANGED AND EDITORIALLY PRESENTED BY THE

dent was reluctant to accept the pro-posed method and used this illustra-tion: "I have lived in the West, among rough men, where the rule was never to draw a revolver unless you meant to shoot and never to fire unless you meant to kill." Instead of making an immediate navel deserved. rough men, where the rule was never to draw a revolver unless you meant to shoot and never to fire unless you meant to kilk." Instead of making an immediate naval demonstration, President Roosevelt waited one and a half years, exhausting all the resources of diplomacy to obtain American rights, guaranteed by treaty and conceded to foreign powers. Finally patience ceased to be a virtue, and a naval demonstration was made, and even then the purpose was not to initiate hostilities, but to sever diplomatic relations and leave Turkey among the nations to go to her own place like Judas after his suicide. The Sultan justified his record as a procrastinating and ultimately craven monarch. He bowed to the argument which was an ultimatum, a dernier resort. Would Abraham Lincoln or William McKin-ley have been more conservative than Theodore Roosevelt? In the pure light of history, the administration of President Roosevelt will stand beside the best that the nation has ever had.—[Leslie's Weekly.

the best that the nation has ever had.

—[Lesile's Weekly,

Our Navy's Efficiency.

It is not too much to say that as the result of eight years of Rapublicua administration, aided by the lessons which were taught by the period of active service of the Spanish War, the navy of the United States is better equipped, better organized, in a higher state of efficiency than ever before in the history of the United States. In the administration of President McKinley and through its efforts legislation was effected reorganizing the personnel of the navy and creating salutary changes, which have piaced the organization on a much more satisfactory basis, increased the flow of promotion so that officers are brought to command rank at a much earlier age, and have eliminated conditions which were long a source of dissatisfaction. The increased provision of ships has made it possible to create feet dispositionand exercise the vessels on the various stations in squadron formations to an extent that has not previously been possible. The excellent effect of the development of fleet work in the navy is shown in the marked increase of the general efficiency of the navy and by rapid progress in the matter of marks-manship with all classes of guns. In the successive target practices of the two years last past a general standard of marksmanship has been attained.

Lincoln's Letter.

The letter of Abraham Lincoln accepting the nomination of the Republican convention in May, 1860, is a model of brevity. It follows:

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 22, 1860.

Hon. George Ashman, President of the Republican National Convention—Sir: I accept the nomination by the convention over which you presided, and of which I am formally apprised in the letter of yourself and othera, acting as a committee of the convention for that purpose. The declarations of principles and sentiments which accompany your letter meet my approval, and it shall be my care not to violate it nor to disregard it in any part; imploring the assistance of Divine Providence, and with due regard to the views and feelings of all who were represented in the convention, to the rights of all the States and Territories, and people of the nation, to the inviolability of the Constitution, and the perpetual union, harmony and prosperity of all, I am happy to cooperate for the practical success of the principles declared by the convention.

Your obliged friend and fellow-citizen, ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Giants May Have to Play. California Horses.

WONDERFUL

spinners, carpenters, be the last spinners, carpenters, painters, farmers, doctors, editers,—[Hon. H. B. Metcalf, an Economist.

Fine Furniture and Lyon-McKinney-Smit 213-214 W. Stath at., bet. apring a



et: 4.-Willis's failure to

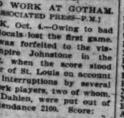
Makes Two World's Records and Disputes a Third.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBI

GRACE BOND.

Wins the Kentucky Futurity from Alta Axeworthy.

D WORK AT GOTHAM.



that he has from around with thirteen were raced h

TOBER 5. tin plates to the pupe ry and the prices at sold, but that was a fa and not a creation of policy. For years and m legislation fostered this-opoly by means of low as always defended by in traders. It was the pro-of 1890 which brought is (Iron and Steel Bulletts

es Two World's Records, and Disputes a Third.

Wint the Kentucky Futurity from Alta Axeworthy,

> Giants May Have to Play. California Horses.

WONDERFUL

GRACE BOND.

AMOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

EXTERION (Ky.) Oct. 4.—Grace of heat at least two world's recipies in the classic kentucky Fulber of the heat of t

hat 4:32%, 1:85%, 1:37%, 2:09%.
Bed had the third heat of
we until she broke at the
pis and finished fourth. Alta
my swer lost her place as fathe poing for the fifth heat
im azeworthy, 350; field, 310.
The bed in the second and 51000 to
the rest of the money being
the rest of the Prosperty, now in a condition raileled not merely a raileled not merely a in the history rosperity

pace, purse \$3000, Tennes-1 in 5: John M. won in with heats in 2:04%, 2:04%, Puturity for three-yearpurse \$14,000, 3 in 5:
two the first, second and
\$2094, 2:094, 2:094, Alwor the third and
in 2:1114, 2:13. Totara,
a. Lord Reveistoke, Alice
Prince Ethel also started,
lass pace, \$11,200 purse,
purse two the second
lats in 2:074, 2:084, Fa\$335 heat in 2:064,
\$35, trotting, purse \$1000,
Azeworthy won two
1094, 2:084.

NGS TO MORLEY. D CHASE DRAFTED WIRE TO THE TIMES ISCO, Oct. 4.-[Exclu-Hal Chase, the first base-Los Angeles team, have

by Manager Clark Grif-tew York American League depended on Danny Long to of Chase. Long declares the best young player he Castornia for a long time. be a heavy loser, as he a good sum for Newton. er, Says Morley.

mitioned about this Newton-ier last night, Manager as considerably exercised, of it as very queer business, last. He declared in brief muld fight this drafting lard as he could, providing use sought to make it ef-september 1.

all those present that the main on the Coast League heim withil November 1. It was reiterated in the mer Dillon, and still later informed me that u mill November 1 had been a view of this January and what Bert told me later, magine why this Newton-ber should come up at this

trainly fight it as hard as it the Coast League will me we will beat the east-president Bert has finally his leagues that he will hely drafting season as 50 September 1, he has me of such action. The me of such action. The is very unfair to me, for anys understood that the such as to begin Novemanth and in a possible."

ASTORI

Exposure brings on five aching nuncles, siffend —an agony of toethre; SR. WILLAMP FIRE FOR PALC PLENG cure rheumation, and worm singes. Send of CRYCA. Dr. William Malon S. Schmannady, N.

ITCHAS

e Furniture and

BROWN MUSIC CO.

RERES

as possible."

If any Coast team could dif any Coast team could diver this month, if the aton did not begin until Morley could give no mer, because he did not easterners would doubtless the time begins September bought the Coast magnates being players during this thing will doubtless devif Morley can get into lion with President Berr. all very easily get \$4000 for Chase, and very naturals to know "where he is

NAL LEAGUE.

WORK AT GOTHAM. TATED PRESS-P.M. K. Oct. 4.-Owing to bad locals lost the first game.

was forfeited to the visappre Johnstone in the

when the score stood

of St. Louis on account terruptions by several teplayers, two of whom, whilen, were put out of odance 2100. Score:

APOLLOS

for Chicago's victory today. Attend-ance 1200. Score: ance 1200. Score: Chicago, 4; hits, 4; errors, 2. Boaton, 3; hits, 7; errors, 1. Batteries—Weimer, O'Neil and Kling: Willis and Moran. Umpire—Emsile.

PITTSBURGH-CINCINNATI. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Oct. 4.-Pitts ourgh won an interesting game from Cincinnati today. Attendance 1400.

Score:
Pittsburgh, 4; hits, 4; errors, 2.
Cincinnati, 2; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Batteries—Lynch and Phelps; Hahn

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—The New York Americans defeated St. Louis in a onesided game. Attendance 1800. Score: St. Louis, 0; hits, 7; errors, 3. New York, 6; hits, 9; errors, 1. Batteries-Glade, Sugden and Kahoe; Chesbro and Kleinow,

PHILADELPHIA-CLEVELAND. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.—Cleveland
could not solve Hanley's delivery today, and Philadelphia won easily. Attendance 1000. Score:
Cleveland, 0; hits, 4; errors, 1.
Philadelphia, 4; hits, 10; errors, 1.
Batteries—Donahue and Bemis; Henley and Noonan.

BOSTON-CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-Boston had no trouble in winning today's game.

Darkness ended the game at the end
of the eighth inning. Attendance 3400.

core: Chicago, 2; hits, 8; errors, 5. Boston, 5; hits, 11; errors, 0. Batteries—Smith and Patterso Batteries—Smith and Patterson and ullivan and Heyden; Dineen and

LEAGUE CLUBS' STANDING.

PERCENTAGES TO DATE.

ALMOST A SHUTOUT. SAN FRANCISCO JUST SAFE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) OAKLAND, Oct. 4.—Buchanan almost administered a shutout to the San Francisco team today. Up to the eighth inning not a hit or a run had been made against him, and Harris's men got their lonely tally on a couple of safe shots. Three hits in the sixtn gave the victors their two runs. Score:

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 4.-In the and sent a third to base on balls. The local team followed their advantage by bunching hits on the visiting pitcher and secured a good lead. Thielman was hit frequently, but not enough to change the result of the game: Score:

Williams and Leahy. Umpire—McCarthy.

PUBLIC AFTER THE GIANTS. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Despite the refusal of John T. Brush, manager of the National League champion New York team, it is probable the Giants will have to play a series of games for the world's . championship with the American League pennant winners. Public opinion has been aroused as never before in a sporting event, and should Brush continue to

CHUTES PARK GAME. The regular game at Chutes Park next Sunday of the Southern Califor-

defy it, the result would be disastrous

nia League will be between the Ham-burgers and the Long Beach teams, the line-up to be as follows:

T OOKS LIKE FINAL DEMAND

COASTERS FIXING UP ONE MORE ULTIMATUM.

To Demand That but One Player be Drafted by Major Leagues in Place of Two and That the Price be Doubled-Big Stirring Looked for

"Organized baseball" is about on its last legs on the Pacific Coast, if the latest news from San Francisco works out to its ultimate conclusion. This dope don't need to be smoked up

for it appears to be the real stuff and no less a personage than Manager Mor-ley of the Los Angeles ball team is really the cause of it. He returned home from San Francisco yesterday and while he would not admit that the Coast league intended to withdraw from the National agreement at the end of the season it was very plain from his remarks that the coast magnates had been doing a lot of hard thinking about the matter and from their latest move it can very easily be inferred that not much would be needed to swing them into line to

meeded to swing them into line to "jump."

The nsws that gives rise to these inferences is that President Bert of the Coast league is to go East in a few weeks to attenda big league or national agreement meeting which will be held in New York, October 25. It is expected that the condition of baseball in general and Coast ball in particular will be very thoroughly gone over at that meeting. Just what instructions will be given Bert with which to conduct the coast league business have not been formulated yet but Morley stated last night that Bert would demand that only one player be drafted from the Coast league instead of two and that any player drafted would cost the drafting club \$1500 cash, instead of \$750 half cash as at present.

and that any player drafted would cost the drafting club \$1500 cash, instead of \$750 haif cash as at present.

When Manager Morley was asked with this league would do if the big league people refused to agree to these demands, he laughs and said that "that would be determined later." Smiles, of course, don't settle baseball difficulties but when one down-trodden manager of six laughs when he thinks what his bunch might do to the other fellows, it's a cinch that the other fellows, it's a cinch that the other fellows won: laugh at what might be done to them when it is.

The leaven of freedom is certainly working on the coast and no fan need be surprised to hear the shout of defiance any day. The Coust league people are certainly becoming very sassy when they can send their president clear to New York to demand that the national agreement bunco men change their own rules to suit the Coast magnates. The Cousters are certainly sure of their position. They made the national commission back up on the drafting rules and now they are to deliver an ultimatum on what the big leagues shall pay for Coast players. All this looks as if there was something brewing and it may boil over any day.

Tealy Raymond, who was Dugdale's

President Lucas of the Northwest league, which has finally gone to the wall, is already figuring on another league for next year, notwithstanding the disastrous season they had this year up in the firs. He says there will be no more four-cub leagues for him be no more four-club leagues for him and that he wants six clubs next sea-son. He had that many this year but two dropped out on account of financial

Manager Morley did not bring back any startling news from the North about the Looloos. He states that none of the players have been signed or reserved for next season because it is not time yet for that kind of busi-

WITH THE BOWLERS RUBBER GAME PLAY STARTS. Last night's play in the rubberneck tourney that is on at the Monarch alleys, was far superior in every way to Monday night's games, and was as

last three races at Morris Park this afternoon. They were Grenade, who romped home in the Fairview stakes: Escutcheon and Waterford. The lastnamed was the medium of a "killing," being backed by the stable just before post time from 15 to 8. Waterford got off away back, but Travers gave the son of Watercress a grand ride, and at the end he was only breezing, and won by two lengths. Water Pansy, from Rancho del Paso, was second.
Walter Jennings shipped his stable of sixteen, including Proper and the grand filly Dainty, to California today.

SUMMARY. last three races at Morris Park this

SUMMARY.

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Withers mile:
Canteen won, Sidney C. Love second,
Pronta third; time 1:39½.

The Corinthian Steeplechase, handicap, about two miles and a half: Royalle won, Conover second, Flying Buttess third; time 4:37½.

Five and one-half furlongs: Druid won, Sheen second, My Beula third; time 1:94.

The Fairylew Selling, mile and one-sixteenth, over the hill: Grenade won, Dick Bernard second; Topic third; time 1:46½.

Six furiongs: Escutcheon won, Sitbrillar second, Austin Allen third; time 1:201/2.

The Withers mile: Waterford won, Water Pansy second, Good and Pienty third; time 1:40%.

MERRILL DIGS UP NEW SUBS. OCCIDENTAL TEAM BRACES UP

CONSIDERABLY.

Plenty of Fast Ends On Hand, and Some Good Men to Repair Damages With-The Prospect for a Good Game-Occidental is Confident. Fiesta Park's Opening Saturday.

Coach Ed Merrill has dug up out of the tail brush of Highland Park half a dozen huskies for substitute duty, and a dozen huskies for substitute duty, and in consequence today's game between Occidental and St. Vincent's colleges at Prager Park promise to be a most hotly-contested and interesting affair. Lack of substitutes was Occidental's

hotly-contested and interesting affair.
Lack of substitutes was Occidental's weakest point from the first. The team now has enough ends for three colleges, one of the newcomers, Holderman, being slated for that position in today's game.

Occidental will line up as follows: Left end, Holderman; left tackle, Demaree; left guard, Bird; center, White: right guard, Patterson; right tackle, Craine; right end, Powers; left half, 3. Merrill; right half, Hagerman; full-back, Petty; quarter-back, Spalding, Substitutes, Roberts, Smith, List, Thatcher, Beale, Walker, Kyberg, Most of them are good-sized fellows, though the Catholics will have the best of the weights.

Occidental knows the most football of the two, and is likely to set a pretty fast pace. The boys are very comfident of winning. The good condition of the Orangemen, and their valuable experience of Saturday, should tend to make a very pretty contest. It is likely Occidental will play a kicking and endrunning game, and it will be interesting to note how the St. Vincent's team fares against this style of football.

Fiesta Park will open for the foot-

Dixon second, Alan Avon third; time 1:29.

Mile and one-sixteenth: Miss Craxford won, Bad News second, Brancas third; time 1:49.

Mile and fifty yards: Singing Master won, Woodlawn Belle second, Floyd K. third; time 1:48%.

Five furlongs: The Belle won, Lady Wilmot second, Jade third; time 1:013-5.

Elmridge Results.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4.—Six furlongs: Mammon won, Salvate second, St. Glies third; time 1:15%. Five furlongs: Royal Legend second, Gallant Cassie second, Harvester third;

time 1:02%. Five furlongs: he Mighty won, Eugenia B. second, Jimalong third; time 1:01%. Elmridge Consolation, mile and one-sixteenth: Bombardier won, Honolulu second, Alma Du Four third; time 1:48%.

Five furlongs: Happy Chappy won, Five furlongs: Happy Chappy won, Sir Andrew second, Interlude third; time 1:01½. Mile and one-sixteenth: The Bugabo won, Elle second, Harbor third; time 1:48.

CHILDREN AND MISSIONS.

CHILDREN AND MISSIONS.

DENVER, Oct. 4.—Subjects pertaining to young people and children's work occurred the greater part of the time at the convention of the Woman's Home Missionary Society today. A number of reports were made in this connection. The distinction of reporting the largest Mothers' Jewels Society fell to Indiana, while Cincinnati, O., was found to have the greatest number of Home Guards. A banner, donated by Mrs. Van Mater of New York, was awarded to Cincinnati for this victory. Baltimore was again given the silk banner offered annually to the society having the largest membership.

Free Excursion

Will be run from our office every hour from now until Monday evening, October 10th to

ROSE HILI

Twenty-six Thousand Two Hundred Dollars sold our opening day. The remaining lots will be sold at our same prices.

Lots 50x175 - \$150 to

Till MONDAY, after which the prices will be raised

On Each Lot

Streets graded, cement curbs and wide cement walks, lined with palm and shade trees. The improvements made and paid for. Vestibule cars pass Rose Hill every few minutes.

5c Fare—Transfers

Twelve minutes' ride to business center. Every lot is worth double the price we are asking. We are going to sell them, including all improvements, for \$150 to \$400 each. We have made arrangements to carry

1000 People to Rose Hill FREE Sunday, October 9thFREE

We pay your fares; our office will be open Sunday to issue tickets. Don't wait for that, go out and make your selections in advance. Send for our illustrated maps that tell all about Rose Hill. We have an office on the ground, with courteous salesmen at all times, including Sundays. Take Pasadena Short Line, Alhambra, San Gabriel, Dolgeville cars on Main street to Rose Hill.

Grider & Hamilton,

Home Phone 1100 225 W. Second St. Phone Main 836

nigh my head, I answers him back, and we had words. There was a golden oriole sitting in a tree, and what do you suppose that man did? He shot at that beautiful bird twice. 'Don't you

you suppose that man did; He shot at that beautiful bird twice. 'Don't you shoot at that bird,' I warned him, 'because it's a song bird, and that's against the law.' He called me scandalous names.

"Baby," appealed Taylor, setting the littlest boy down from his knee. "what was the name old slobs called papa that day, out in the yard?"

And the infant, obeying his father's bidding, lisped out the frightful epithet.

To keep a long narrative within bounds. Taylor had Culver arrested for disturbing the peace, and a jury in Justice Northrup's court disagreed, eight stalwart Alhambrans standing for conviction and four for acquittal. Again the charge was brought, this time before Justice Congdon in Passadena, on change of venue, and his Honor dismissed the case, with a few caustic remarks relative to all parties concerned.

THE MULE AND THE SIGN. Taylor built another fence, this time completely of boards—the Great Spite Fence of present duration. On top or it he fastened an Audobon sign against the slaying of song birds. The Culvers wrote on the back of it: "Mind your own business and pay for the bark your old mule ate off our trees," and

hits, 6; errors, 1.

hits, 6; errors, 5.

Mell and Butler; Mcarner and Bowerman.

mere and Bowerman.

me

TO MARKY.

An analysis of the passes and the passes and the passes are passed to the passes and the passes are passes are passed to the passes and the passes are passed to the passes are passed to the passes and the passes are passed to the passes and the passes are passed to the passes and the passes are passes are passes and the passes are passes are passes and the passes are pas is the Trade Mark of Economy and is on the box of the GENUINE WELSBACH MANTLES PRICES 15.20, 25. 30, 35 4 ALL DBALBRO-

> ASHS NOT INTOXICATING

Real Estate.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, Ltd. REAL ESTATE AND MINES. Suit 304 Braly Bidg. Fourth and Spring.

Real Estate.

SEE HUNTINGTON BEACH COMPANY 332 BYRNE BUILDING

Or any Real Estate Agent for Choice Beach Lots at **HUNTINGTON BEACH** \$190 BUYELA

FIGUEROA PLACE Pigueron Street near 49th-Lots in adjointing tracts selling from \$750 to \$1250. HARRY L. BENNETT, 324 Douglas But

Salt Lake Pepot \$25 Down \$10 per Mo.

BUILDING \$75.00 GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO. 421 4

Phones: Home, Ex. 56; Main 2011 COTTAGE AND ONE ACRE \$1250.00 \$200 Down. \$15 per Month GRAVES & FOUNTAIN

We are offering for sale some of the Choicest Farming Lands in the State. Can also show your firstlist of city bargains. Call and see us.

Easton. Eldridge & Co. 121 So. Broadway.

Modesto-Turlock Irrigation District Lands 35 to 870 per acre on easy terms or will exchange for Los Angeles property, Land owns the water. Water tax for per acre or earn arms the per acre per anum. Free literature by mail. Special excursion rates by calling on AIBSTT-BLAKE-SHOEMAKE OO. 195 S. Broadway. Los Angeles, Cal. Nadeau Homestead Tract

\$150 PER NO INTEREST

if minutes ride on Long Beach Pacific Electric Road from 6th and Main. Water pipel to every lot. Streets graded-free tickets. NADEAU LAND COMPANY Buy at San Pedro! Henry P. Barbour Co.

Selling Agent for the coming business property at that Port. Fifth floor, Johnson Building. . The Best tract in H LEMONA

LARGE LOTS.

\$300 Up. Easy Terms.

a. WOODS HICKS, 325 Laughlin Block*

Main Street Business Pro between 5th and 6th, 72 ft. fr. age can be had at a price that will surely net a small fortune for the man who can buy and hold on.

WEESNER & BROWN

H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager. WARRT CHANDLER......Vice-President and Assistant Ger PUBLISHERS OF

The Tos treetes Times

Vol. 46, No 125. EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

pendent of the double political ring

it may as well adjourn before begin-

ning business.

the output.

which is seeking to dominate the city,

Plausible, serene in the knowledge

coax or drive voters into their nicely-

And this machine is remarkable in

agreement, regardless of minority pro-

an adverse showing in the primaries

an apparent Flint county through the

public sentiment; and by so doing the

tor in Washington. But the South and

its interests, in fact, the interests of

its managers wish. It has always been

the great body of honest voters arise

in their strength and forever smash the

last wheel and wire of this infamous

political thing known as the machine

machines no matter of what partisons

paring to make good its promises to Mayor Snyder. The "inner circle"

agreed two years ago that Snyder snould be renominated this year and

elected; and by so agreeing they merely

gardless of their so-called party affilia-

conspired with the Democrats, who are

supposed to be their political enemies

EWS SERVICE:-Full reports of the Associated Press, covering the globe; from 18,500 to 28,000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wire. including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or \$0.00 a lay, \$7.50 a year; Sunday, \$2.50; Magazine only, \$2.50;

SWIN CIRCULATION: Daily not average for 1898, 18.001; for 1893, 19.258; for 1894.

St. CIRCULATION: Daily not average for 1898, 18.001; for 1893, 36, 3810; for 1894.

St. See 1895, 23.7781; for 180, 28.7788, for 1801, 28.448; for 1802, 36, 3810; for 1801, 38, 3862.

St. See 1895, 1

Offices: Times Euliding, First and Broadway. ered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class

EDITORIAL SECTION—PART II, MAIN SHEET.

ROOSEVELT AND FAIRBANKS per of any labor organization by members of such organization."—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

BUSINESS.

ing was brisk in the Chicago grain and wheat, under the announceof an increase of 10,000,000 is in the world's available stocks, ubjected to heavy pressure, closreak at 1.12½ for December and for May. St. Paul took an upflight at New York, as an outof the Northern Securities disand room trading was on enorand room trading was on enor-soals. During the final hour, taking became general and precipitates and the market unsettled and irregular.

CONFERENCE, NOT A CONVEN-

appears to be some sligh confusion, real or intentional, respect-ing the purpose of the meeting of Re-publican citizens to be held at 4 clock this afternoon in the Republidiscuss the Mayoralty queson. As we understand it, this meet re of a conference, a gathering of presentative Republicans to calmly and earnestly discuss municipal poli-tics and, if possible, determine upon some worthy Republican whose name can be recommended to the Republican city convention accompanied by the indorsement of a large number of representative members and leaders of the party. It is not in any sense a "convention," nor will those present assume to exercise, in fact or in spirit, the functions of "delegates." here cannot, in the very nature of the case, be any finality in whatever action the meeting may see fit to take. The nomination of a Republican candidate for Mayor rests entirely with the city convention, and today's conference is intended more as a preparatory step than as a final action. urd to criticise the move ment as an attempt to "dictate" to the convention, for it is in no sense an at

Today's conference is intended to te and simplify the work of the forthcoming convention. Into discuss the Mayoralty quesion thoroughly, a preliminary exof views will be had, which will, it is hoped, pave the way so that delegates can quickly determine upon some strong and suitable man to be the Republican and Democratic parties.

These men constitute the wheels within the Republican nominee for Mayor. So, that, while the conference is not of last resort. They make the promination four years hence. Well may the reorganized, rejuvenated and rehabilitated Democracy, exclaim in theless entitled to high respect, and when it is all over they distribute the if it wisely unites upon a strong canspoils according to previous ironclad tical unanimity to the city convention sideration and should not be disregarded save for the most substan-

ference will accomplish its purpose found, it may not be possible to induce one of them to enter the race it is understood, is the can be found who combines the neces qualifications with a willingness he the race. If the conference ild present many names, instead of rendered practically nugatory. Under tances, with Los Angeles a normally Republican city and there and with the crying need of a really strong man in the office, it would seem to be the manifest public duty to be the manifest public duty of anyone whom the convention may wish to nominate, to willingly and

If the Republicans will nominate man of recognized personal worth, sound and right on the great question elected by a handsome majority. If, ine upon such a man, and, dising any possible protestations city convention; and if the conven uld agree upon him as the can bosses deliberately and willingly candidate, that man, whoever be may be, will do well to waive his al disinclination, if it exists, to give to the Democrats that to which and consent to do his part in giving they are in no way entitled and which Los Angeles that to which the city they could not get without Republican and the Republican party are entitled help. It means that Republicans will help nominate Snyder, if he is nomipublican Mayor.

But unless the conference can put elect him, if he is elected. Without itself on a plane high enough to unite such Republican aid Mayor Snyder

Mary Service Property

hands in his own party convention, and, is he should win that contest, he would be practically certain of defeat at the . But because a few Republican and Democratic spoilsmen have promised each other certain things, politi-cally, the Republican party, which is the controlling political power in this city, is deprived and robbed of the levictory.

But it will not always be so. The great body of American voters are "slow to anger, but mighty in their rath." and the time is coming when they will realize their power, and will arise and hopelessly wreck this disgraceful, despotic and indecent two party machine. Then, and not until then, we will have a return of clean honest and fair politics, in which the people, and not a few bosses, shall rule.

BRYAN EN TOUR. William Jennings Bryan began, or October 3, a speechmaking tour of Ne-braska. His first speech was made at Gretna, and was devoted almost entirely to State issues. In the afternoon he made a speech at South Omaha, most of his hearers being packing-house employés. "I need not tell you," said Mr. Bryan in the South Omaha speech, "that I was delighted with the nomination at St. Louis. By this Mr. Bryan evidently meant tha it would be of no use for him to tell them he was delighted with the nomi nation of Parker, for nobody would be lieve it. "I opposed the nomination of not stand for what we had been fight WHEELS WITHIN WHEELS.

They are grinding today as they stand today for every doctrine I have ing for in Nebraska for eight years. I

advocated. I have not recanted and have been grinding so long and so ruthlessly in this intricate political mill that bave not withdrawn from where crushes the tallots of California's free-stood. I have not changed my position men into such pulp as it chooses to I believed these things when I stoo turn out, and not such as it advertises before you as a candidate, and I be lieve in them today. We got a good And, guiding its operations, are the platform. The platform at St. Louis is same old insolent political bosses who bad only where it omits to state the are oiling the machinery and dictating party's position on two questions—on the money question and the incom

that the wheels are working well, sleep- If this is the manner in which Mr less, and unceasing in their efforts, they Bryan proposes to support the Demoprepared schemes—luring them honeyed words and crimson promises, triots would like to muzzle him to the correl, if need be, driving them as help-or, if need be, driven into the correl. The head of the ticket and the principal is—which he (Parker) insists. It is a remarkable thing, this politi-cal machine. The men who preside over its destinies are shrewd, keen and sharp—as supremely selfish as they made the maintenance of the gold are merciless in their selfishness; as standard one of the principal issues of are merciless in their selfishness; as lent in their disregard of the rights the Democratic campaign. Judge Parkof the minority as they are insulting er's insistence upon the kold standard to the intelligence and American manhood of the men who blindly follow them and aid them; and as unscrupu-lous politically as they are tricky and lous politically as they are tricky and had been inserted in the platform. deceitful in their political dealings with ot pending questions, the esteemed Democracy shows a decided inclination another respect. It is not a strictly to shy at this important issue made by

their chosen leader. party, and, strangest of all, not a dual affair which exists independently in both parties; but it is a machine built the head of the ticket. This is disup and managed by the bosses of both tinctly a stab under the ribs for Judge Parker, and as distinctly an announcepublican and Democratic parties, working in harmony, and being in colment from Mr. Bryan that he remains nominally in the Democratic fold only In the last analysis there are actually as a disturber, and in order that he three distinct machines, all finally may the better assist in the defeat of merged into the one great machine the ticket which he ostensibly supports. Mr. Bryan himself virtually contess which is the power. There is the Rehis purpose. He declares that his rea publican machine—an aggregation of bosses who, by devious methods, have son for not getting out of the Demoobtained and hold control of the majority vote of the Republican party.
There is the Democratic machine, similar in every essential to the Republi- within the party than by withdrawing can machine. Then, finally, there is from it. In other words, the more disthe merger of both machines—a con-spiracy of the chiefs of both the Record he can create in the party during the present campaign, the better opgood Lord deliver us!"

It must soften the harsh call agreement, regardless of the earnest appeals for honest, clean and upright politics from loyal and patriotic party members.

The defeat of Senator Bard in Los Angeles county is an excellent example of how the machine "works." By means of Democratic votes, and with the aid of the Democratic bosses, the Republican machine was able to make patriotism. He succeeded, and as long as Liberty enlightens the world his name will be remembered.

Now that one can travel from Ha teen minutes we may also look for the Republican majority to butt into machine has, perhaps, jeopardized the South's chances for retaining its Sena-Gotham from the outlying districts at much earlier hour on November & next than has been the case in pr everyone and everything other than the "inner circle" bosses, is habitually sac-rificed to enable the machine to hold its

The junkmen of Chefoo are in danger of losing their laurels. The Shanghalliar shows evidence of a vastly superior magination and much greater tempt for anything having the mos remote semblance to the truth.

If it be true-which is very doubtful-that the Japanese have succeeded tunneling under Port Arthur, then heaven help that dauntless garrison. The dullest imagination can picture the horror of the result.

Uneasy lie the heads that wear crowns, coronets and such things, es-pecially just now while the Princess Louise is running loose around Europe with secrets fairly aching to trip from the tip of her tongue.

The man of the hour in Russia Sviatopolk-Mirsky. If he continues to do the good things he has started in upon, the world will soon learn to even Hearst has been renominated for Congress, doubtless as a reward for the total absence with which he filled

his seat on the former occasion, Japan is to float another loan. If she keeps it up she will soon have nothing to float loans on but froth and bubbles.

It is a pleasure to learn from Prof. Angell of Ann Arbor that the morality

THERE'S GOING TO BE TROUBLE.



John Bull: "See 'ere yer cawn't put any such bloomin, bloody boat into these waters.

This 'ere pond belongs to me.

of college boys is of a high order, after all. There's no gainsaying that the public held a contrary opinion.

Boodler Kelly gives strong evidence of being a thief penitent, but whether he will carry his grief so far as to vote for Joe Folk for Governor of Missouri is still an open question.

It seems that it is the question of revival of the whipping post that has caused the recent trouble in Denmark instead of the old historic "rotten" mething, as heretofore.

Although Kurokl's whereabouts a mystery at the present juncture, it must be said in justice to the old

Gen. Stoessel's admirers—and they include the whole world—will notice with pleasure that he has now switched from cuss words to the singing of ver-President Roosevelt is fast gaining

reputation as "The Peacemaker of the World." If he sets out to make peace he will succeed. He is still "the man who does things."

Christmas is not far off, and yet, in the meantime, this town must help to elect a President, eat a Thanksgiving turkey and choose a successor to Squire Snyder.

If it had been the pronounced pur-pose of Jupiter Pluvius to bear the stock of the Santa Fé railway he could not have acted more devilishly.

Czar and the Mikado will not be able to consider any Hague invitations for everal months to come. It will be hard to keep Princes

Louise quiet. She's a woman, you know, and she's just dying to tell mebody all about it. The Kaiser is also out with a call for

nother peace gathering at The Hagu God speed the white-winged dove

In the way of anomalies, it is often noticed that the politician who boasts of having "no strings on him" is the first to go astray. Even Mayor Pat Collins of Boston

In the meantime why shouldn't there

he a big peace mass meeting in Los Angeles? Who will start the ball roll-

Politics is said to be a losing go ing to make a living out of it. Boodler Kelly says he will "tell more

later." However, it seems entirely un necessary that he should do so. If an open confession is good for the coul, Boodier Kelly of St. Louis may consider himself shriven.

St. Louis ought to consider lucky that the cobblestones were in the streets.

A FABLE. I.

The devil went to God and said:
"This soul from Thee I claim;
'Tis at Thy gates, uncomforted,
And well I know its name."

Unto the devil the soul was given:
The angels said: "Tis well!"
It passed from shining courts
heaven And, fearless, entered hell.

III. Neither this way nor that it swerved From flery wall and dome: "I did not dream," the soul observed, "That hell was so like home!" —[Atlanta Constitution. LOCAL RAILROAD RECORD, RROWS FROM THE LONG AGO.

SALT LAKE WILL PRESERVE A HISTORIC SPOT.

Unique Fissure Full of Indian Relics in Canyon to be Made Attractive—Hard-center Crossings Tried in This City—Fourteen-

Thousands of arrows shot by bands of Indians for possibly centuries protrude from a fissure several hundred feet long in the rocky walls of Arrow Cañon, about twenty miles from the crossing of the Salt Lake Railroad over the Moapoa River. It is the intention of the company to make this cañon with its historic relics one of scenic attractions on the completion of the railroad.

canon with its assert as a point where the perpendicular wall of the caffon juts out about 200 feet above the caffon bed, the thin, snake-like fissure runs in the rock. Successive generations of Indians have gone to the place at regular intervals and shot their gaily-befeathered arrows upward, forming a fringed scarf unique in its oddity. The arrows are so thick that little room is left for more, and owing to the position of the dissure at a height of 200 feet and under the shelving wall, the relics, protected from the weather, have stuck where they were drive were drive were driven in uncounted years ago.

Already relic hunters are visiting MAUDE MURDOCK RAINS.

Inoan of surf—
Fainter sounds the cantering a-down the valleys' turf;
The gray of day is breaking; heavy lie the robes of dew.

Yet dawning finds me dreaming of the long ago and you.

I hear a sweet low whistling, tenderly soft and light,
As o'er the mission foothills, morning spreads a mystic light;
Lo! there beneath my window nods a rose of scarlet hue

That bloomed whilst I was dreaming of the long ago and you.

MAUDE MURDOCK RAINS.

the place and despoiling it of its treasures by shooting the arrows out with revolvers and rifles. In the sands of the bed of the canon many arrow heads of various sizes and shapes are found buried. It is believed the indians visited this spot in connection with some rite. Crude, strange figures have been cut by them in the face of the rock wall.

HARD CENTER CROSSINGS.

The Los Angeles Railway Company has introduced as an experiment, and will probably adopt, what are known as manganese steel or hard-center

as manganese steel or hard-center crossings for street intersections. At First and Main the old crossing has been torn out and the new steel rail structure put in. The great double cross weighs 14,000 pounds, and while it came in eight pieces, it was ne-seary to put it all together at one side and then yank it into place on rollers. Temporary rails were placed at the crossing and the work car pulled it into position. Big jacks were placed under it to raise it sufficiently to allow the temporary rails to be withinto position. Big jacks were placed under it to raise it sufficiently to allow the temporary rails to be withdrawn, and it was then lowered onto the ties. The new construction is a joy to the cholos, as formerly they had to carry the atreet crossings, piece by piece, dragging them along a foot at a time, driven by the sharp commands of the section boss, and encouraged by their own melodious chorus. Such work is generally done in the early hours of the morning, after the cars have stopped running, and it is remarkable how much can be accomplished by these crude laborers in a few hours. The manganese steel, it is claimed, will do away with all pounding of cars at street crossings.

A. A. Joly, chief clerk to General Manager Schindler of the Pacific Electric Railway Company, who has for some time been seriously sick, is rapidly regaining his health at the Gienwood, in Riverside, and will be back at his post in a few days.

'PHONES CHANGED.

PHONES CHANGED. PHONES CHANGED.

All the telephones in the offices of the Los Angeles Railway Company, located in the Pacific Electric building, will now be under the number Main I, and the long list of individual numbers will be done away with. The company has a private exchange.

A Competition of Patience. A Competition of Patience.

It is related of Henry Hawkins, the famous English criminal judge, that on one occasion an exceedingly loquacious and prosy council observed his honor writing very vigorously. A few moments later an usher touched his elbow and handed him the following

I HEAR A DREAMY WHISTLING hear a dreamy whistling from with

I hear a dreamy whistling from with-out the silent night.

A distant languid waitz tune, tenderly sweet and light;

I hear a horse a-cantering, and that tune that seems to woo From out the mists of long ago a dream, sweetheart, of you,

I hear a dreamy whistling, and I feel upon my breast
Your little golden head, love, just like it used to rest.
When I clapsed you to my heart, dear, and with your hand in mine.
We drifted to the music of "Ehren on the Rhine"

The rose you wore that night, love, was deeply, darkly red, And it blushed a flame of scarlet from the gold of your small head; I hear a dreamy whistling, a tune that seems to woo.

From out the mists of long ago that rose of scarlet hue.

San Juan Capistrano.

SAN DIEGO. CHANGES IN CITY CHARTER.

SPECIAL CORRES SAN DIEGO, Oct. 4.—Much of a year's work of the Charter Amend-ment Committee of the City Council was rendered void last night when the ment Committee of the City Council was rendered void last night when the City Council turned down two of the most important propositions recommended, one providing for a Common Council consisting of a single board of nine members, and the other adding two members to the Board of Health, the additional men to be licensed plumbers, or one plumber and one sanitary engineer. A motion reducing the City Board of Education from eighteen to nine members falled to carry. Although opposed by nearly all the members of the boards the amendment providing for the consolidation of the city and county offices of Assessor and Tax Collector was adopted. One of the amendments provides for the creation of a commission of parks. Another gives the Council power to fix the prices for telephones, gas and electric lights. The various amendments will be submitted to the people the first Saturday in January.

WILL IT EVER BE BUILT.

WILL IT EVER BE BUILT. H. T. Richards, chief engineer the San Diego Eastern Railway Co the San Diego Bastern Railway Company, has asked the City Council for
a water front franchise extending from
the outlet of the San Diego River on
the north to the National City line
on the south. He says that he has
interested eastern capitalists in the
railroad proposition and that they are
to advance \$30,000 for a preliminary
survey between this city and the Colorado River. But they are not willing,
to put up the money until the franchise in the city limits has been granted. When it is granted the survey
will be made forthwith, the work requiring most of the winter. The route
proposed is up the San Diego River
Valley thence across the mountains
by the way of Warner's Pass.

SCHOOL MATTERS.

The City Board of Education has accepted the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Lewis, teacher of German and English at the High School. Miss Mildred Forsyth has been elected to teach German and Miss Hester Bens to teach Latin and English. It has been decided to erect a canvas tent to accommodate the overflow of students at the High School. The reports show test 546 pupils did not attend school last year. Efforts will be made to enforce the compulsory attendance law. An additional teacher has been authorized for the High School at a salary of \$1200 per year. The City Board of Education

TO MAKE POPOCATAP MEXICO CITY. Oct a petit, the volcano with phur deposits, has been to New York parties. An Am pany with a capital of a operate the deposits. To will construct a cor rails willage of Ampero.

SEPTEMBER CIRCIN OF THE TIMES



Richly Elegant D DIAMOND PENDAM NEW IDEAS IN Diamond Rings,

La Vallins. COLLABETTES IN

Pearls, Sapphires Tourmalines, etc. Beautiful new goods in a

Call and See Then MONTGOMERY

Third and Spring



Johnston and Murphy Shoes

and Fifty Co

For a fine gold filed watch, with your choice of or Waltham movements, are not offering you SNID CALLED FILLED CASE

J. G. Donavan & JEWELERS AND SILV 245 SOUTH SPRING



As long as the Basing costs no more is indifferent does claw hy not bring it be Ford Smith and Lings South Break

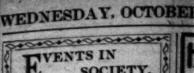
Ladics' Suits That CALLIS & COOPE

523 SOUTH BRO ::::::USE::: FIG BRAN

Evaporated Cre BEST CLOTH

Alfred Benjamin's latest a JAMES SMITH &

Frank B. Long Di



SOCIETY.



MR AND MRS & L



EVENTS IN

TOBER 5, 1904 E POPOCATAPETL PAY

F THE TIMES.

y Elegant Design MOND PENDANTS NEW IDEAS IN ond Rings.

La Vallins. COLLABETTES IN

earls, Sapphires, eurmalines, etc. arriving daily.

Il and See Them. TGOMERY BROS

ird and Spring Sts.
"Bigs of the Big Clock."



erby-Kayser Si

even Dollar d Fifty Cent

OUTH SPRING STR

es' Suits That

IS & COOPER, 523 SOUTH BROAD

::::::USE:::::: FIG BRAND

vaporated Crest ST CLOTHI

ES SMITH &

mailed in Tone

SOCIETY.



DISCOUNT

MEN'S SUITS

For Fall and Winter went.

\$1 5.00 Suits \$12.00

\$18.00 Suits \$12.00 \$18.00 Suits \$14.40 \$20.00 Suits \$16.00 \$22.50 Suits \$18.00 \$25.00 Suits \$20.00 \$27.50 Suits \$22.00 \$30.00 Suits \$24.00



MR. AND MRS. B. L. REDDING.

de Burns, one of the well-e of San José, is visiting her W. S. Overton, and Mrs. ster of No. 2813 Normandie

limiter of No. 2813 Normandie Ilias Burns possesses a blonde which with her talent as a vio-las won for her considerable the in the northern city. Miss stay in this city, which will seveni months' duration, will be sevenily pleasant by her friends

W. ROBINSON Co.

THE BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

Nearly every lady can find ready need for a silk petticoat at almost any time. We are now offering several lines in this department as specials.

PETTICOAT SPECIALS.

The prices are somewhat less than you would ordinarily pay for them and the qualities are much better. You will find in our assortment all the latest shades for the fall and winter wear.

A special in heavy taffeta slik petticoats, in black and colors, made full width, with 8-inch accordian pleated ruffle and under ruffle of slik. This would be a good value at \$7.50; on sale at \$5.00.

Our store opens at 8:30 a.m. and closes at 5:30 p.m.

Rich Colors

In Vases

Mother of Pearl Effects Rain Bow Effects Favrile Effects Quezal Effects

They are specially nice and no expensive. See them in window 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Each H. F. Vollmer & Co.

Ou Broadway, Cor. Third

Kodaks

TONOPAH. GOLD FIELD STOCKS Will buy or sell all these stocks cash or time at market prices. Mest seller stocks in the country today. Best to buy. I handle all oil stocks MEMBER SAN PALNCISCO AND STOCK NACHABORE. Write be CONOPAR STOCK NACHABORE. Write be market sheels. B. G. BOUBLERAY. Rainto Bidg. Samprancisco. Catifornia.



The Very Swell **Button Oxford**

dividuality and an excellent value for \$3.50. Patent calf skin with dull mat uppers and quar-ters, welt sole, Cuban heel, 3 large dull buttons. Certainly a satisfactory Oxford.

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO.



Barler's Ideal Heaters

Cass & Smurr Stove Co. SIA SOUTH BY





-\$3.50-



H. J. WHITLEY CO. HI N. SPRING STRACT



Fall Stocks Now Complete

cational value. Every style that has been accepted by the higher authorities as

women think can be secured only in made-to-order garments costing double our

While our stocks include dozens of exclusively rich creations which are faithful copies of models originated by famous foreign designers, we must confine

And all Coulter garments possess that refreshing individuality which many

the correct fashion for Fall is here represented.

today's newspaper talk to some of the lesser-priced suits.

to seeing at \$16.00.

One style is of fancy mixed dark golden brown, Napoleon blue or black; coat Blucher coat; satin lined; full sleeves; patch pockets; coat 30 inches long; new pleated skirt.

Another style is of smooth fanished gray mixtures very dree sy; 38 inch Tourist coat, square out, with beited back. New full pleated skirt in walking pleated skirt. Colors blus, brown and black.

More electronic fancy mixed to fine broadcloths, in satin-and-braid-trimmed reverse; fines poplum; strap better annoy buttons; full sleeves; ver of Broadcloth. New full pleated walking skirt. Another style in excellent coat of medium length, satin lined; fitted and beited back; coat of medium length, satin lined; fitted and beited back; coat of medium length, satin lined; fitted and beited back; coat of medium length, satin lined; full side with velvet and braid; full side with velvet and braid;

Suits at \$15 These bear little resemblance—either in excellence of cloth or character of tailoring—suits of rich broadcloths, in suits of rich broadcloths, in

More elaborate tailor suits up to \$85.00—indescribably beautiful creations. Come in walking length; some in dress length; some with silk drops; some of the skirts unlined. Coat styles include the diagonally-double-breasted effect, with Napoleon collars; the Directoire coats, tailor effects, and demi.costumes. Materials include every worthy grade and every desirable coloring in Cheviots, Voiles, Panamas, Orayonettes, Broadcloths, etc.

Wide variety of Evening Coats in cream, champagne, new onion skin and burnt orange— pally in Broadcloths. All lengths, from the shortest fashion approves up to the very long.

Coulter Dry Goods Co. 317 to 325 South Broadway.

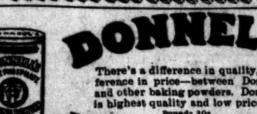
H. JEVNE

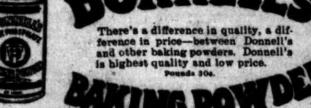
Bishop's Stick Candy

Made with the care that distinguishes Bishop's confections. Pure, fresh from the factory, packed in sealed glass jars. Red and white striped peppermint lemon stick. The old-fashioned peppermint is a great favorite in these modern days. 25c per jar.

SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CHARS

208-210 S. Spring St.-Wilcox Building.





THE NEW IDEA CLQTHING STORE

ELEGANT FALL CLOTHING



There's a spice and a snap in a suit that fits well and looks well. There's a spring in the wearer's footstep never imparted by commonplace grades.

Our suits and overcoats are exclusive and superior. To examine them is to real-

\$12.50 and up 343-345

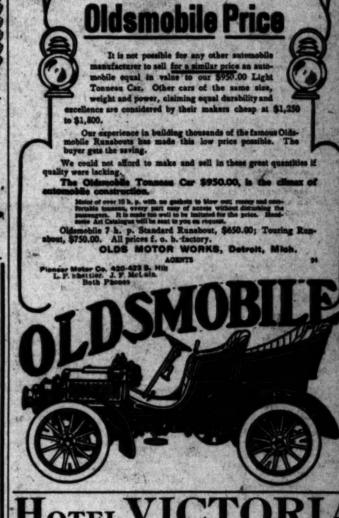
WOOD BROS. THE CLOTHIERS



So. Spring Street Cantaloupe Melons

Hackensack's Columbias and 'Rockyfords. Have some while you can get them; won't last much longer Ours are the best to be had. LUDWIG & MATTHEWS





Broadway, Fifth Avenue and 27th St., NewYork



Fireproof

Lucite Advertising.

Public Advertisina.

Public Bovertising.

Dublic Hovertie

Screen Doors 7 \$2.50 Hat Sto

BUSINESS.

ANTAL CAPSULES HID

en Doors 75

BUSINESS.

REMOVED. Fuller Leighton & Co., representatives in the local field of the Hutchinson (Kan.) Salt Co., have removed from Los Angeles street into new quarters at No. 323 East Third street.

MILK ADVANCES. An advance of

So per dozen has been announced on some of the leading private brands of condensed milk by the manufacturers. Up to this time milk has been unsteady, but seems rather firm now.

CHEESE GOING UP. The market for cheese feels excited, as may be seen from the advances yesterday on Young America and hand cheese, of ½c per second.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

TREVIEW. Robert

In their weekly mer.

Falls if MaxTu-Best par in. 1, van.

Montithes in our Wall

In the control of the contr

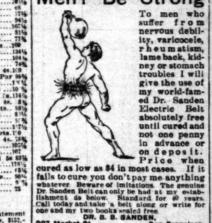
GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCRATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Owing to smaller local receipts than expected, there was a fair demand for wheat at the opening. Offerings are commended to the opening. Offerings the said of the

Men! Be Strong To men who suffer from nervous debility, varicocele, rheumatism, lame back, kid-



LIVERPOOL, Oct. 4.—Close: Wheat, De-sember, 7s 74d; March, 7s 5%d. New York Cotton Market.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

"BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The market for fresh fruits was without special feature today, practically no interest being shown beyond the filling of small routine orders for local accounts. Supplies of low-quality table grapes continued to the filling of small routine orders for local accounts. Supplies of low-quality table grapes continued to the second SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

Drafts and Silver. SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 4.—Silver bars. M: Mexican dollars, 4094014; drafts—sight, 74; telegraph, 10.

California Oli Exchange SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Morning session One thousand Independence, .29; 700 Mon Cristo, .65.



to choice wethers, £004.55; fair to choice mixed, £209.55; western ismbs, £209.55; california Dried Fruits.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—The demand for evaporated apples continues light and futures rule weak, while, owing to absence of selling pressure, apot prices are held at about the recent figures; common, £95; prime, 54,65%, choice, 54,66; fance, 54,67. Frunes continue to move rather more freely for considerable sizes, and the tone of the measure is a little size, and the tone of the measure is a little size, and the tone of the measure is a little size, and the tone of the measure is a little size, and the tone of the measure is a little size, and the tone of the measure is a little size, and the tone of the measure is a little size, and the tone of the measure is a little size, and the tone of the measure is a little size, and the tone of the measure is a little size, and the tone of the size is a little size, and the tone is lightly to the communications received by Bradesia communications received by Bradesia show the following changes in available supplies, as compared with last account; wheat, United States and Canada, east of the Rockies, increase 4,957,000; afoot for and in Europe, increase 4,950,000; total supply increase 2,117,000.

Closing Figures.

Closing Figures.

Closing Figures.

Closing Figures.

Closing Figures.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Sugar, raw oulet:
NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Sugar, raw oulet:
NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Sugar, raw oulet:

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Sugar, raw quiet; fair refining, 3%; centrifugal, 8t test, 45-16; molasses sugar, 3%; refined quiet; crushed, 5.65; powdered, 2.85; granulated, 5.15. Coffee, quiet; No. 7 Rlo, 5%.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND (0r.) Oct. 4. Wheat for export: Walla Walla, 8188; Blue Stem, 8; Valler, 55. For eastern markets: Walla Walla, 84; Blue Stem, 87. Coffee Options.

NEW YORK. Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Coffee closed: October. 8.7694.90; November. 6.8594.99; March. 7.7967.55. Sales, 25.000 bags. St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 4—Wool steady, Territory and western mediums, 11621; hne mediums, 11621; hne mediums, 11621; fore 10615.

Tacoma Wheat Market.

TACOMA. Oct. 4.—Wheat unchanged; Blue item, 87; Club, 83.

Oil Transactions.

OIL CITY (Pa.) Oct. 4-Credit 1.86; certificates, no bid.

Dr. O. C. JOSLEN, The Leading Specialist "Weakness"

T HERE IS NO TREATMENT OTHER.
Than my own original local treatment that completely and premanently cures functional weakness in men.
It cures by removing the cause, and no other treatment removes the cause.

Terretment removes the cause.

Varicocele

I cure Varicocele without cutting, pain or caustic, and I cure every case it treat. My method is just as different from the old and ordinary as my treatment for "seakness" in large process, which never cured, but my methods invariably result in perfect restoration to health.

Contracted Disorders You Can Pay When Cured Colored chart explaining men's diseases sent free. Consultation tree at office or by mail.

DR. O. C. JOSLEN, COR, THIRD AND SPRING STS. Ramona Block, 305% S. SPRING ST.

Doctor Harrison

Contracted Disorders

Vital Decline Can Be

607 S. Broadway, cor. Sixth.

GOVERNMENT)

BONDS SCHOOL AND QUASI-PUBLIC CORPORATION



The Most Effective

Weakness Deetine of fun

Contracted Diseases chronic could have been cured in one week to ten day with the right treatment, scien-tifically applied. I am confident I cure these allments more quickly than anyone and with less pain and inconvenience to patients. Varicocele hyperents to patients, which was the cure will be PERMANENT. Normal circulation is quickly restored, the pating case swellings subside, the patient's strength and vitality improve immediately.

DR. MORTON 312 WEST FOURTH ST.

New York Stocks..

Bonds and Graia: Chicago Grain and Provisions: market reports by direc: wire. Accurate record of each quotation, open for inspection of the trading public. New York correspondent, R. W. Bearman, 32 Broadway, spot cash for all Stocks and Bonds listed on New York Stock Exchange, and other Eastern Securities of merit. Our daily Market letter will be found a valuable help. Copy free upon request.

Tonopah Gold Fields Mining Stocks bought and sold . . . JOSEPH L. BALL

COMPANY BANKERS AND BROKERS Established 1901 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BUILDING Stock Exchange Room, ground floor, main corridor.

Southwestern Securities Company. Dealers in GOVERNMENT, MUNI-CIPAL and RAILWAY BONDS and interest bearing securities, now located in our new office, 502-503-504 H. W. Hellman Building, Home Phone 2006



Vital Treatment-All diseases successfully treated (without drugs) by natural vital forces; no fall-ures Friez Diag-Nosis Dall. V. Mra-Margaret Walden, Bouglass, late of New York City, 1301 West Tenth St. Take W. 9th St. dar. get of Blaine, I block south.

Tape Worms

Angio-American Doctors. Hours 5 to 11, 1 to 4, 7 to 5, Dr. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT Dr. McLaUPHILIT S ALBUTALU DBUTYOU simply secure me and pay me when you are cured. Cures Rheumatism, steemach Troubles, Back Pains, Nervousissa, Varioucele and Falling Vitality, Send this "ad." for my Book.

"AD. M. B. M.LAUGHLIN,

139 South Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal. DR.PIERCE'S

GOLDEN DISCOVERY BLOOD.LIVER.LUNGS.

Foo & Wing Herb Co.

903 So. Olive St., Los Angeles.

And Chinese Herbs

713 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

HYOMEI

Cures Catarrh

Sold under absolute guarantee of ours of money refunded. SUN DRUG OO.

Specialist for Men

No Pay Till Cared

All cures as lasting as life. Established 27 years.

Consultation Free.

Professor Uria Cures Chronic Diseases Permanently Censultation and examination absolutely free of charge 702 So, Spring St.

Rooms 220-221-222.

watery imitations in ared. Its purity is guaranteed.

tains fully as much

Pure Malt Whis

unger

NEVER \$3.00 CHE'S, 258 S. Broad

0 Hat Stor

Adams Mfg. Co. Home Main

San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

TRIED TO DRAG MAN TO DEATH.

BARSTOW CATTLEMAN'S METHOD OF REMOVING A CREDITOR.

ed Him With a Rists and Ther Ran His Horse—Mexican Who Mur-dered His Colton Rival Willing to Plead Guilty—Proposition to Form

BAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 4.-Deptoday, brings a story of an to commit murder in an un-tanner. The officer says that a med Herlick, in order to get out of paying an employé, roped him about the neck and attempted to drag-him to death. Only the victim's quick-ness in slipping his hands between the rope where it had circled she neck,

evented the success of the scheme.
The officer had in custody Hieronoous Hartman, a well-known Mojave
ncher, who had been arrested on
mplaint of Peter Herlick, who

rancer, who had been arrested on charged him with assault with a deadly weapon. Herlick is said to have driven off two cows belonging to Hartman separate his stock from the rest of the drove, Hartman struck Herlick over the head with a revolver.

"But this is not the last of the brouble," said the officer. "I will next arrest Herlick on a charge of attempting to commit murder. An employe, whom he owed, will be the complaining witness. Herlick rode out on the range, where he met his employe, a cowboy, and soped him, yanking hom from his horse and dragging him at a gallop some distance. The cowtcy managed to hold the noose, preventing it from choking him, and Herlick gave up the job. Unknown to Herlick, this attempt was witnessed by a Santa Fé section gang. The cowboy is painfully bruised, and bis hands are raw where he gripped the rope."

the rope."

Hartman is notorious owing to a matrimonial mix-up in which he was involved, which sent him to the penitentiary for seven years. He had lived with a woman as her husband and she deserted him, be't g absent five years, when he married another woman. He smassed a fortune, which attracted the first woman, and she brought a bigamy charge against him. A short sime before his release, a year ago, his first wife died, and on obtaining his liberty he returned here and was married again to his second wife, being duly restored to citizenship.

MURDERER CONFESSED.

Clate Aguilar. who shot and killed

MURDERER CONFESSED.

Clate Aguilar, who shot and killed Pedro Chaves at Colton some time ago, naving become infatuated with the atter's wife, admitted this morning in the County Jail that he wanted to clead guilty to murder in the second legree, remarking that he would rather ake twenty-five or thirty years' imprisonment instead of the gallows. This news came as a surprise to the District Attorney and Sheriff, who suposed from the prisoner's stolid attitude that he would make a fight. He callizes that the evidence of his guilt is conclusive. Aguilar shot his rival on he street as the latter was resurning to his home with his family. The assessin, after trying to kill the dead man's son, escaped, being captured two veeks later by Lieuk Brooks of the trizons Rangers.

Engineer Walter Bird has re-fron the Death Valley region the news that there is a moveon foot in that section to form recounty of portions of this county, and Inyo, with the county seat at sets. The Pacific Borax Company ilding a railicad from Daggett to pab, and will connect with rich ug and agricuitural regions, assurlarge population in that section in the next two years. The road is p Owens Valley, and according rd is practically a Santa Fé ense.

ATTEMPTED MURDER. James Kiber at empted to murder Charles Spicer at Ludlow last night, and escaped on the west-bound train, ostensibly with the intention of surrendering to the officers here. He has not showed up, and Deputy Sheriff Ward has been detailed on the case. No particulars of the alleged assault have been received.

COLTON.

TO BUILD PACKING PLANT.
COLTON, Oct. 4.—Agents of the
Cudahy Packing Company from Los
Angeles are looking over the site recently, purchased for the big packinghouse, and storage buildings. If the
deal goes through, and they appear
to be certain it will, ground will be
broken by December 1 for the buildings it is proposed to erect. The
packing-houses will empioy at least.

fifty men, which means just so many
more families to locate here.

SINSABAUGH'S MANY TROUBLES. TO BUILD PACKING PLANT.

BINSABAUGH'S MANY TROUBLES. That troubles never come singly has been proven in the case of Frank Sinsabaugh of East Colton. Six weeks ago he received the fine of \$160 or six months imprisonment for brutally beating little Willie Pritzer, who lived at his home. On September 17 his brother was run over by a Santa Photocher. at his home. On September 17 his brother was run over by a Santa Fê train on the desert and killed. While Sinsabaugh was attending the funeral, burglars entered his house and secured considerable punder. And last Baturday night Ellis, his four-monthsold son, died after a short illness. The remains were interred in the city cemetery at San Bernardino, Sunday afternoon.

COLTON CULLINGS. G. B. Caster has sold his house and lot on Eighth street to H. H. Rollins; consideration, \$1800. The Colton High School Athletic Association has elected the follow-ing officers: Louis Steck, president; ing officers: Louis Steck, president; Clarissa McLean, vice-president; Andrews, treasurer. Frank Andrews, treasurer. Ernest Purdum has been elected by the High School secretary of the Athletic League.

Mrs. Mary Strong, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Bird, returned to Los Angeies yesterday.

Miss Jodie Knox returned yesterday from Selma, where she has been visiting for the past two weeks.

Miss Jessie Whitlock of Leavenworth, Kan., is visiting Miss Emma Wood and other relatives.

PIRET AT A FUGITIVE.

FIRED AT A FUGITIVE. man named Steele, who is wanted to man named Steele, who is wanted to man and the steele of grand and the steele of grand and the steele of grand the steele of grand

REDLANDS.

REDLANDS.

TO OPEN NEW SCHOOL.

REDLANDS, Oct. 4.—The new Lincoln school building in Lugonia district will be opened for school purposes Monday. The exercises will center around two presentations, that of a national flag which is to be raised with appropriate ceremonies, and a large print of Abraham Lincoln. The latter is the gift of N. Levering of Los Angeles, who studied law in the office of Lincoln & Swett, in Springfield, Ili, and later rode the circuit with the great emancipator. This is to be presented by Rev. Guyton Fisher, and will be received by Dr. H. M. Haskell, president of the School Board. The flag will be donated by N. L. Levering of this city, son of Mr. Levering, Sr. REDLANDS BREVITIES.

REDLANDS BREVITIES.
W. F. Holt and Dr. C. S. Lombard of this city, both members of the Wa-ter Users' Association of Imperial, have been summoned to Washington by the Department of the Interior to consult on matters connected with the proposed deal between the government and the California Development Com-

proposed deal between the government and the California Development Company.

Two dog catchers have been employed by the city and yesterday thirty-seven licenses were paid, making a lump sum of 378, while a dozen or more unclaimed bow-wows passed the night in the improvised pound back of the jail.

The Los Angeles Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church will meet in annual convention in this city October II and 12 Rev. S. J. Shaw of San Diego will speak Tuesday evening. A conference on church work will be held Wednesday and that evening Rev. A. B. Caldwell, a returned missionary from India, will deliver a lecture.

The Rediands Building Company has filed articles of incorporation. The board of directors is composed of Horace Slater, C. W. Hobbs, Jr., F. A. Couch, H. P. D. Kingsbury, Walter Campbell. The capitalization is \$50,000, the shares valued at \$100 each.

Steps are being taken to organize a large chorus choir at the First Presbyterian Church. The annual rally-day services will be observed Sunday.

An informal meeting of the Redlands Lacrosse Club was held last evening. It was decided to accept the challenge from the Riverside team.

CHARGED WITH OPEN GRAFTING.

RIVERSIDE SUPERVISOR ON TRIAL FOR HIS JOB.

Echo from the Recent Scandal in That County—City Trustees De-cline to Alter Liquer License Regu-lations so as to Show Discrimina--Republican Marching Club.

W. Waite.

"WETTING" A "DRY" TOWN.

The City Trustees—or at least four of them—had the warmest session this morning of their official careers. Trustee Chase came in late, to find the room overflowing with excited women and a perfect babel of voices, and he hurriedly but discreetly retired. The trouble arose in bringing up the liquor question again, and the W.C.T.U. and ministerial forces were on hand to say their say. Several of the hotels have made application for liquor licenses under the city ordinance which allows a hostely of forty or more rooms to serve liquors. Complying with the provisions of the ordinance the Trustees granted a license two weeks ago to the new Golden State Hotel, and the trouble was stirred deeper by the application of Host Mosely of the St. George for a license. The ladies this morning, seconded by the ministers, presented a petition asking that the number of rooms permitting the serving of liquors be raised to 100. This would shut out every hotel in the city but the Glenwood, and. the Trustees argued, would show unjust discrimination. Finally Trustee McFarland said he would vote either to wipe it all out, or make no change at all, and was seconded in the expression by Trustee Lawler. The ladies argued and besought, expostulated and almost wept, but the stand was unshaken. It ended when the room had finally been cleared, by accepting Mr. Mosefey's bondsmen, the first step toward granting him a license.

READY FOR THE CAMPAIGN. The organization of the Republican Marching Club which is affiliated with the Riverside Republican Club, was the Riverside Republican Club, was perfected this evening by the election of the following officers: Capt. Harry E. Mitchell, captain and drill master; E. E. Milice, dirst lieutenant; Gerald A. Skinner, second lieutenant; F. C. Russell, secretary and treasurer. Pitty uniforms have been ordered by wire from Chicago and will be received in time for the big Republican rally on the 15th inst. The club will begin drilling at once.

President Densmore of the Republican Club has appointed the following to act as a reception committee to the Columbia Marching Club of Santa Ana upon their visit here the evening of the 15th: Mayor C. L. McFarland, W. B. Clancy, William Collier, Ed Milice and Frank A. Miller. Mr. Densmore is ex-officio member of the com-

ed, but when the fifth shot passed ough his clothes, he stopped and rendered. He was locked up.

REDIANDS

mittee. The Finance Committee of the new club consists of Capt. W. B. Johnson, M. C. Paxton and P. J. Bollinger.

MINOR MENTION.

Riverside is having a touch of the lacrosse fever, and tomorrow night a meeting of enthusiasts will be held at the office of W. W. Wilson and R. F. R. Strange, to consider plans for the reorganization of the lacrosse team which formerly existed.

Eunice McIntosh has commenced action for divorce against W. W. McIntosh. The action for divorce commenced in Los Angeles county by Grace Medsgar against George S. Medsgar has been transferred to the local court.

At the meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce this, morning W. Wilson and H. B. Chase of Riverside and H. A. Green of Mecca were elected delegates to the TransMississippi Congress which meets in St. Louis October 25-29. E. A. Chase and P. T. Evans were elected delegates to the Irrigation Congress which meets at El Paso November 15-18.

See prices Sun Drag Co. ad., page

See prices Sun Drug Co. ad., page; Part I.

CORONA.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORS. CORONA, Oct. 4.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of Queen Colony Fruit Exchange the following

Colony Fruit Exchange the following were elected directors: L. R. Nichols, C. O. Tribou, A. R. Whitmore, T. P. Drinkwater, D. Lord, C. H. Birdsall and I. H. Moore.

Clyde Bishop has been secured as an additional speaker for the Republican raily, to be held here the night of the 14th inst.

The registration for 1904 is 521 us against 466 in 1902, a gain of 12 percent.

against 466 in 1962, a gain of 12 percent.

The Corona Pressed Brick and Terra Cotta Company is to furnish 40,900 pressed brick for Los Angeles parties. Fifty members of the Fräternal Ald Association surprised Mrs. G. I. Allensworth last evening in honor of her birthday anniversary and presented her with a handsome table.

The Poinsettia Club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Mason Terpening. Dr. A. R. Clark and wife of Pittsburgh, Kan, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Wilson.

Mrs. J. E. Elmore has returned from her visit to Missouri.

IFE WRECKED BY DRUG HABIT.

TRUTH LEARNED ABOUT A SANTA ANA PRISONER.

Member of New York Family, Highly Educated, but Now Irre-sponsible—Citizens Favor Improved

lations so as to Show Discrimination—Republican Marching Club.

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 4.—The trial of Supervisor A. T. Kimbell of Perris, the charged with working his own horses in county-road work, was commenced at today with Judge Taggart of Santa Barbara on the bench. Attorneys Gill and Densmore are conducting the defense and Attorney A. A. Adair is assisting Dist.-Atty. Evans. The larger part of the day was consumed in choosing a jury from the venire of sixty which had been summoned. Those who compose the jury are William Copley, A. J. Stalder, S. W. Dew and J. H. Thompson of Riverside; H. H. Holmes, John W. Dunlap, Charles Hadsail and John Baldwin of Corons; J. T. Payton of Perris; J. J. McCoy of Beaumont; J. J. Jones and H. F. Esston.

DIRECTORS ELECTED.

The Riverside Fruit Exchange this morning elected directors as follows: S. H. Herrick, M. J. Daniels, E. W. Holmes, C. F. Marcey, George Frost, G. W. Garcelon, J. E. Cutter, W. P. G. W. Garcelon, J. E. Cutter, W. P. G. W. Garcelon, J. E. Cutter, W. P. G. W. Garcelon, W. P. Russell, J. E. Cutter, W. P. The Riverside Heights Orange Growers' Association elected the following directors this afternoon: G. W. Garcelon, W. P. Russell, J. E. Cutter, Dr. J. G. Baird, L. H. Guffin, Dr. W. W. Roblee, A. J. Allen, H. A. Westbrook, C. E. Rumsey, J. W. Covert, C. W. Witte.

WETTING'' A "DRY" TOWN. The City Trustees—or at least four of them—had the warmest session this of the morning directors

FOR BETTER WATER SYSTEM.

The proposition for the extension and improvement of the city water system was argued in detail last night between the City Council and citizens and various plans submitted. A committee composed of two men from each ward was finally appointed by the board to investigate the whole question and report at the meeting of the City Council next Monday evening, making recommendations for extension of lines, best methods of procedure and feasibility of a bond issue. This commission is made up of M. M. Crookshank and John Cubbon of the First Ward, R. T. Harris and Fred Rohrs of the Second Ward, George A. Edgar and Ralph W. Mead of the Third Ward, George W. Minter and T. P. Page of the Fourth Ward and W. W. Haiseworth and Oscar Gruenenwald of the Fifth.

The general outline as far as expressed last night was in favor of installing a system of mains and pipes that will last the city for years to come and will supply all the outlying districts, some of which are now without water. Such a work would cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000, and it is not unlikely that the citizens will be asked to vote bonds for that amount.

GUARDSMEN DISCHARGED, FOR BETTER WATER SYSTEM.

GUARDSMEN DISCHARGED. Regimental orders No. 16, issued by Lieut.-Col. F. L. Reynolds, acting in the absence of Col. S. H. Finley of Lieut-Coi. F. L. Reynolds, acting-inthe absence of Col. S. H. Finley of
the Seventh Regiment, give honorable
discharges to the following National
Guardsmen: From Co. A. Private
Thomas W. Smith: from Co. F. Privates Carter, Crawford, Graybill,
Kitchen, Phillips, Ryan, Tallow; from
Co. G. Privates Forman, Ford, Wagner: from Co. M. Privates, Fowe,
Parks, Scoggs. Copp. Warren Grass
of Co. F is appointed sergeant.
In the orders the discharge of Private Smith of Co. A. Los Angeles is
for the good of the service, his removal from the company being occasioned by his action in the recent encampment at Atascadero in stealing a
watch. He has already been arrested

TO SELECT SCHOOL SITE. A meeting of the trustees of the Bolsa Union High School district was held yesterday to discuss locations for

the school in view of the court in-junction forbidding the further hold-ing of sessions at Los Alamitos. A committee was appointed to investi-gate possible sites and report at a ses-sion of the board to be held Friday. At present there are offered the school hall at Westminster, at Garden Grove and at Bolsa, and it is probable one of these will be selected.

STABBED HIS WIFE.

Carlos Guiterrez has been arrested on a warrant charging him with assaulting his wife with a deadly weapon. According to the story of the woman he came home drunk Sunday evening. She wanted him to get out of his buggy and come into their tent and he replied to her entreaties with a thrust from a pocketknife. The knife made a gash on her left arm a couple of inches long. She at once laid her case before the police.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES. STABBED HIS WIFE.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES. ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.
W. H. Spurgeon filed suit in the Superior Court yesterday against Victor Montgomery to collect notes aggregating \$5240.63 and accrued interest. The notes are four in number and date from the time when Spurgeon and Montgomery were both interested in the publication of the Evening Blade

from the time when Spurgeon and Montgomery were both interested in the publication of the Evening Blade of this city.

A light sprinkle of rain fell at an early hour this morning.

Mrs. Sherman Stevens of Tustin, who was injured in a runaway accident ast night, was removed to her home today. She is still suffering severely from her injuries, the extent of which cannot be deermined.

A Republican raily will be held at Westminster Monday evening, October 16, at which S. M. Davis of this city and E. R. Amerige, candidate for Assemblyman, and John N. Anderson, candidate for State Senator, will speak.

Newport Beach school district vot-ed \$5000 bonds yesterday for the erec-tion of a new schoolhouse.

ORANGE.

IMPORTANT WATER MEETING. ORANGE, Oct. 4.- The annual meet Valley, and the meeting was largely at-tended.

valley, and the meeting was largely attended.

The annual reports of the officers were read and then nominations were received for new directors, the choice of whom is the great event of the annual meetings. With five to be elected, the following six were nominated: William Gregg of McPherson, E. T. Slegfried of Olive, M. Nisson of Santa Ana, A. E. Bernett of Tustin. S. Armour and George Dierker of Orange.

Friends of the nominees were active all day in trading votes, and securing proxies, and the result is doubtful. A committee was appointed to canvass the vote, and the result will be announced at a special meeting Saturday.

VENTURA. CHILDREN IN RUNAWAY.

VENTURA, Oct. 4.-There was an ex VENTURA, Oct. 4.—There was an ex-citing runaway yesterday, in which the little son and daughter of W. S. Riley narrowly escaped death. They were in a cart in front of the house on Front street, when the horse took fright at an engine. The animal dashed up Cali-fornia street. The little girl, Hazel, jumped out early in the mad race, but the boy held on to the lines and guided the horse the best he could. The ani-mal took a course down Main. At Oak street an attempt was made to turn treet an attempt was made to tur nto that thoroughfare, but the h into that thoroughfare, but the horse took a shy at the corner and dashed through the window of the Postal Telegraph office. The shafts of the cart struck the house and threw the horse to the sidewalk. Several children at the corner had a close call from injury, but got out of the way. The boy in the cart also escaped unburt, though thrown in the sudden stop.

DEMAND FOR SAFEGUARDS.

Complaint has again been made at

the corner had a close call from injury, but got out of the way. The boy in the cart also escaped unhurt, though thrown in the sudden stop.

DEMAND FOR SAFEGUARDS.
Complaint has again been made at the way the Southern Pacific runs its trains through the town limits. This time the Town Trustees have taken cognisance of the matter, and the railroad will have to change its methods. The speed limit through the town is ten miles an hour. Instead of obeying this distinct provision of the franchise, trains are pushed through at any speed necessary, from twenty to thirty-five miles per hour. Nor do the whistes sound nor the bells ring always, and there is danger of death to those having to cross the tracks. An effort will will be made to have the railroad company put bells at the crossings of the

Geo. D. Taylor Tailor and Haberdasber



New Fall Shirtings

Fail novelties in men's shirtings have arrived—exlcusive weaves and patterns obtainable only in our shirts-to-order department. A mong the most desirable are the silks for neglikee shirts, in fabrics of the finest quality, colorings in gaquisite taste. Imported Welsh flannels are here, too—ideal for outing shirts—patterns are quiet and tasteful—the fabrics themselves the finest quality pro-

Ho. 525 S. Broadway. Rew Taylor Bldg.

State Bank & Trust Company

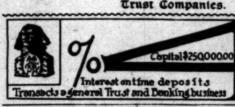
WILL PAY

LADIES, ATTENTION

MIRRORS

R.A. Rowan & Co.

Trust Companies.



Merchants Trust

CASH CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$600,00.00 Issues Policies of Title Insurance. Issues Certificates of Title. Acts in All Trust Capacities. TEL. EXCHANGE 12.

THE REALTY TRUST COMPANY 6 per ct. Of Los Angeles Pays six Per Cent. on Term Investments. C \$100,000,00. Money to loan on City Improved Real Estate. 129 SOUTH BROAD WAY.

Bonds and Investments. TORRANCE AND DICKINSON

331 S. HILL ST. LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS Louis Blankenhorn | Investment |

Building and Loan Associations. 6 PER CENT PAID ON SUMS OF \$50.00 AND UP.

Furniture, Carpets Will moye this week to new store 625 South Broadway



Steck, Fischer, Knabe PIANOS.

4% ON TERM DEPOSITS

Open Saturday Evenings rom 6:30 to 8:30 to ac-commodate its friends and patrons. Safety Vaults for rent from \$2.00 upwards

orner 2nd. and Spring Streets

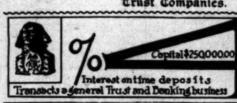
BROCK & PEAGANS Gold and Fourth and Broadway

BENNETT TOILET PARLORS, N. E. Corner Pifth and Spring Stree

if you want the best German and Fren

H. RAPHAEL CO. South Mein

Have You Money to Loan?



TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.

Paid up capital and surplus \$600.000 20 COR SECOND & SPRING STS.

THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS Mutual Building and Loan Asso



PACIFIC MUSIC CO., 437-9 South Broadway

SECURITY SAVINGS BAN

Resources \$7,88

3% On Ordinary 1

in Selecting a Savi Capital, Surplus, Conservative Mana-cilities and Safety.

Constructed with an erence to weight, a chrome steel, securit of boxes. The struce at small cost to ke

most convenient in the city. curities, documents and other \$2.00 and upward per annum. 6:30 to 8:30 New Location, N.E. COR. FOURTH AND SPRING

We cordially invite the public to inspect our new l SOUTHERN CALIFO

> SAVINGS BANK BALY BUILDING, FOURTHAND RESOURCES OVER \$5,000

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS



THE

UNION BANK OF SAY

RESOURCES EXCEED \$3.0

NEARLY 12,000 DEPOSIT

EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK

5% Paid on Term Deposits

Pres. Los Angeles
PRANK P. FLINT
Vice-President Los Ang
CHAS. S. BRADFORD
Stockwell & Bradford,
NGER OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS 6

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS CORNER FIRST AND MAIN STREETS. accounts of systematic savers and pays Four P on all such deposits.

CAPITAL \$200,000. SURPLUS \$250,000. DEPOSITS dent; Gail R. Johnson, ist Vice-President; C. M. scher, Cashier; W. P. Callander, Assrt. Cashier, 1908. Kurtz, R. W. Stoli, Victor Ponel, M. N. Av. N. Pilat.

OPEN EVERT SATURDAY EVENING.



JOHN E. PLATER President. ISAIAS W. HELLMAN, Vice-W. M. CASWELL. Cashier. J. A. GRAVES, Vice-President LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK

N. P. SNYDER President. F. R. NICHOLS, Cashier. ALLEN BURANTA ARTHUR LETTS, Vice President CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS BANK,

COR. FIFTH AND BROADWAY.

Pays interest on deposits.

Open Saturday Evenings E. R. DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK AND TR

JAMES C. KAYS, President. 4 Per Cent. on Term Deposits. Clearingbouse Banks.

N.E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway. W. C. DURGIN, Cashlet JOHN S. CRAVENS, Pro uthwestern National Bank N.W. Cor. Second and Broadway. W. A. BONYNGE, Pres. C. N. PLINT, Cashier. armers & Merchants National Bank L. W. HELLMAN, Pres. Cor. Main and Commercial.

J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cast S.E. Cor. Second and Spring. W. C. PATTERSON, Pres. os Angeles National Bank N.E. Cor. First and Spring. G. E. BITTINGER, Cashier. HERMAN W.HELLMAN, Pr Merchants National Bank W. H. HOLLIDAY, Cashler merican National Bank JOHN M. C. MARBLE, Pres.

lational Bank of California

N.E. Cor. Second and Spring.

State Bank and Trust Company

N.W. Cor. Second and Spring. Citizens' National Bank A. J. WATERS, Cashier N.E. Cor. Third and Spring

J. E. FISHBURN, Cashier.

Broadway Bank & Trust Company WARREN GILLELEN, Pres. Cas. Surplus 108-310 S. Broadway, Bradbury Bidg. R. W. KENNY, Cashier. divided LINOLEUM '

PIANOS-FITZGERAL Stetson 500 Mency Hull TEDNESDAY, OCTOBER

CREED, BUT NOT FULLY CLEARED.



ECZEMA

GS BANK

ERN CALIFORNIA pital and ...\$500,00

rected with special reference to weight, thickness of a steel, security and six xes. The strongest of mail cost to keep your oy. Boxes of all sizes from

N CALIFORNI

K OF SAVIN

OO DEPOSITORS.

S BANK

NGS ACCOUNT

INGS BANK

NGS BANK,

VENS, Pres. Capital.... Surplus and un-Cashier. divided profits.

DAY, Cashier. and Profits

ORD, Pres. RN, Cashier. ACOTT. Pres.

ts. Cashier. Surplus and un-Y. Cashier. divided profits.

T. BILLINGTON C 314 South Broads

GERALD

new Heat

EDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1904.

TREED, BUT NOT

PFICIENT EVIDENCE TO

CONVICT OF ARSON.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

offerings from numerous friends and FULLY CLEARED. OF LESSER IMPORT.

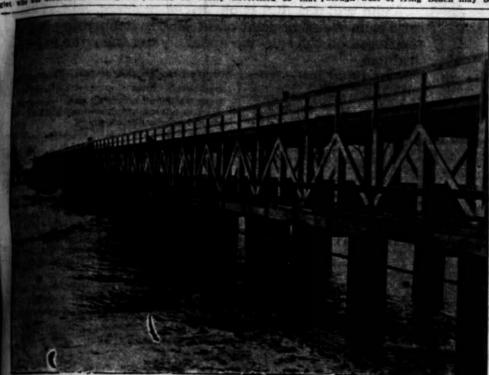
OF LESSER IMPORT.

Alden Sampson, a famous big-game hunter and expert of the United States Biological Survey, will give a free lecture at Throop Hall Thursday evening to which the public is invited. Mr. Sampson will talk on "Forest Life" and the lecture will be litustrated. Mr. Sampson is a prominent member of the Boone and Crockett Club, and with President Roosevelt and others has for years been working on the subject of protecting game and forests.

TYESSELS MAY GO IN SLOUGH.

IMPROVEMENT LIKELY WEST OF LONG BEACH.

Boy's Act in Throwing Dirt Cled at Neighbor's Daughter Arouses Bed Blood in Two Families and Results in Arrest-Basketball Team



ong Beach s Hungred-thousand out, and Nearly Completed.

Frank Metcalf of this and the young man of hendorf pleaded guilty and Metcalf understood is get a light sentence. See of a number to sign clemency, but did not maker to go scot free. Silce Freeman remarked not surprised, however, hen in touch with the may's office on the case. The matter is that the who paraded the corrigional sentence of the matter is that the who paraded the corrigional sentence of the matter is that the who paraded the corrigional sentence of the matter is that the who paraded the corrigional sentence of the matter is that the sentence of the matter is that the sentence of the se

Henry J. Kramer will form a juvenile beginners dancing class Saturday morn-ing, October 13, at 9:45. Adult begin-ners' class Friday evening, October 14, at 7:45. Elks' Hall. References re-quired. School books and supplies. Leonard's, Furnished rooms, 40 Worcester Ave. Wadsworth sells paints.

POMONA COLLEGE REGISTER.
CLAREMONT, Oct. 4.—The register
of students of Pomona College shows
that 179 students are enrolled at the of students of Pomona College shows the street set in the set of Pomona College shows the street set in the set of the se

POMONA.

POMONA.

ANNUAL TELEPHONE MEETING.
POMONA, Oct. 4.—The annual
stockholders' meeting of the local
Home Telephone Company was held
yesterday at which reports were given
showing remarkable growth and prosperity during the past year. The company now has 730 'phones installed and
applications for twenty more are in,
there having been sixty applicants
during September. Another switchboard has been ordered and will be
installed. The old Board of Directors
was reflected as foliows: John Law,
Arthur M. Dole, D. S. Parker, A. J.
Cook, F. W. Thomas, George W. Ogle
and Henry Kingman. The board organized by electing John Law president; F. W. Thomas, vice-president;
Arthur M. Dole, secretary; C. E.
Walker, treasurer, and D. S. Parker,
manager.

COVINA. Oct. 4—A dispute over the great content of the Plays del Raygreat content of the first of the time that his lamp had great content of the time that his lamp had great his past of h

husbands might take their wives to the beach or mountnins.

Tresivent C. D. Dagrett of the Tournament of Roses Association yesterday petitioned the Council to change the name of the sewer farm to something that suggests a sweeter smell.

The Tournament of Roses directors discussed with the City Council yesterday H. E. Huntington to decide who gets the money.

Miss Laura Knight was agriously hurt by being thrown from a horse Monday night. An unknown automobilist who did not even stop to see the result of the accident, frighten from the country of the san Gabriel River to Knoll-Park, Long Beach, its from fine to fournament of Roses directors of the San Gabriel River we have been decided with the City Council yes terday H. E. Huntington to decide who gets the money.

Miss Laura Knight was agriously hurt by being thrown from a horse Monday night. An unknown automobilist who did not even stop to see the result of the accident, frighten from the san Gabriel River to Knoll-Park, Long Beach, its from fighty to one hundred feet. Small traft drawing from five to six feet of water can, according to an expert stimate, ordinarily make the trip any said that the purpose of the trip was to ascertain the possibility and probability of converting the lands west of town into sites for lumber yards and manufacturing.

In the party that took the trip were president Charles R. Drake and the

charge him with battery and disturbing the peace.

LONG BEACH BRIEFS.

The High School basketball team has been reorganized for the season, Miss Grace Myers will act as captain. The members are Nora and Mabel Taylor, guards, Minnie Sessions and Elsie Weber, center, Grace Myers, forward, Hazel Dawes, substitute.

Swearengen & Lacey, Long Beach bowlers, defeated Benfer and MacKensie of Los Angeles last night by a score of 1886 to 1:40. The concluding game will be rolled on the Sunnyside alleys in Los Angeles Friday night.

The winter schedule on the Sunnyside alleys in Los Angeles Friday night. The winter schedule on the Salt Lake road will go into effect Wednesday. Several trains are to be taken off.

The local lodge of Elks has secured a suite of rooms in the Lowe & Bixby Block for social quarters.

A handicap whist tournament was started as the Cosmopolitan Club rooms lyst night. The handicap ranges from scratch to 2% points per night. The centest is attracting much interest

OCEAN PARK.

Acthur M. Dole, secretary; C. E. Walker, treasurer, and D. S. Parker, manager.

COVINA.

OFFICERS IN SQUABBLE.

COVINA. Oct. 4.—A dispute over the question of custody of a prisoner led to an open squabble between peace officers in court here tonight. The case of J. C. Smith, found guilty of selling liquor without a license on June 28, was argued before the City Recorder this evening, and a sentence of ninety days in the County Jall was imposed. The commitment was made and handed to Constable George Van Viliet for service, City Marshal J. C. Fairly demanded that the prisoner be turned over to him. He said that he expected to have the business of the Recorder's court, as far as a peace officer was required. It developed that the dispute was founded on a struggle beween the officers to secure the fees which the case would yield. The quarrel was quieted temporarily by the prisoner being released on a cash ball.

MOTORMAN'S BAD FALL.

OCEAN PARK, Oct. 4.—What came proving a serious accident occurred on the Strand this evening. Motorman Pettegill, who weighs 300 pounds, guides the destinies of a passenger coach on the Playa del Rey-Santa Monica division of the Los Angeles Pracific. While his car was bouncling along at a lively rate the "overhead" blew out with a loud report, enhead" blew out with a loud report, enhead "blew out with a loud report, enhead" blew out with a loud report, enhead "blew out with a loud report, enhead" blew out with a loud report, enhead "blew out OCEAN PARK, Oct. 4.-What came

the payment to Los Angeles of the lump sum of \$500 the beaches gain a perpetual right to maintain their outfall on the city's pier. In addition to this the beaches are to pay their proportionate expense of maintaining the pier. It is estimated that \$40,000 will build the sewer from the southern limits of Santa Monica through Ocean Park, Short Line Beach, the Strands, Playa del Rey and to the end of the pier. The owners of the Strand will bear the entire expense of the \$000 feet of sewer through their tract. Ocean Park will provide the trunk line through the city and Short Line Beach already has much sewer built. This will be available under the plans of the end strend the southern subdivision just as soon as the details of the plan are worked out. The property interests involved will be called upon jointly to build the sewer from Playa del Rey to the ocean end of the outfall pier and of their expense Santa Monica will bear her part as she is inclined to favor the new plan and abandon her outfall beneath the Pier avenue pier. The Ocean Park Improvement Company, owners of the Strand, are under promise to sewer that tract and the members of this company state that they will advance the funds for the building of the entire sewer provided the different interests adopt a plan agreeable to all. They will at once begin the construction of the sewer through the Strand. Ocean Park it unstees have promised to join them so far as that city is concerned. Sherman & Clark have also agreed to build the sewer for 2300 feet through their part of the Strand. Santa Monica's attitude is the only unknown quantity. But the sewer is to be built, and that right away, whether Santa Monica joins or stays out of the community of interests.

NEW HOTEL.

NEW HOTEL.

The contract has been awarded to H.

X. Goets, who is preparing to begin
work on the construction of a concrete
foundation for Kinney's hotel on Windward avenue in Venice. The ground
plans show a structure 160x162 feet.
It is to be three stories in height and
will cost about 350,000. Mr. Goets is
also the contractor for a similar foundation to be constructed for Dr. J. S.
Hunt of Santa Monica on Windward
avenue near Speedway. This is to accommodate a three story building. The
foundation is to be 50x100 feet. Dr.
Hunt's block is to cost 250,000 and will
be for business houses, as will also be
the ground floor of the hotel. The
foundations for the two buildings will
cost \$4000.

The quarter just closed shows a netable growth of business in the Ocean
Park postoffice. The aggregate recepts for the three months was \$2221.08.
This represents a gain of \$751.72.over
the corresponding period of 1803.

SANTA MONICA.

CLUTCH ON SALOONS.

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 4.—The City
Trustees last night enacted an ordinance compelling all saloons and bililard halls to close at midnight and remain closed until 6 a.m.. The curiew
ordinance was also enacted into law.
Hereafter it will be a misdemeanor for
minors under 16 years of age, to roam
the streets after 9 p.m.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Stephen
F. Carpenter will be held at the family residence on Fifth street at 10
o'clock Thursday morning. The serv-

LONGSHOREMAN INSANE.

SAN PEDRO, Oct. 4.—A. A. Arthur, a longshoreman, became insane yesterday and was taken to Los Angeles today by Constable Carlson. Arthur lived in a small shack near the Globe lodging house on Third street and yesterday afternoon set fire to his clothing and bed. The fire was extinguished by Frank Ashland, a neighbor. He claimed at the time that his lamp had exploded. This morning Arthur amused himself .by pasting newspaper pictures all over the outside of his shack, on the walls and doors. Later he procured a dilipated umbrella, seated himself in the alley and was busily engaged in pasting pictures from the conic supplement of the Sunday papers on his umbrella when taken into custody.

CIRCUS HAS DEPARTED.

"THE YOKE" A Remarkable Historical Novel of absorbing Interest.

there is woven into the story a marvelous

The great story, "The Yoke," by Elizabeth Miller, has brought forth the most enthusiastic novel of the most exciting type. It is a love Proc trial bottles of Hydrozone and Hyonzone and Hyonzone sent on receipt of 26. to pay apressage. These preparations are harmone, yet powerful germicides, used by leading physiciam. Sold by best druggists. story of the most exquisite nature, and yet

amount of historical information and a plot so absorbing that one reads on and on without ever a thought that he is absorbing knowledge. The Times has secured the exclusive serial rights of this remarkable novel, and the publication of it will begin in next Sunday's issue.

Will Take Its Place Beside "Ben Hur."

"The 'Yoke' is a great book, and will take its place Beside
Ben Hur' as one of the most faxcinaring biblical romances of modern times. The plot is most interesting and brilliant. The gifted author must have given years to the study of Egypt's h story, for this romance of the Erodus is evidently a mirror of the times it depicts.

"As a love story it is unsurpassed, and only a woman, with a woman's deep and true intuitions, could have written it. Artists will greatly eajoy it, for the author must herself be a rifted artist, so truly and successfully does the inte-pred the spirit of true art. Konkense and Rachel are truly noble characters. In their delineations not a nise note is struck. The Yoke deserves the widest reading."

Thirteenth Street Fresbyterian Church, New York, REV, JANES H. HOARDLET, D. D.

Thirteenth Street Fresbyterian Church, New York, N DON'T MISS IT.

By ELIZABETH MILLER.

A Splendid Piece of Work. "I have read 'The Yoke' with profound interest. It gives a most vivid and instructive portrayal of life and conditions in Egypt at the time of the bondage. I regard it as a splendid plece of work and predict for it a great success."

REV. J. ROSS STEVERSON, D. D.

Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City,

'The Yoke' is an interesting story, and in the light of recent discoveries in Egytology, it will appeal to a large circle of intelligent reop a. Without being pedantic, the author has woven into her narrative most happily as I think, the fassinating life of an ciset Egypt. The Bible student will turn to the story or the Endous will turn to the Endous will turn to the story or the Endous will turn to the story or the Endous will turn to the story or the Endous will turn

"I Never Read a Greater Novel: It Is Superb."

Exclusive Publication of This Story, in This Territory, Will be Made by the Los Angeles Times, Beginning Next Sunday.

The First

Installment OF THIS GREAT NOVEL WILL BE PRINTED IN

THE TIMES,

Sunday, October 9.

FFICER BEATS BLACK BURGLAR.

BURLY NEGRO IS CHASED AND CAUGHT RED-HANDED.

Savage Savage Loots Money Drawer, is Ruin Down by Victim and Police-man, and Beaten Into Submission. After Desperate Struggle—Actions De Not Belie His Name.

meaner clieco.
Steamer Olympic, from Bellingham via San Francisco.
Steamer Alexan, from Point Arena.
Barkentine John Smith, from Bellingham.
Markentine J. M. Griffith, from Port Mad-

German bork Bertha, from Antwrp, out days.

BCHE-ULED FOR THIS FORT,
Beamer Alcairas, Greenwood,
Bark Coloma, Fort Townsand,
Bark Coloma, Fort Townsand,
Barkentine Retriever, Fort Hadlock,
Barkentine John C. Meyer, Everett,
Barkentine John C. Meyer, Everett,
Barkentine Aurora, Fort Townsend,
Barkentine Aurora, Fort Townsend,
Barkentine Gardiner City, Tacoma,
Rchooner Bingor, Port Townsend,
Schooner Vignina, Astoria,
Schooner Transit, Fort Hadlock,
Behooner Transit, Fort Hadlock,
Behooner Feerless, from Fort Townsend,
Schooner Feerless, from Fort Townsend,
Schooner Ruby, Bandoo,
Schooner W. E. Witsman, Oray's Harbor,
Schooner Americana, Port Blakeley,
Schooner Americana, Port Blakeley,
Schooner Crescent, Purtland,
Schooner Americana, Port Blakeley,
Schooner Coccolis Studies, South Bend,
Schooner Furrester, Bailand,
Schooner James H. Bruce, South Bend,
Schooner Hary E. Fonter, Port Blakeley,
The streamer Cabrillo makes regular day

Flings at the Fair Sex.

pretty bad over the loss of her liusband.

Mrs. Brown: Naturally, for she thought the world of him. But then, you know, ahe is awfully fond of crape,—[Boston Transcript.

Mr. Chatsworth: Did you enjoy the matinee, dear?

Mrs. Chatsworth: Oh, very much. I sat next to Mrs. Gaddle, whom I have not seen for years, and we did have a nice long chat.—[Philadelphia Ledger.—"Is my husband's case serious, doctor?"

"It is very grave, madam. I have left an opiate."

"He needs absolute rest and quiet. Don't give it to him. Take it yourself."—[Collier's Weekly.

Brooks: Crippler met his wife in a railroad accident.

Crooks: Did he sue the company?—[Town Topics.

When a woman has a picture takes and it is not convenient to put on a jow-neck dress, she lets her hair down.—[Atchison Globe.

Your liver regulates your system.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills

regulate your liver.

For Sale by All Druggists.

SMITH HAS NO WALKOVER.

ARIZONA REPUBLICANS EXPECT TO CAUSE HIS DEFEAT.

sign in Full Blast Throughout the Territory and Both Candidates for Congress Engaged in Vigorous Campaign—Assignments of Minis-ters by Methodist Conference.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 2.—The campaign is in full blast in Arizona. B. A. Fowler, the Republican nominee for Congress, is touring the southern part of the Territory and Mark Smith, the Democratic candidate is taking in the of the Territory and Mark Smith, the Democratic candidate, is taking in the northern towns. The prospect is giving much pleasure to the Republican managers. "Smith and Statehood" has been worked far too long to be effective again, and the people like better the Republican motto, "Efficiency." Fowler clubs have been organized already in Tucson and Phoenix. The logal club at its first regular meeting attained a membership of 700, which will unfounitedly be increased within two weeks to 1500. H. L. Latham has been elected president and Thomas Prescott secretary.

weeks to 1500. H. L. Latham has been secretary.
Democratic headquarters has been stablished at Prescott, with E. E. Ellinwood as chairman. It is significant that the Democrats will this year abandon the silver dollar as their distinctive vignette on the official ballot. A letter addressed by Chairman Ellinwood to the several county committees conveys the information that Arizona Democrats are to vote this year under a representation of an eagle. The Republican vignette is the American flag. From all over the Territory advices are being received concerning the shanging of old-time Democrats to the shanging of old-time Democrats to the thanging of old-time Democrats are particularly sore over the departure of Hon. W. H. Barnes of Tucson, who has been one of the leading war horses of Hon. W. H. Barnes of Tucson, who has been one of the leading war horses of the party for the past twenty-five years. Judge Barnes is actively working in the East for the election of President Roosevelt, whom he admires as a man of action and a friend of the West. Several prominent Phoenix Democratic have expressed their intention of following Judge Barners's course, because of admiration of the Persident, distaste for, the methods of the Democratic party in Arizona and dislike for the Congressional candidate nominated. Jov. Brodie has forbidden members of the Ranger force from taking any actice part in politics in the coming election.

The litperary of the Republican can-

n.

The ltinerary of the Republican canlate for Delegate covers the followg points: October 6. Tempe and Mesa;
Fingstaff; 10, St. Johns; 11, Snowke; 12. Helbrook; 13, Winslow; 14,
Illiams; 17, Gold Roads; 18, Kingin; 20, Jerome; 22, Prescott; 24, Florce; 25, Kelvin; 25, Globe; 27, Safford
d Solomonville; 23, Clitton; 31, Monci; November 1, Willcox; 3, Nogales,
Yuma.

ford on the 20th, and in Bisbee on 22d.

METHODIST ASSIGNMENTS. he twenty-third conference of the thodist Rpiscopal Church in Arizona adjourned at Prescott. Bishop L. Wilson of Chattanooga presided and vered a lecture of "Missiona" ong the attendants from abroadre Rev. F. D. Bovard of Los Anse, editor of the California Christian vocate, and Miss Sanborn of Los geles, a deaconess, who spoke on the ject of home missions. Before leav., Bishop Wilson was presented with uperb Apache basket. The assignmans made include superintendents, S. Rogers: Bisbee, L. W. Wheattey: Denniston: Glendale, E. E. Doud; he, R. I. McKee: Jerome, W. M. etrs; Kingman and Seligman, W. E. iir: Mena, S. A. Smith: Needles, Da-Roberts; Phoenix, A. M. Gibbons; scott, A. E. Slothower; Safford, H. Pair; Tempe, J. C. Rollins: Tombne and Benson, A. A. Hyde: Tuc-1, F. H. Shafer: Williams and Ash Fork, G. Decker; Winslow and Holbrook, O. Oxnam; Yuma, J. A. Crouch. The xican State of Sonora has been ded to the Arizona conference.

WAS ONCE INSANE.

uglas, the wild man thought to be nam, the California murderer, is identified as Robert Cook, who was insane Asylum at Phoenix. He was sent here from Globe, where he has sustained injuries to his head by falling from a horse. He was from Travi-county. Tex., where he is said to be wel-connected. For a while he lived among the Apache Indians, near San Carlos He has been in the Territory about seven years.

The Doctor Perplexed Representative Livingston of Georgia repeats a story that was told him by a physician on duty at a hospital in

One day there entered the hospital a roung colored woman badly bitten in the neck just back of the ear. The doc-lor who dressed the wound said to the satient:

"It perplexes me to determine just what sort of an animal bit you. This wound is too small to have been made by a horse and too large to have been inflicted by a dog or a cat."

The colored woman grinned. "Sho, doctor, it wa'n't any animal dat bite me, it war a lady, sah!"—(Lippincott's Magazine.

DOUBLE QUARTETTE.

That's the Number of New Plance Sold Tuesday.

Down at the Pacific is where new planos get a move on them.

Eight beauties got up and rolled out of our doors and into their new homes yesterday. What does this mean? Just this, a run on good planos can be created in a day if the figures warrant it. What are the facts? The facts are we sell one end of a piano, give the other end and warrant the whole thing. Yesterday's sales mean Just this: That good goods and little figures did the work. Today, little figures are perched on every plano in our beautiful manmoth warerooms. "Fischer," "Baumeister," "Crown," "Knabe" and the whole prices—it seems too ridiculous to be true, but you have to know about it, so here goes: Planos of the \$600 grade right around \$150, and \$525 planos at \$225, and two or three at still less prices.

Now it's up to you whether you take a hand with us in this game in which you can be a sure winner.

It you have any possible use for a

A STATE OF THE

New French Flannels

These desireable wash textiles are much wanted during the winter for night gowns, kimonos, dressing sacks and wrappers, Our full consignment is now on display in such a variety of patterns and colors as will suit every taste. We offer 100 pieces of French fiannels, strictly pure wool; are in Persian effects, small patterns: all in the newest colors and prices ranging from 75c per yard



35c Peanut Bar per Ib. 25c.

This delicious confection is of fresh roasted peanuts and pure sugar. Regular price 35c. For today only, no phone orders, 25c limit one pound, at per lb.....

Stylish Printed Organdies at 2

To introduce the lines we offer for Wednesday's 75 pieces of French organdie in all the ver patterns and popular colors; they are among the wanted textiles for party or evening as they are of sheer quality and priced at yard

Newest of Fall Wool Waistings

A showing large enough to please every individual taste and in such variety of colorings and patterns as to attract every feminine eye. No matter what you may have read in fashion magazines or elsewhere, you may be assured that every individual weave is to be found here in the large assortment of new autumn waistings which we now have on display and all of them at reasonable prices.

and woven stripes in complete range of all the new shades; are fine Panama weave; will launder without fading and are one of the newest, most popular weaves of the season that would not be overprized 50c at 75c. We introduce them at per yd.

27-inch Fancy Embroidered Wool Waistings-a

30-inch imported Wool Weistings—a lot of fifty \ 38-inch Fancy Mohair Weistings—a lot of 25 pieces; cream grounds with embroidered \ pieces in all the wanted fall colorings of red, green, brown, navy; also black and cresm grounds with small woven figures, stripes, check effects and printed metallic figures and dots. They are a brilliant weave yet lustrous finish, very wiry and durable; full 38 inches wide and are worth 65c, but 50c given a first showing at per yard..... 50c

46-inch Fancy Mohair Waistings — a lot of 15 pieces; are in brilliantine and Sicilian weaves; the colorings navy, brown, green, cream and black grounds, patterns broken checks and plaids, shepherd checks, hairline stripes, overshot effects and neat shirt waist effects. They are a crisp silk finish yet wiry and are worth \$1.00. Specially priced at per yard.

Yearly Sale of Winter Knit Underwear

The past two days have been productive of a l business in this department for it is now the s in which to select these winter wearables and where you will, compare with any offering elsewi you will not find such an assortment and so m styles as we at present offer. But to keep your atte centered on the sale we specially feature the follo values:

Women's Fleeced Vests — Jersey ribbed; gray or white, high neck, long sleeve with ankle length pants to match. These are form fitgood as offered at other stores at \$1.50 special sale leader for union

Women's Wool Vests—flat knit: high sleeve; gray or white; are silk finished a and down front; have pants to match; are all wool and are worth 41.50. Specially priced for this sale at per garment......

50c Copyright Books at 39c

large assortment of nice cloth bound books—all uniform in size on finest book paper and are by some of the world's renowned authors.

They were published to sell at 50c but 39c will be specially priced for Thursday partial list of titles follows:-

Gypsy Breynton—Phelps.

Gypsy Breynton—Phelps.
There is Sorrow on the Sea—Parker.
The Maid of Maiden Lane—Barr.
Elsie Dinsmore—Finley.
His Sombre Rivals—E. P. Roe.
Light Freights—Jacobs.
Between Two Loves—Barr.
Opening of a Chestnut Burr—E. P. Roe.
A Brave Little Quakaress—E. P. Roe.
Barriers Burned Away—Roe.
The Great War Syndicate—Stockton.
Found Yet Lost—E. P. Roe.
He Fell in Love with His Wife—E. P. Roe.
The Observations of Henry—Jerome.
Jan Vedder's Wife—Barr.
An Unexpected Result—E, P. Roe.
A Young Girl's Woolng—E. P. Roe.



New Stylish Millinery

A sufficient number of Paris pattern hats are now on display to meet all reasonable requirements; also some of the very finest hats made in New York or copies of the French models; together with hundreds of hats designed and made in our own workroom which for style, excellence in material and daintiness in trimming cannot be surpassed and the prices range as high or as low as the limits of your pocket book will afford. But for a special item for Wednesday's selling, we ask your attention for the following:

Dress and Suit Hats at \$10.00

They are of exclusive styles and many of them as good as other stores charge \$20.00 for. There are no two alike and are in all colors and combinations as well as black and white. One is of a pastel green of velvet and stitched maline trimmed with ribbons and large velvet roses; a brown turban of chennile novelty and velvet trimmed with autumn leaves; also one black velyet hat with shirred chiffon facing trimmed with maline ruch and wings. Most of these hats are shown for the first time Wednesday and are worth up to \$20.00.

New Autumn Kid Glo

We do our own importing, buy the Europe and have them made under the supervision of our Mr. S. A. Hamburg has offices in Paris.

I-Clasp Suede Gloves-the Prix seam ings mode or gray. These are the latest glove for street wear and every thoroughly guaranteed. They introductory showing this week at per pair

-Clasp Mocha Gloves-brown, me and red; are pique sewed. Every guaranteed real Mocha skin and warranted and fitted. Are actually \$1.75 but will be made the season's leader

Women's 35c Black Hose at per pair 25c

Plain black cotton hose, extra heavy weight; also two-thread lisle hose in medium weight; are very elastic; have double soles, heels and toes 75c Lace Liste Hose at per pair 50c

Women's allover lace lisle hose; the very newest patterns; every pair made with the newest garter top; have double soles, heels and toes and are actually worth 75c but are offered as a Wednesday leader

75c Leather Belts at 37c

They are in the most fashionable creations in leather belts consisting of red, green, blue, brown, tan and black: both ornament and novelty stitched styles and with gilt or nickel buckles and are MAIN AISLE, FIRST PLOOR.

New Autumn Walking Skirts

A seperate skirt is a necessity especially since seperate shirt waists are so much in vogue. So if you want one for ordinary office work or for full dress or street wear, you will be able to find something in the subjoined list of new stylish skirts that will meet your requirements.

\$6.50 Walking Skirts at \$3.95

They are strictly all wool voiles either black or blue, prettily trimmed with tucks;

are correct in style, nicely finished and are actual \$6.50 values. Special for Wednesday

\$7.50 Welking Skirts—light or medium colors in new mannish textiles made in plain flare shape with stitched bottom. Specially priced \$5.00

Finest Walking Skirts—the very best broadcloth; also mixed effects and cravanette cloths; are pleated or self trimmed with buttons and are in all the wanted colorings. They are as good as any that can be made to order at \$20.00. Our special \$15.00

New Welking Skirts—Panama cloth, cheviots and broad-cloth, also mannish textiles. These are either plain or self pleated and are in all the autumn colorings, as also black.

Finest Wolking Skirts—the very latest of the fall models; are in the popular mannish materials as also Panama cloth and broadcloth; are plain or pleated styles; or finished with self \$12.50 kirts—plain cloth in blue or black; also popular mannish textiles in all the wanted fall colors. They are nicely made, fit per \$7.50 feetly and are priced for Wednesday at

A AND HIS BAN

DAUGHTERS FAIR, LIVELY FLARE.

SO AWFULLY MIXED UP AMONG THE TECHNICALITIES.

Women of Confederacy Develop Confusion of Amendments Which Proves Temporary Undeling of Con-vention—Santa Ana Woman Again Chosen President.

The vexed question is settled for an other year: Mrs. Victor Montgomery of Santa Ana was elected president of the California division, United Daughters of the Confederacy at the closing session yesterday afternoon. Her esection was strongly opposed by the Robert E. Lee Chapter of Los Angeles and an opposition ticket was put up with Mrs. Will S. Green of Colusa as the candidate. The vote stood thirty-six to twenty-five in favor of Mrs. Montgomery. The analysis of the candidate of the candidate of the candidate of the candidate of the candidate.

Now it's up to you whether you take a hand with us in this game in which you can be a sure winner.

If you have any possible use for a plano, this is your chance. Take it, but amendments to the constident, but amendments to the constident, but amendments proved today and see what you really can do for yourself. It costs not a penny to look, so come right in before it's too look, so come right in before it's too look. So come right in before it's too look. Fraction and by laws and amendments proved the temporary undoing of the deep very lime a question was put. Only slightly puzzled expressions. The seerage daily increased, and last year had reached \$1.99.—[Pittsburgh Press.]

pressions of countenance betrayed the confused mental attitude of some soft-voiced voters.

Again and again the president expiained the questions and technicalities. By the time "Article Ten" was reached the convention understood and was thoroughly aroused. This article seems harmless to the casual observer, but as it gives to presidents of chapters, large chapters and small allke, the right to vote, it was argued that large chapters would unjustly be losers thereby.

Courtesy in the first place and precedence in the second seemed to claim this as the inalienable right of presidents, but there was heated objection to its being incorporated into the constitution, and fair faces flushed and took on a look of flinty determination, and voices were raised to a high falsetto key as the article finally passed in spite of objections.

VIOLENT STIR.

VIOLENT STIR.

The afternoon session was begun with music by Mrs. Franklin. Still further attention was given to the unfinished business, in the midst of further attention was given to the unfinished business, in the midst of which a temporary excitement was precipitated by an over-zealous adherent of Mrs. Montgomery arising and accusing some person or persons of insulting the chair, and offering violent resolutions as to the freatment of the said person or persons. Very few understood what the tempest was about, the convention seemed stunned for the moment, but the chair came promptly to the rescue by asking the immediate withdrawal or the resolution, and the incident was closed. A brilliant reception took place last evening at the Dobinson institute, Mrs. W. L. Graves, Mrs. Matthew Robertson, Mrs. A. W. Hutton, Mrs. Albert M. Stephens, Mrs. Cameron Thom, Mrs. E. C. Bower, Mrs. William Johnstone, and the members of the iocal committee, Mrs. J. F. Ponder, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. M. A. Cumston, Mrs. Mary Holmes, Mrs. Anna Haucroft, Mrs. John W. Hart, Mrs. C. C. Rutherford, Miss Byrda McGaughey, Mrs. Donald Frick, Mrs. Cliff Page and Mrs. Chalmers Smith greeted the visiting delegates and friends.

BAPTIST HOSTS.

ciation Will Meet in Cor vention at Compton Today.-Sun-

The Los Angeles Baptist Association will meet in its thirty-sixth annual convention at Compton this morning at 10 o'clock, and will continue in session until komoriow evening. R. G. Haskell of this city is moderator. Rev. Robert J. Burdette will preach before the association at 11:30 Thursday foremoon.

Yesterday the Sunday-school convention was held under the direction of T. S. Tempkins of Pasadena, as moderator. Reports were read from all parts of the district, showing the Sunday-school end of the church's work to be in a flourishing condition. Last night was the anniversary of the Baptist Young People's Union, presided over by Ge.rge A. Hart of Long Reach.

Why the Hump is There.

"What's it for?"

"Yes: of what value is it."

"Well, it's lots of value. The camel would be no good without it."

"Why not?"

"Why not? Yer don't suppose people 'iid pay sixpence to see a camel without a hump, do yer?"—[New York Tribune.

Asthma Can Be Cured

The statement of Mr. J. F. Homan, 20 E. Adams St., Chicago, proves that the worst cases of Asthma in the world are not only relieved, but are readily cured by Dr. Schiffmann's Asthma Cure. He says: "Asthma kept me in terrible m ery for ten years until I used your Asthma Cure. After the first trial I was a changed man. I went to sleep tha night and awoke next day much relieved and I have gotten entirely over the Anth-

cured."
Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00.
Send 2c stamp to Dr. R. Schiffmann, Box
\$94 St. Paul, Minn, for a free trial
qackagr.

Drunkenness Cured to Stay Cured by WHITE RIBBON REMEDY No taste. No okr. Any noman can give it less or water, i.e., eaffer or food will out y jent's knowledon. Remedy will cure or destruction.

mination to resist temptation.

Indoorsed by Physicians,
Dr. Brown, Boston, states: "I have tests
White -Ribbon Remedy on very obstina
drunkards, and the cures have been man
I cheerfully recommend and indorse win
Ribbon Remedy, and advise any womas
give it to any relative suffering from drun
enness."

Sold by drugglets, \$1.00, and by
The Owl Drug Co. 320 S Spring St.—Broad
way & th St. Los Angele
Call or write White Ribbon Re medy, sent by ma

Palmo Tablets Management

Rosario Gold Mining and Milling Co. A big opportunity for your money to grow.

A. D. Warner, Mgr. Second and Spring LOS ANGELES

You Can Save \$3, \$4, \$5 or \$6 On every iron bed purchase this week DUBOIS & DAVIDSON, \$13 Sout Broadway

Automobiles. THE PIONEER MOTOR COMPANY The Pioneer Motor Co., BOTH PHONE

Wheel Steer Your inspection soll: hedat our salesroom 7th and Main Street WEST COAST

Automobile Accessories. The best only. For, particular people Storage batteries, warehilghts bornt goggles, caps, etc.

Western Motor Car Co., 730 So. Spring St.

> WHITE GARAGE H. D. RYUS, Manager. 712 SOUTH BROADWAY.



OUR NEW STORE OPEN Visit the finest Women's Furnishin and Garment Store on the Coast. B. B. HENSHEY

521 SOUTH BROADWAY AMB FRUIT O MARKET EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE FRUIT VEGETABLES MEATS POULTRY DELICACIES PHONES: 398. 452 SQ. BROADWAY



DIVIDEN Per Cent Yearly 6
Bank Securities
Back Guarante Write for full particulars as graphic views. A. F. HARAS 522 A Crossley Building, San

Tourist Sleepers M Daily via El Paso, three via Colorado S Tickets, 237 So. 5



Blood and Skin Dis-

Cases a Specialty.
Positively Cured in from 4 to 40 Days.
Dr. Melvin C. Syles, M.S. Removed from 2014 Swell-Broadway to 420% 3. Spring.
Grand Pacific Hotal.
Rooms 1 and 5. WHAT'S IN A

enty-third pear.

B ANNUM, \$9.00. | 是 X

ELASCO THEATER-

THE THE IN LOS ANUFLY

ESS FROM COAST TO COAST-LA ICES-80c, 78c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. ASINO THEATER-

"The Telepho

"THE CAV RAND OPERAHOUS On the Brid

O INCHES OF RAIN-

MOUNT LOWE

A Dacific El ic Pacific Elect NTA CATALINA ISLAND

SEE THE WONDERFUL SU ANY OTHER ATTRACTION

SEVERAL HOURS ON THE ISLAND RETURNING SAME DAY : : : :

AST STEAMSHIP "HERMO

Banning Co., 222 S. Sp EQULAR STEAMER SERV rom New York to San D 5000 inna onpacity, will leave How Tork about two first class, fertile Promity, Jew York, Jew State, State County Spart County to the masses of the about the county of the masses, who also do not be seen to change without action. ARERIZO DIMOND OF COUNTRICKEY CO., Consessed County of the County R San Francisco by "Fast

EANIC S. S. COMPANY—

S. ALANDA, ON. S. S. MOROLDU ON
S. ALANDA, S. S. MOROLDU ON
S. MOROLDU ON

ARDED 18 MEDALSwhere to furthern California thould not miss opportunity of a visual processing the states. The new Breadway Studie, visual to Cal. Types as new Breadway Studie, and the Cal. Types a vill be open Combine 1s.

RLAIN OPENS CAMPAIGN, OR, Oct. 5.—Joseph Chamber-ed his fiscal campaign at Lu-bridahire, tonight. The Duke of Dresided. The auditorium Chamberlain spoke had been crected in the outskirts of the der to accommodate a large